

Snowdon-Escorted Blonde Bangs Princess' Car

LONDON (AP) — A blonde in a pink trouser suit driving a private car belonging to Princess Margaret got into a crash with a fire engine Friday night.

Witnesses reported that as a London bobby arrived on the scene the girl turned to her motorcycle escort and said: "Tony, you will have to talk to this policeman."

The escort, nattily dressed in a white crash helmet and a black cat suit, was identified by police and a royal spokesman Saturday as Lord

Snowdon, Princess Margaret's 40-year-old husband.

Damage in the collision at Romford, near London, was slight and no action was taken by the police. The fire engine was on its way to another accident in rush-hour traffic streaming out of the capital.

The long-haired girl was not identified, and Snowdon, the former Anthony Armstrong-Jones, was unavailable for comment.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman would say only this: "What happened last

night was that Princess Margaret's car was hit by a fire engine. She was not in it at the time, and neither was Lord Snowdon. He was there with another vehicle."

The car, a Vauxhall Cresta station wagon, was pulling a small camping trailer.

"Lord Snowdon did not witness the accident," Romford police said. "He was ahead of the car, riding a motorcycle."

"The damage to the car was a broken light and dent on the rear offside,

with slight damage to the trailer."

A 29-year-old saloon keeper, Geoffrey Ingram, heard the crash from his apartment above the Plough Public House.

"From the window I saw the car driven by a long-haired blonde girl wearing a pale pink trouser suit," Ingram told newsmen.

"Two motor bikes ridden by two men were farther ahead in the traffic, accompanying the car. When one of the men took off his helmet I recognized him as Lord Snowdon."

"He was riding a black Triumph motorcycle and he was wearing a black linen cat suit, boots, a thick body belt and white helmet."

Other witnesses said Snowdon and the other man — also unidentified — talked briefly with the policeman and then went with the girl to a nearby garage where the damage was quickly repaired. Then the group drove away.

One garage mechanic, referring to Snowdon's taste for unconventional

dress, said with a grin: "You couldn't mistake him in that outfit."

A spokesman for the royal court said later that Snowdon had been going to spend a weekend privately in the country and that Princess Margaret was already at his destination when the accident occurred.

The British Press Association reported it "understood" that the girl behind the wheel "was either a lady in waiting or a friend who was driving the car for the Snowdons."



LORD SNOWDON
Motorcycle Escort

WEATHER

Fair skies today and Monday with little temperature change. High today and Monday near 92. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

144 PAGES VOL. 19, NO. 51

Launch Sinks; 75 Drowned

N.Y. Subway Fire Kills Woman; 53 Riders Treated

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman died and 53 persons required medical attention Saturday after escaping a choking hot, smoke-filled subway tunnel under the East River where a broken third-rail cable had started a fire.

It was the third major subway accident since May 20 and second involving loss of life.

Choking clouds of smoke stopped a 10-car train carrying fewer than 100 passengers after it left the Bowling Green station on the lower tip of Manhattan at 6:45 a.m.

operations in the city two years ago.

THE DEAD woman, identified by police as Brigid Mary O'Shea, 53, of Brooklyn, apparently had gone back to the train for her purse. She collapsed as conductor Reginald Meyer, 43, who was checking to see that all passengers were out, led her toward the station, assisted by motorman Robert Raber, 42.

Dr. Michael Baden of the medical examiner's office said Mrs. O'Shea died from "inhalation of smoke because she had a bad heart." He said she had a rheumatic heart and when the subway tunnel filled with smoke, "she couldn't handle it."

An autopsy was scheduled to determine cause of death.

As the lights went out and smoke filled the cars, the passengers fled out the rear of the train, some of them crawling to stay under the smoke. They stumbled over each other as they made their way on the track back to the station, 200 feet away.

It took 70 minutes to evacuate all the passengers from the express train, which was heading into a tunnel under the East River bound for Brooklyn.

POLICE and firemen didn't arrive for a half hour because the motorman, lacking a two-way radio, had to walk to a telephone in the tunnel to notify them. Until police arrived the trainmen's flashlights provided the only illumination.

Mayor John V. Lindsay demanded a "complete explanation" from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the state agency which took over transit

Hurricane Heads for Louisiana

MIAMI (AP) — A storm called Celia churned up to hurricane strength Saturday and whipped the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico with 75 miles per hour winds about 400 miles southeast of New Orleans.

"Celia is a very small hurricane with highest winds near the center and gales extending out 100 miles to the north and east of the center," the weather bureau said.

The storm was expected to continue to build in size and intensity as it plowed toward the Gulf Coast.

Small craft were warned not to venture into the Gulf. Persons along the northern and western Gulf of Mexico were cautioned to listen for further hurricane advice.

The storm lashed western Cuba with torrential rains and 60 m.p.h. winds. Havana Radio reported at least 200 persons were evacuated from the Guanacabibes Peninsula.

L.A. Woman Freed After Kidnaping

A West Los Angeles housewife who was held captive for 19 hours until her abductors received a \$10,000 ransom returned home Saturday night unharmed.

Mrs. Roberta Ziegler, 47, the wife of a manufacturing firm executive, was kidnapped at gunpoint shortly after 12:30 a.m. by two men and a woman who used a ruse to get into the house at 10331 Cheviot Drive in the Rancho Park District, police said.

Detectives, who saw a woman and man pick up the ransom money left by the husband, Paul Ziegler, 48, trailed the alleged abductors to the intersection of Vernian Avenue and St. Andrews Place, police reported.

Mrs. Ziegler at about the same time drove herself home in a car which was taken by the kidnapers, according to detective Lt. Robert Madlock.



THE CONDOR'S flying team swoops across the "sea stage" in tight formation Saturday during the opening day's events in Long Beach's Fifth Annual Sea Festival Spectacular before some 300,000 spectators. The civilian precision flying team was one of several attractions in the air display and boat parade. (See story, Page B-1.) —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Nasser Urges Arab Unity in Mideast Peace Talks

United Press International

Egypt took steps Saturday to heal the split in Arab ranks caused by its acceptance of the U.S. formula for achieving peace in the Mideast. As it did so, Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed its military positions along the Suez Canal for the 72nd consecutive day.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the first to accept the U.S. peace

FBI Arrests U.S. Senate Candidate

HONOLULU (UPI) — The FBI Saturday reported the arrest of a U.S. Senate candidate from Nevada on a charge of using false papers to travel to Southeast Asia on military aircraft.

Agents arrested Walter Dean Duisenberg, 51, Incline Village, at Honolulu International Airport Friday as he got off a commercial flight from Bangkok, Thailand.

initiative, summoned the executive committee of his Arab Socialist Union Party into emergency session to consider criticism of the decision and Egypt's next move on the peace plan. The committee also mapped strategy for a meeting next week of foreign and defense ministers from seven Arab nations called to repair the Arab split.

The plan, announced last June by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was offered only to Egypt, Jordan and Israel. All three nations have accepted it, and the Sudan and Libya have lined up behind Egypt. But three other Arab nations, Algeria, Iraq and Syria, plus the major Palestinian commando organizations have rejected it, strongly criticizing Nasser for his action.

IN REBUTTAL to those who oppose the peace initiative, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reminded Arab na-

tions Saturday that Egypt was carrying the major share of the war and would not tolerate interference in its policy.

"If Israel had rejected the U.S. proposals, the armed struggle would have entered a phase in which the United Arab Republic (Egypt) would shoulder the largest responsibility and cost," Al-Ahram said in an editorial. Egypt "certainly rejects any attempt to impose a mandate on its policy... by those who content themselves with raising slogans."

Western military sources in Beirut, Lebanon, indicated Saturday Egypt is not exaggerating about sustaining the major cost of the war — particularly in manpower. They said

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Rescuers Comb Dark Caribbean

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — An inter-island ferryboat carrying an estimated 250 persons sank Saturday in the shark-infested narrows between St. Kitts and Nevis Islands.

Reports from St. Kitts said 75 survivors and 75 bodies had been recovered.

A massive rescue armada of police launches, small boats, helicopters, U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels and even a submarine were engaged in rescue operations some 200 miles east of San Juan.

The harbor master at Basseterre, St. Kitts, said survivors were being tak-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

Sniper Hits Boy, Cars; Surrenders

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — A rifle-armed sniper held 17 policemen at bay and scattered throngs of shoppers from a downtown intersection Saturday with a 25-minute frenzy of random shooting from a sixth-floor hotel window.

Police said Norman Kernehan, a 13-year-old seated in the front seat of a station wagon across the street, was wounded in the groin by the sniper's first shot. He was in satisfactory condition.

By the time the sniper surrendered, police said at least 40 shots had been fired, some striking store windows and parked cars, but no other persons were hit.

The man, identified only as a 25-year-old London resident, sent word he wanted to give himself up, and when police arrived, offered no resistance, officers said.

The shooting occurred in the Hotel London, opposite the City Hall. London is 90 miles northeast of Detroit.

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- REMNANTS OF MANSON family remain on Spahn ranch, but life-style slightly changed. Page A-6.
- CRACKUP of lone skipper who faked world cruise. Page A-7.
- GREAT RAID on Treasury: How A-bomb chief got his silver. See Bob Houser, Page B-2.
- TROUBLED youth get help from Communicateens. Page B-8.

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Photo Finish

Q. When I enrolled in the Famous Artists Schools' photography course, I was led to believe my non-adjustable Poylaroid camera would be adequate for the course. However, the first part of the course clearly states that you need a camera with optional settings. I paid \$61.81 to the school, and more than a month ago I wrote requesting a refund. I have not heard from them. Can you help me get my money back? P. A. W., Long Beach.

A. After nearly two months' correspondence and ACTION LINE's numerous phone calls to Famous Artists in Westport, Conn., Arthur Burns, manager of the schools, finally has agreed to refund your money. He also requested that you return to the school all the texts that have been sent to you.

Insurance Insurance

Q. How can the layman evaluate in advance insurance policies and companies? The terms of competitive policies may read similarly, but I know from experience that some companies settle claims more rapidly and satisfactorily than others. C. R., Huntington Beach.

A. The June and July, 1970, issues of Consumer Reports magazine rate in detail 25 large auto insurance companies, according to how promptly and satisfactorily the companies settle claims. They also discuss the cov-



erage offered by different companies' policies. Consumers Union also conducted a five-year study of life insurance, the results of which are contained in the booklet, "Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance — A Guide to Planning and Buying the Protection You Need." The booklet is available for \$1.50 by writing to Consumers Union, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550. Back issues of the magazine are available for 60 cents each or may be seen at the Long Beach Library. You also might like to check "Best's Key Rating Guide," which details the financial stability, assets, volume of business and other commercial facts about insurance companies. A copy is at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Ban the Jets

Q. Will you please tell me whom to contact regarding opposition to Long Beach Airport expansion? I'm not directly in the proposed path, but one can look at Inglewood and Westchester and see what will happen to our fair city. E. P. H., Long Beach.

A. Write to The Long Beach Jet Control Association, Suite 505, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802. The group, whose membership dues are \$10 a year, is

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Fake Officer Causes Curfew, 22 Arrests

Lakewood Woman Dies in Car Crash

Conservationists Move on SST Jet

Congress Faces History's Longest Work Session



DOPE BAZAAR OPENLY FLOURISHES IN MIDDLEFIELD, CONN.
Marijuana Is Priced at \$10 an Ounce at Canceled Rockfest Site

AP Wirephoto

Worldwide Rockfests Face Drug and Legal Problems

Associated Press

Hundreds of young people were treated for "bad trips" from drugs Saturday at the sites of two major rock music festivals, including the court-banned concert at Middlefield, Conn.

The doctor in charge of medical treatment at Middlefield expressed alarm that a health crisis might ensue because of heavy drug use. An estimated 20,000 young persons gathered last week at the site, even though a court order prevented any music.

And at Wadena, Iowa, an estimated 100 persons had been treated for drug effects by Saturday morning at the site of a rock festival which, although banned by health officials, proceeded under a court order.

The crowd was estimated at more than 30,000.

MEANWHILE, youths

also showed up en masse at Aix-en-Provence, France, even though the mayor had banned the scheduled rock festival. The promoters decided to proceed, calling it a "prolonged concert" instead of a rock festival.

"Whatever it calls itself," said the mayor, "this gathering of 100,000 persons remains banned."

And a rock festival was in its second day Saturday at Manseau, Quebec. The music went into the early morning hours Saturday.

Although hundreds of young people were reported to have left the Powder Ridge ski area site of the middle "festival" Saturday, thousands of youths remained. Dr. William Abruzzi, the festival medical director, said the crowd was getting bored without music and drugs were being used because "nothing else to do." He said his medical team had

treated "almost a thousand bad trips."

"THAT'S more than we had at Woodstock with 400,000 people," said Abruzzi, who was medical director at the Woodstock festival last year in Bethel, N.Y.

"Some of the drugs are very badly put together," Abruzzi said, adding that some were "laced with strychnine or 'Speed'." "Instead of the soporific 'pot' experience of Woodstock," he said, "we're getting a hostile aggressiveness here. A lot of kids are going to be injured psychologically for a long time."

However, Abruzzi added, the hostility was being turned inward, not against others. It was causing frustration and personality damage, he said, not fights.

No Curb on Festival Drug Use

WADENA, Iowa (UPI) — Doves of young music lovers, many on drugs, vibrated to the electric rock music which rang out across a hayfield here Saturday.

As word that the Wadena Rock Festival had received a legal stamp of approval filtered through hippieland, highway patrol officials estimated the crowd had blossomed to "more than 30,000."

Because of the prevalence of narcotics, medical personnel were pressed into service. An estimated 100 persons had been treated for drug effects by Saturday morning. Several were transferred to a hospital in Oelwein some 25 miles to the southwest.

"The drugs are flowing like popcorn," said Fayette County Atty. Walter Saur Saturday. "But, there just isn't the manpower to cope with it."

"Anybody who wants to make a citizen's arrest can be our guest," said Saur, but "anybody who goes into that compound and comes out alive would be lucky."

Highway patrolmen and local officers have cordoned off the area but few have actually set foot on the hayfield site of the festival.

Plane Theft Penalty 9 Years in Surinam

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — The Surinam government has introduced a bill in parliament to make airplane hijacking a crime punishable by nine years' imprisonment. No plane has ever been hijacked to or from the northern South American country.

Reds' 3-Prong Attack Pressed in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of Communist troops pressed a three-pronged offensive in Cambodia's midsection Saturday, encircling and laying siege to two cities and threatening a third. Hundreds of civilians fled the battle zone.

Cambodian commanders ordered reinforcements into the area of Skoun, Kompong Thom and Kompong Chhnang, but at Skoun, situated astride a highway junction, fresh troops were unable to break through a Communist cordon.

A force of about 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong was reported attacking Kompong Thom "from every side" and the commander of Cambodian forces at Kampong Chhnang said that city was "under pressure and can be attacked any time."

Elsewhere, Cambodian troops supported by armor swept across parts of the Communist-held Kirirom Plateau in a drive to clear Highway 4 linking the capital of Phnom Penh with the nation's only deepwater port at Kompong Som. A regiment of Cambodian infantry was being readied to join the Kirirom counteroffensive.

THE COMMUNIST drive in the triangle formed by the Skoun, Kompong Thom and Kampong Chhnang appeared to be one of the biggest pushes of the four-month war in Cambodia, and it came as North Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said time was on Hanoi's side in the Indochina fighting.

Successes by the Com-

munist in the Skoun and Kirirom theaters — north and south of Phnom Penh — would put heavy pressures on the Cambodian capital itself, possibly opening the way to an attempted return by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state who has vowed to come back from self-imposed exile in Red China.

At Skoun, at the junction of Highway 6 and Highway 7 about 38 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, field reports said a 300-man Cambodian garrison was holding out after 12 hours of battle as reinforcements tried to break the Communist grip around the city.

Capt. Chan Than, reporting from a position 12 miles from Skoun, said a heavy Communist barrage of 60mm and 82mm mortar shells began hitting the town at 3 a.m. Saturday and that hundreds of people had fled.

COMMUNIST demolition teams blew up a bridge north of Skoun and other enemy forces were dug into a jungle to the south, successfully isolating the city.

"No reinforcements can get in," Than told UPI correspondents. "It is hopeless to defend."

At Kompong Thom, 39 miles north of Skoun, South Vietnamese warplanes, bristling with machine guns and cannon joined Cambodian forces in trying to lift the siege. But field reports said Communist reinforcements were pouring into the area, including some possibly from Laos to the north.

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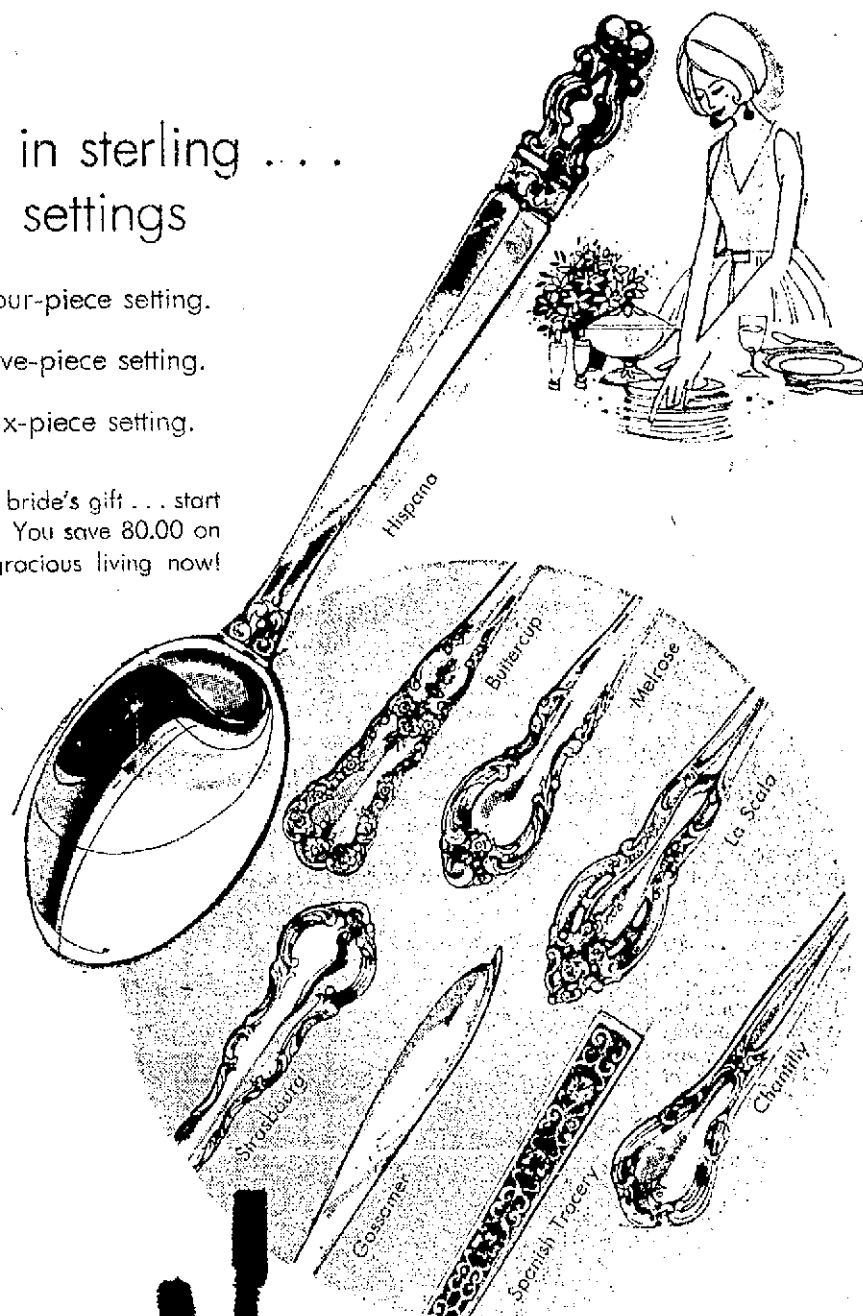
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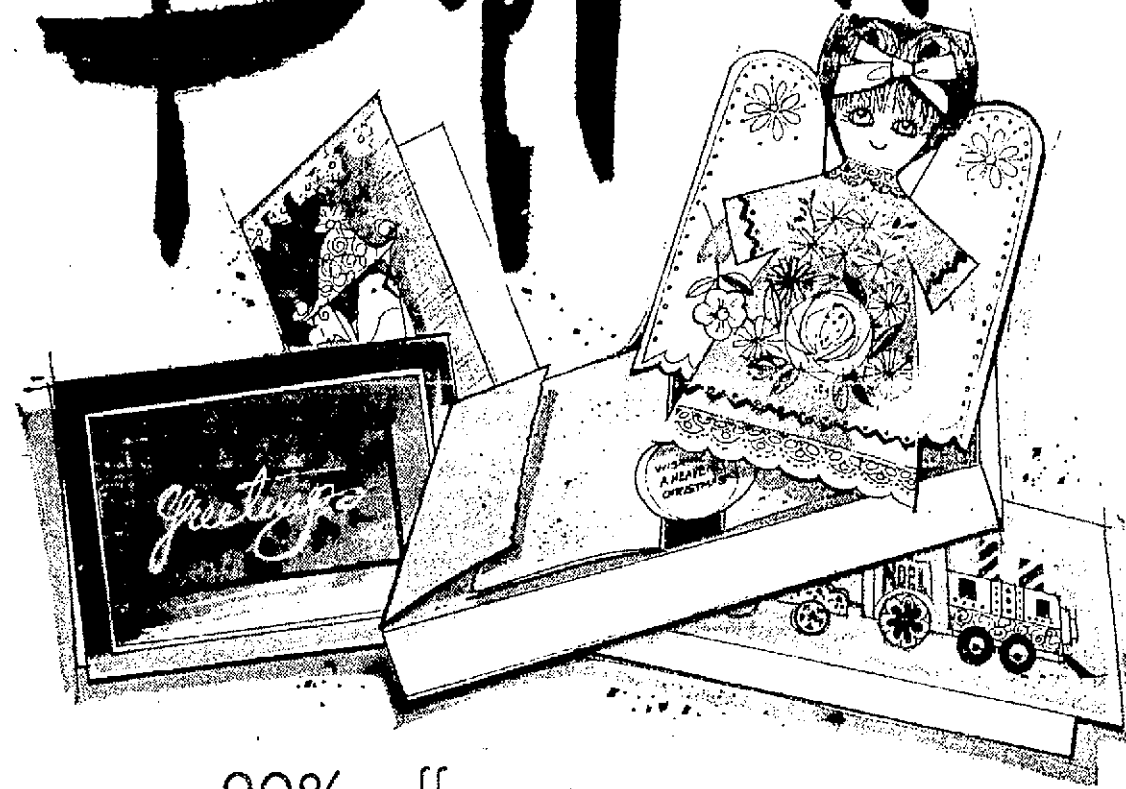
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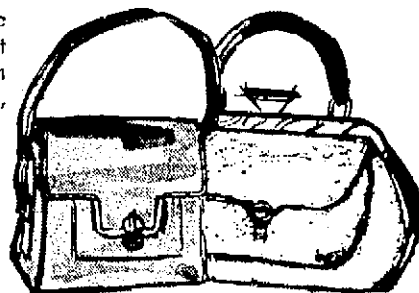
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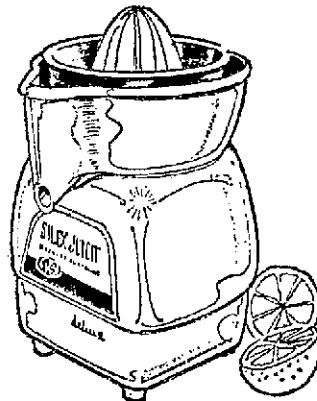
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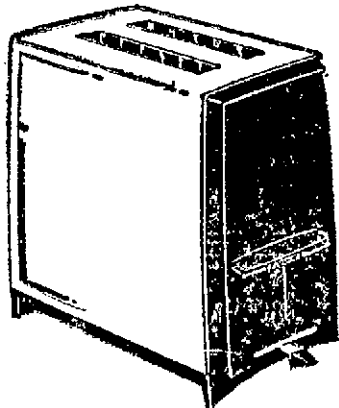
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third floor

Improved Laws Aim of Parley

By CHARLOTTE MOUTON

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Judicial ethics, disruption of criminal trials and the first "State of the Judiciary" message by a chief justice will highlight meetings over the next two weeks of 15,000 lawyers, judges, educators and government officials expected here.

Programs of the American Bar Association and other legal groups reflect what is bothering people most these days. Speeches and panel discussions by the score will take up problems ranging from abortions to Vietnam.

Besides Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, participants are to include other Supreme Court justices, members of the president's cabinet, prominent members of Congress, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Yale University President Kingman Brewster, President Norman E. Isaacs of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Secretary General Gale Plaza of the Organization of American States, and Sir Denys Buckley, lord justice of England's court of appeals.

ARMY CHIEF of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland will speak on "Is There Justice in the Military?" Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is talking freedom of the press, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will address himself to "Problems in the Streets," and columnist Art Buchwald will tell the lawyers that "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington."

Burger's speech to the opening ABA assembly on August 10 roughly parallels the president's annual State of the Union message. The ABA has in addition taken the position that the chief justice should appear before a joint session of Congress as the president does.

The association's policy-making House of Delegates will be asked to support current congressional legislation to (1) help eliminate hunger and (2) establish a national family planning center. Other policy issues before the delegates include lawyer discipline, criminal justice standards, and transportation strikes.

OPEN HEARINGS will be held on a judicial ethics report submitted by a committee headed by former Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of California. The committee, appointed following the resignation of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, has updated the 47-year-old ABA canons of judicial ethics.

President Bernard G. Segal of Philadelphia will turn over the gavel at the end of the sessions to Edward L. Wright of Little Rock, Ark. Attorney Leon Jaworski of Houston, Tex., then becomes president-elect and will assume office a year from now in New York.

Organizations meeting in advance of the ABA meetings include the Conference of Chief Justices, National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, National Association of Women Lawyers, National Conference of Bar Executives and National Association of Bar Presidents.

Proposals for "model" uniform state laws scheduled for final consideration include a marriage and divorce act, a jury selection act and a dangerous substances act.

Car Horn Curb

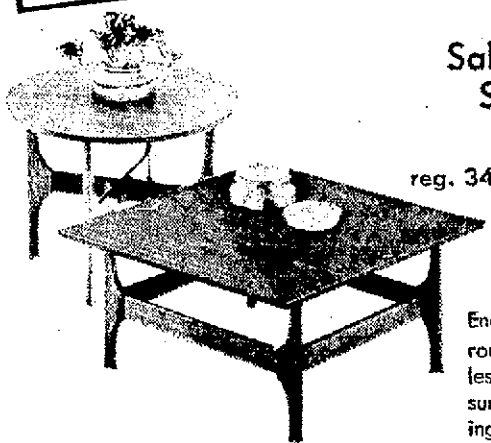
BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Common Market countries have banned musical automobile horns that play the first bars of "La Cucaracha" or "The Bridge on the River Kwai." The directive said horns in the six countries must have one continuous note.

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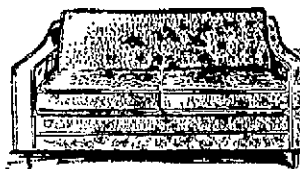
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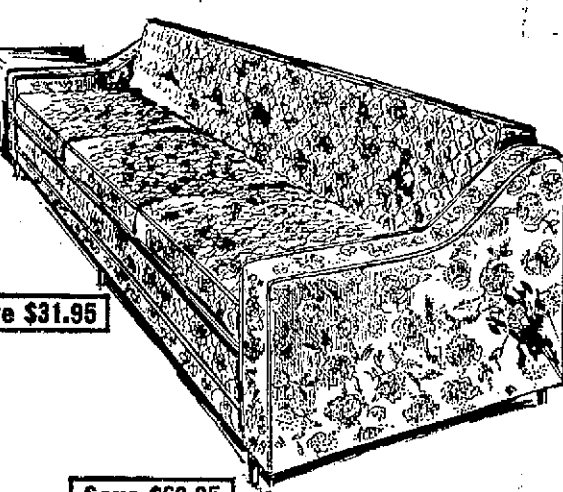
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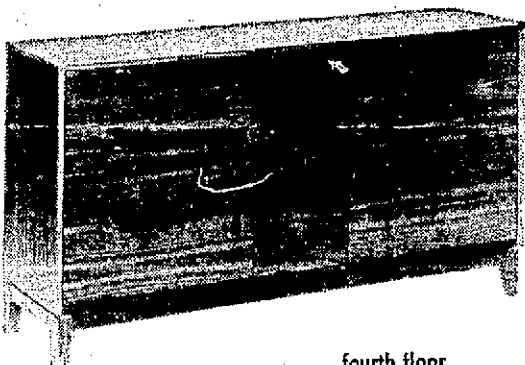
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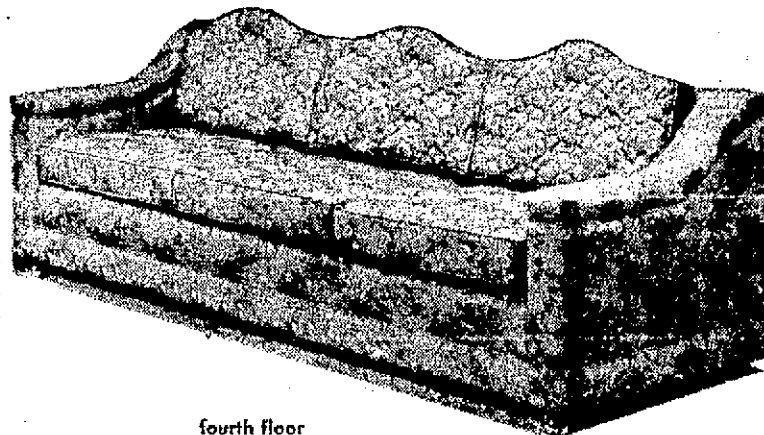
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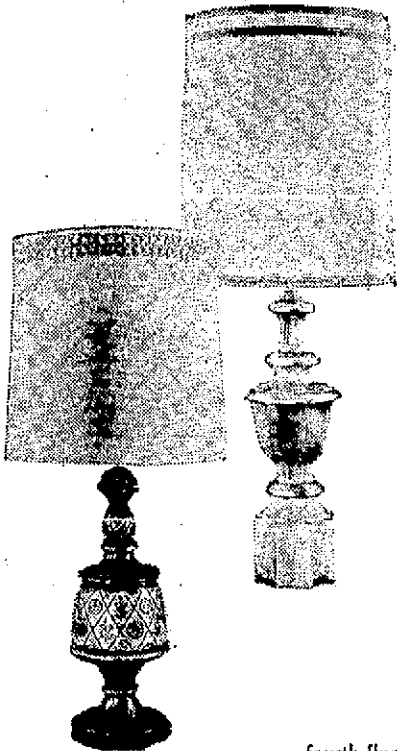
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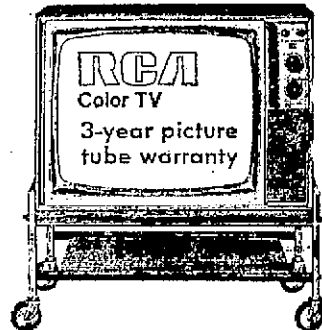
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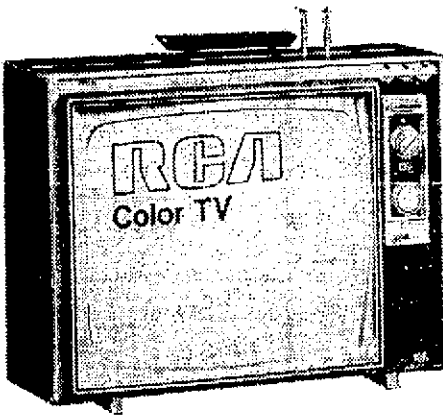
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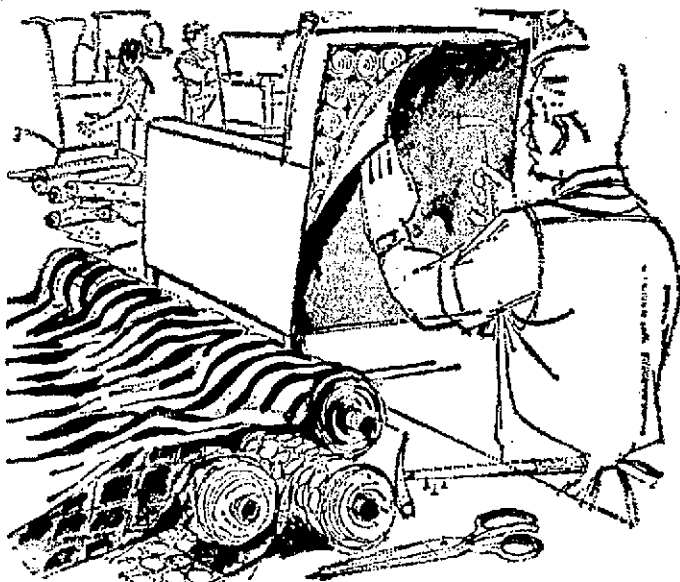
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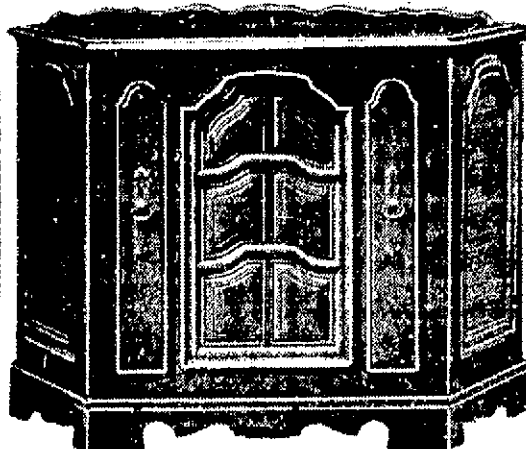
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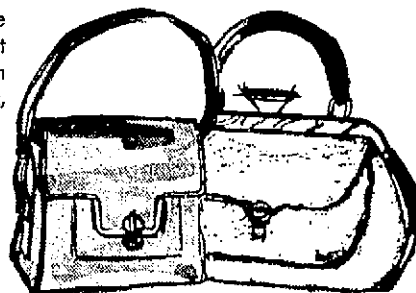
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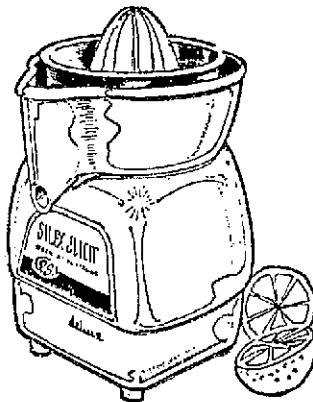
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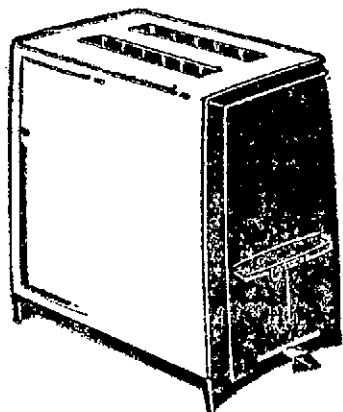
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INFERNO ON THE TURNPIKE

Fire fighters battle roaring blaze which stretched for several hundred yards along the westbound lanes of the Connecticut Turnpike in Fairfield Friday night after tanker

fuel truck was involved in crash with three other trucks and two autos. Two truck drivers died in flames which raged for nearly five hours after 7:30 collision.

—AP Wirephoto

Life Style of Manson Tribe Slightly Altered

By ARTHUR EVERETT Associated Press

The remnants of the Charles Manson family continue to live amid the bouldered slopes and sylvan caves and waterfalls of the Spahn movie ranch, about 30 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

"We're still singing, we still make garbage runs, we haven't changed," said perky, pretty little Sandra Good, one of a dozen original family members still at the dilapidated ranch.

But bearded Ronald Hughes, a defense lawyer at the trial of Manson and three other girl disciples in the Sharon Tate murders of last August, said the absence of the shaggy-haired leader has affected the life-style of the family.

Outside legal forces — "the straight world" — have intruded. Hughes said the family is active in behalf of the defense, running errands and the like, and hovering sympathetically outside the eight-floor trial courtroom of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

ON TRIAL with Manson, 35, are Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20. They are accused collectively or individually of the Aug. 9, 1969, slayings of Miss Tate, pregnant blonde movie star, and four visitors at her Benedict Canyon mansion, as well as the killings 24 hours later of wealthy food market owner Leno La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary. The trial resumes Monday.

The life-style of the Manson commune at the Spahn ranch was described in detail last week by pig-tailed Linda Kasabian, 21. Her defection from family ranks to accept immunity and testify

for the state has drawn glowering glances from the four defendants.

Mrs. Kasabian testified that members of the commune departed the main ranch area at intervals for nearby camping sites, taking with them dune buggies and parts, tools, sleeping bags, tents, cooking utensils and scavenged food.

The buggies were being armed and equipped, Mrs. Kasabian said, for an eventual exodus into the desert in advance of a black-white armageddon which Manson envisioned.

THE GIRLS were instructed to make "little witchy things" of beads or wire or twigs to hang on tree branches to blaze the trails they followed. Mrs. Kasabian said Manson referred to his girls as witches — and she accordingly adopted the nickname "Yana the witch." Other Manson girls were known more prosaically as Squeaky, little Patty, Snake and Sadie Glutz.

There were bisexual communal orgies, Mrs. Kasabian testified, and the girls were directed by Manson to use their bodies to recruit male visitors into the family. When new girls were needed, the witness said, Manson left the ranch in quest of them.

Manson and his friends came to the ranch in the San Fernando Valley in April 1968, said the owner, blind cowboy George Spahn, 80.

The ranch, for many years a background for Western films, has a saloon, a Western street and several old structures.

Marijuana was smoked and Mrs. Kasabian said she renewed a long-standing acquaintance with LSD at the ranch.

THE GARBAGE runs that blonde Sandy Good

referred to were scavenging trips to the rear of Los Angeles supermarkets and restaurants, in search of edible castoffs. Meat was not a favored item, even if obtainable. Brown rice, salad, cooked vegetables, candy and ice cream were.

Cash as needed was obtained by sending the girls out to panhandle. There also were what Mrs. Kasabian called "creepy, crawly missions" — burglaries of private homes "to take things that actually belong to you because everything belongs to everybody."

Not the least of the loot, according to authorities, were credit cards.

"One night at supper time," Mrs. Kasabian recalled, Manson told one of the girls to go out with credit cards and buy "all kinds of clothes for all of us and the children, and all kinds of things for the dune buggies. He wanted each of us girls to have two sets of clothing — one straight dress to wear at the ranch on weekends when the riders came home."

OTHERWISE, Mrs. Kasabian said, Manson wanted his girls to wear dark nondescript clothing, such as denims and T-shirts.

The family was wont to fall into sleeping bags whenever they happened to fancy slumber, no matter where they happened to be.

"Dinner time was really the fun time," Mrs. Kasabian smiled. There was guitar strumming, and communal singing. Afterward, the girls cleaned up whatever had served as the kitchen for the evening.

There were four young children in the commune, including Mrs. Kasabian's first born, Tanya, an 18-months-old daughter. They were known as "elves" and tended by some girl other than their mother to "kill" the maternal ego they had absorbed. The children were regarded as "beautiful creatures," allowed all but utter freedom, their naturalness observed by following them on their explorations into the woods.

MANSON exerted himself but little, Mrs. Kasabian said, and enjoyed obedience from his girl disciples.

"We always wanted to do anything and everything for him . . ." she testified. "It seemed the girls worshipped him, just dying to do anything for him. I was always told never to ask why. The girls always told me never to question Charlie, that what he said was right."

When Charlie asked her to do something, Mrs. Kasabian said, "I was afraid to say no" — her explanation for her self-described role as lookout during the Tate slayings.

To the Manson girls, those outside their culture were straight — as "he was a straight looking guy, he wore glasses."



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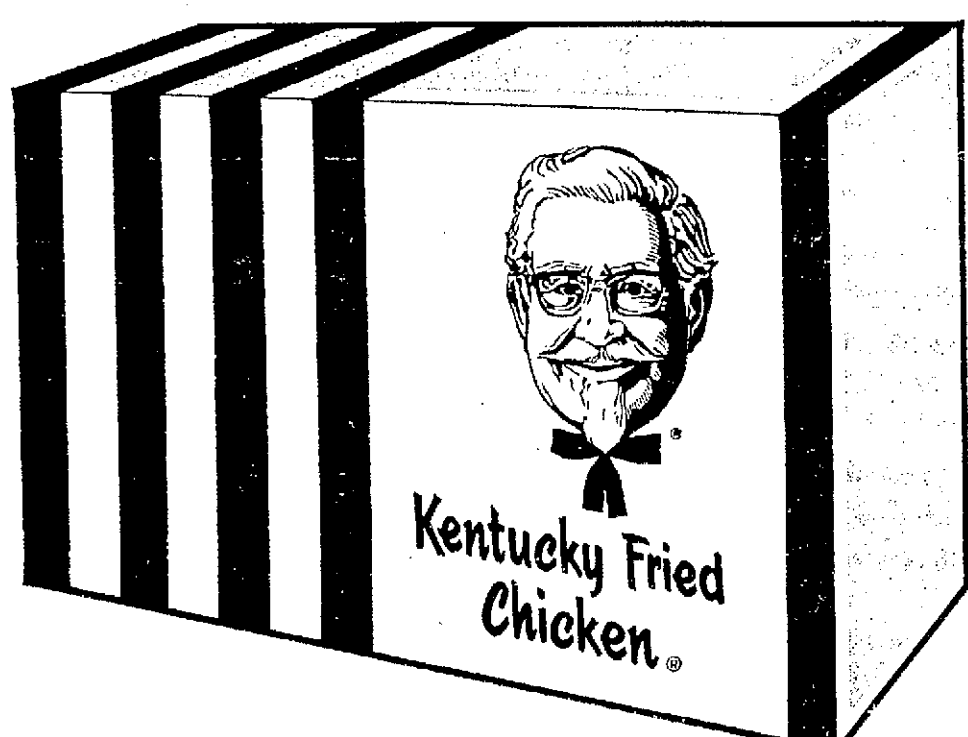
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Starts Tomorrow

Propane Fumes Kill Doctor, 4 Relatives

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A neurologist, his wife, two children and his mother died Saturday when propane gas seeped from a tank on standby at an emergency generator into an apartment in Suburban Haverlow.

The dead were Dr. Romulo Terrero, 30, a resident in neurology at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital here, his wife Iris, 28, their children Iris, 8, and Romulo, 6, and Mrs. Hilga Terrero, of Caracas, Venezuela, the doctor's mother.

Sixteen other residents became ill. Some were detained at hospitals, and others were released after treatment.

Neighbors said Romulo and his wife had planned to drive the elder Mrs. Terrero to International Airport for a return flight to Caracas.

THE FIVE bodies were discovered when a woman visitor to another apartment could not arouse her friends.

She summoned police who discovered the Terrero family while rushing through hallways to knock at doors and arouse the tenants. They broke into the Terrero apartment when they were unable to get any response.

They found the doctor in a bathroom, his wife in a bedroom, the two children in another bedroom and his mother on living room divan.

It was believed an air vent leading from the gas tank became clogged with dirt and the fumes leaked into the building.

The Terrero apartment was near the tank. Tenants in upper floors were not affected.



NIGHT AT RACES TURNS INTO NIGHT OF HORROR, DEATH FOR SPECTATORS
Grandstand at Williamston, N.Y., Speedway Where Race Car Hurtled Off Track Killing 4

—AP Wirephoto

Fatal Race Book Tells Crackup of Skipper Blamed Who Faked Lone World Cruise on Mud

WILLIAMSTON, N.Y. (AP) — The manager of an auto raceway where four spectators were killed and 18 injured Friday night when a speeding stock car plunged into the bleachers, said Saturday there was mud on the track prior to the fatal race and some drivers complained.

But James Vollertsen, manager of the Spencer Speedway, said he ordered power brooms to sweep the track, including just before the featured eighth and final race during which the accident occurred.

Gary Cornelius, whose car sailed into wooden bleachers as it sped at about 100 miles an hour, told a reporter that the condition of the half-mile asphalt covered track was "giving everyone trouble." He said several drivers wanted to boycott the eighth race and a few did not participate.

Vollertsen said there were "four or five accidents" in the first race, apparently all of a minor nature not involving collisions.

"THE MUD caused mostly spinoffs," he said. "This is a condition in which a moving car loses traction and spins to a stop."

A late afternoon rain, he said, had created pools of mud in the pit area and cars, as they moved onto the track, carried the mud with them.

Meanwhile, teams of Wayne County deputy sheriffs and an assistant district attorney began investigations of the accident, which was witnessed by about 3,000 spectators in this community 130 miles east of Rochester.

Cornelius' car, a 1936 Chevrolet coupe with a 127-cubic-inch engine, hurdled a retaining wall and a 15-foot-high fence before hitting the bleachers. Two men and a 15-year-old boy died at the scene and a third man died in a hospital early Saturday.

"I HIT something awfully hard, then I don't remember anything," Cornelius said. He was unconscious when pulled from the vehicle, but recalled Saturday that he had struck another car as he attempted to pass it.

"We just bumped and I went up in the air," he said. The dead were James Reitano, 56, and Timothy Trumble, 15, both of Rochester; Thomas Hitchcock, 27, of Walworth and Robert Petrocci, 36, of Elbridge.

Bill McNabb, 29, of Auburn, who had been sitting with Petrocci, said Cornelius' car "reached the top of its pitch and for a second it looked like it might go over us. Then it dropped on the bleachers about five rows below me. Everything just collapsed and I fell about 15 feet down."

Daniel Coffey of Rochester, Reitano's son-in-law, said that when the car hit "people were flying all over. I started scrambling looking around for dad. When I found him he was dead."

LONDON (AP) — The story of a lone British yacht racer who apparently drowned after faking an around the world voyage is the current best seller in British bookshops.

Written by Nicholas Tomalin and Ron Hall, "The Strange Voyage of Donald Crowhurst" gives what critics have hailed as an extraordinary, engrossing and compassionate account of the voyage and its tragic end.

What happened on the voyage was this, according to the authors: Crowhurst, 36, sent radio messages to give the impression he was sailing around the world in a yacht race organized last year by the London Sunday Times.

In fact, he did not leave the Atlantic. Just when his messages had made him a strong favorite to win the \$12,000 first prize, the 41-foot yacht Teignmouth Electron was found abandoned 700 miles west of the Azores. He apparently had drowned.

Pilot Spots

Lost Plane;

No Survivors

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — Mohave County sheriff's deputies Saturday were expected to recover the bodies of six persons from the wreckage of a Piper Cherokee which disappeared March 25 on a flight from the Grand Canyon to Las Vegas.

A ground party was sent to the Arizona strip area, 20 miles southeast of Wolf Hole, late Friday after the wreckage was sighted by a helicopter from Dixie Flying Service, St. George, Utah. The helicopter pilot obtained the identification number of the wrecked plane, which proved to be the one that disappeared with six persons aboard.

The plane was piloted by Russ Marsh of Prescott, Ariz. The passengers were four German tourists, identified as Frederick Meier of Berlin, Klaus Spann of Essen, Mrs. Helga Gruenger of Bruehl and Dr. Karl Schwarz of Darmstadt, and an unidentified Austrian Airline stewardess.

The plane took off from Grand Canyon in a snowstorm. Officials said the crash site was about 50 miles off the planned course.

Ex-Confidante of Castro Gets Asylum

MIAMI (UPI) — Ismael Suarez de La Paz, a former confidante of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, has been granted political refugee status by U.S. immigration authorities.

A spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Suarez, 49, had arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 27 in a small boat with his wife and two small children.

Suarez had been stationed on the French Caribbean island of Martinique as a representative of the Cuban government.

CROWHURST covered 4,500 miles during his 243-day voyage. Against all the rules of the race, he put ashore at Rio Saldo, Argentina, March 6, 1968, for repairs.

He sailed off again, and April 9 reported he had arrived off the Diego Ramirez islands, south west of Cape Horn. In fact, he was then — as his log showed — more than 1,000 miles to the north, sailing up the eastern coast of South America, and had never been near the island.

Eventually, Crowhurst's mind apparently broke, and at the end of his masquerade he was living in a world of his own.

The entries in his log were rambling and almost incoherent at points. Finally he wrote: "It is finished. It is finished. It is the mercy . . . I have no need to prolong the game."

Crowhurst's last entry, dated June 24, said: "I will resign the game . . . There is no reason for harmful—" and there the log ends. The logbooks, in Crowhurst's empty vessel, were found by a British freighter, which reported life raft and dinghy aboard.

AUTHORS Tomalin and Hall suggest that congratulatory messages he was receiving brought him to realize "for the first time, in full vivid detail, what a terrible strain would be imposed upon him during his triumphal arrival" at the end of the race.

One message, for example, had assured him: "Your triumph is bringing 100,000 people to Teignmouth."

Teignmouth is a resort in County Devon that had "adopted" Crowhurst and opened a fund to pay for his expenses.

"How the final denouement arrived, no one will ever know," the authors wrote. "A seizure, perhaps, an accidental step the wrong way, a swim regardless of the sharks? Who knows?"

The logbooks on which much of the book was based reveal Crowhurst, according to the authors, as "a man of great courage and determination

who took on a challenge so immense that in some way that can probably never be finally established, it destroyed him."

Crowhurst, an electronics industrialist, was married and had three sons and a daughter.

The book is published by Hodder and Stoughton at \$4.56.

Plane Slams Into Water; Four Die

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (UPI) — Four persons were believed killed in the crash of a small plane which exploded like "a ball of fire" when it hit the water off the mouth of Grays Harbor Friday night.

The body of a young woman was recovered by the Coast Guard, which continued the search Saturday for the other three persons.

Bill Hamilton, a spokesman for the State Aeronautics Commission, said those aboard the plane were tentatively identified as Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Kautzman of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fischer of Seattle.

Hamilton said it was nearly certain the crash involved a plane being flown by Kautzman.

The two couples were aboard a single-engine Cessna 172 which left the airport near here after 11 p.m. Friday night on a flight to the Renton Airport.

The crash, first sighted by a man aboard a fishing boat, occurred at 11:31 p.m. The witness, according to Hamilton and the Coast Guard, described it as "an explosion . . . a kind of a ball of fire."

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Nasser Moves to Rally Arabs for Peace Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

Egyptian forces along the canal have suffered an estimated 6,000 casualties, or about 150 daily, since the middle of June as a result of continuous Israeli air strikes.

Egyptian military spokesman said the Israeli raids Saturday caused neither damage nor casualties to military positions attacked in the northern and central areas of the canal. They said Egyptian artillery scored direct hits on Israeli artillery positions and tanks in an exchange of ground fire in the same sectors.

IN AMMAN, Jordanian military spokesmen said troops clashed Friday night with an Israeli patrol attempting to cross the Jordan River cease-fire line in the Northern Jordan Valley. Fighting continued for an hour, they said, and there were no Jordanian casualties.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli spokesmen said all planes returned safely from the raids over the Suez Canal. They also reported two young Arab boys wounded by a grenade thrown at an Israeli patrol in Khan Yunes in the Gaza Strip. None of the soldiers in the patrol was injured, he said.

In Jerusalem, a special ministerial committee met in the office of Premier Golda Meir to draft the formal acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative which Mrs. Meir announced Friday. Leaders of the right

ist Gahal party scheduled a meeting Monday to decide whether to carry out their threat to quit the government if Israel accepted the proposal.

Arab foreign and defense ministers began traveling toward Tripoli Saturday for a meeting scheduled to begin Monday to heal the Arab split over the peace formula. Most of them scheduled stopoffs in Cairo en route.

The Mideast news agency said ministers from Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Libya, the Sudan and Syria would take part in the meeting. The conference also was expected to consider future Arab moves in light of Israel's acceptance of the peace initiative, which calls for a three-month cease-fire and negotiations under the supervision of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring.

JARRING is scheduled to arrive in New York today to confer with U.N. Secretary General Thant on the mechanics of a new Mideast cease-fire.

The most prominent of the Palestinian guerrilla leaders, Yassir Arafat, restated a pledge Saturday that Palestinians will continue the war no matter what the Arab nations do.

"The Palestinian revolution is determined to liberate all of Palestine," he told a group of guerrillas marching in Amman to protest the peace initiative. "We will fight the war with all our strength."

He'll Literally Pay His Bills with His Blood

DETROIT (UPI) — A 34-year-old assembly line worker will begin a new career next week selling his rare blood at \$1,500 a quart for a \$12,000-a-year income, the Detroit News reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the News said Joe Thomas, who has the nation's highest known concentration of a rare blood antibody called anti-Levis B, has signed a contract with a national biological supply firm after six months of negotiations.

Anti-Levis B is a blood protein which has major uses in tracking down bad reactions in blood transfusions and in human genet-

ics research, the News said in a story by staff writer Stephen Cain.

"It's hard to believe," Thomas was quoted as saying. "You're an average working man making a living and then someone tells you you can lie down for a few hours, give some blood and make \$12,000 a year."

"But I've signed the contract, so I guess it's true," Thomas said. "I appreciate the money but I really like the idea of the blood being used rather than misused. I've been helped by a lot of people in my life but I've never been in a position to help too many other people."

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

actively engaged in opposing airport expansion. Everett H. Miller Jr. is the association president.

Kid Stuff

Q. I'm 10 years old and have outgrown all the books in the children's section of the library. I went to the adult section and they said I couldn't have my adult card until I'm in ninth grade. I'm only in fifth now! My father has to check out my books on his card. I had to do that when I was three! What can I do? A. B., Long Beach.

A. Looks like you'll have to keep your junior card until you're in ninth grade. However, a spokesman for the Long Beach Library said your present card entitles you to check out adult non-fiction books, and adult fiction books with the approval of a librarian. And if the librarian disapproves of your choice of fiction, you'll have to appeal to your father.

Child Care

Q. Could you please inform me of the progress being made on the child day care facilities at Cal State Long Beach? Could you also tell me of any alternatives, such as community child care centers? It is essential that I locate such services so I can complete my degree this fall. M. G., Artesia.

A. The Cal State Long Beach Child Care Center will open on Sept. 21 at the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower

Action Line

Bldg., under the direction of Mary Louise Maddox. The center, which will accommodate 40 children, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will charge 50 cents per hour per child, payable in advance. Applications are available at the Student Affairs Office on campus, Liberal Arts Building 3, Room 201, or by calling the office at 433-0951. You also might contact the Long Beach Unified School District's Early Childhood Education office, 1601 Orizaba Ave., 433-4918. If you are attending school at least half-time, and your children are of pre-school age, they may be able to attend one of the district's eight child care centers.

President Huddles on Mideast

(Continued from Page A-1)

agreement to the plan Saturday, Nixon warned that many difficulties lie ahead and an end to the conflict can only come if both sides adopt policies of moderation and flexibility.

For the first time since his arrival at the western White House eight days ago, the President had a chance to relax. Two close personal friends, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Miami, Fla., and Robert H. Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y., have joined the first family for the weekend at their bluff-top villa overlooking the Pacific.

President Nixon gathered his friends Saturday afternoon and drove to Yorba Linda, his birthplace. It was his first visit to the small town about 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles since he became President.

Nixon, Rebozo and Abplanalp visited the white frame house where Nixon was born 57 years ago. The family moved to nearby Whittier when Nixon was a youngster.

The President will leave for Washington Monday, stopping en route at Denver for a meeting with about 200 representatives of the state planning agencies of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, (LEAA) where he hopes to encourage support for anticrime measures languishing in Congress.

LEAA, created under the Safe Streets Act of 1968, is the principal granting agency for federal funds to assist in state and local crime prevention. Nixon has requested \$400 million for it in the 1971 fiscal year.

President and Mrs. Nixon are expected to arrive at Denver's Stapleton Airport at about 11 a.m. PDT and motorcade to the federal building. He will leave at approximately 3:30 p.m. PDT for the three-hour flight to Washington.

ATTORNEY General John Mitchell was scheduled to fly in from Washington for the session.

The President will be met at the airport by Colorado Gov. John A. Love, Sen. Gordon Allott and Rep. Donald Brotzman, all Republicans, and Denver Mayor William McNichols, a Democrat.

Report Says GIs Out of Asia By Memorial Day

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minneapolis Tribune reports today that the Nixon Administration has

Rest Home Patients Ill on Bad Food

BALTIMORE (AP) — City health authorities said Saturday that 60 patients in a Baltimore nursing home had developed symptoms of salmonella food poisoning in the past week and tests on a 94-year-old man who died showed evidence of the illness.

There were 11 deaths at the Gould Convalescent home since last Monday. The owner of the home said there normally are five deaths a month at the facility.

Dr. John B. DeHoff, acting health commissioner of the city of Baltimore, said tests on fecal matter of the 94-year-old man, who had been seriously ill with gangrene of the leg, showed evidence of salmonella poisoning.

The man was one of seven ill patients at the home whose fecal matter was tested. Authorities said all seven showed signs of salmonella.

DeHoff said Saturday 10 to 15 patients still showed "serious signs" of food poisoning.

'Candlelight Murder' Suspects Wed in Jail

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The man wanted in connection with California's "candlelight murders," Robert Willard Liberty, has married a woman who also is suspected in one of the murders, authorities said Saturday.

The double-ring ceremony took place at the El Paso County Courthouse. Liberty, 23, exchanged vows with Kendall Ann Bierley, 24, of Eugene, Ore.

The couple was arrested in Colorado Springs June 10 on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and theft. They have been

set Memorial Day, 1971, as a target date for the withdrawal of American ground troops from combat zones in Southeast Asia.

The Tribune quoted Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., as telling local GOP leaders at a luncheon meeting here Saturday that within 10 months there will be no U.S. ground combat troops committed in Southeast Asia.

In a subsequent interview, the paper said, MacGregor, GOP endorsed candidate for the Senate, said Defense Secretary Melvin Laird revealed the Memorial Day target date during a private dinner Tuesday with 15 Republican congressmen.

MacGregor said Laird declined to give a specific timetable for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia for fear of giving an undue advantage to Communist military forces.

Laird emphasized that it would continue to be necessary to maintain troops at key U.S. bases, such as Da Nang, to assure security of U.S. troops and supplies, MacGregor said.

Observers have pointed out that U.S. forces other than ground troops in Southeast Asia include air force personnel, logistics forces, helicopter assault squadrons and other units which may involve well over 200,000 men.

Caribbean Disaster; 75 Drown

(Continued from Page A-1)

on to Nevis Island and at least 16 had been hospitalized.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in San Juan said one Albatross amphibious plane was in the area dropping flares along with two Coast Guard helicopters and two Air Force planes that carried paramedic teams.

The reason for the sinking was not immediately known.

The survivors and bodies found so far were picked up by police launches and small boats from both islands, the spokesman said. He added that two U.S. Air Force planes left San Juan for Nevis with medical supplies.

Authorities on Nevis appealed to residents to illuminate the airfield with their car headlights so the planes could land.

THE CRAFT was identified as the Christena, a vessel that daily makes the five-mile trip between British-owned St. Kitts and Nevis islands. Sources said it carried a full complement of weekend vacationers.

The Coast Guard spokes-

man said the Christena went down off Naggs Head at the southeastern tip of St. Kitts about 5:30 p.m. He said the cutter Point Whitehorn left St. Thomas Island immediately for the scene.

Burglar Hits Bar
The Corsair Bar, 6395 Cherry Ave., lost more than \$100 to a burglar who crawled through a window to enter, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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PHOTOGRAPHER NESTOR GONNELLA SHOT IN BEER PLANT RAID
Police Fired on Newsmen Mistaking Them for Tupamaro Guerrillas
—AP Wirephoto

Guerrillas Miss 'Beer Payroll,' Hold Hostages

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The Tupamaro urban guerrillas struck again Saturday, attempting to grab a beer factory's payroll. They seemed in no hurry to negotiate the release of two foreign diplomats they kidnapped Friday.

Five men and a woman, well-armed, broke into the home of the manager of the National Beer Factory. Their aim was to get him to open the safe at the factory, where a big payroll was kept. But the manager was out and while the Tupamaros waited the police arrived. After a gunfight, the terrorists escaped, police said.

Gen. Antonio Franchese, the interior minister, made the government's first public pronouncement since the kidnapping of Dan A. Mitrione, 50, a U.S. security official, and Aloysio Mares Diaz Gomide, 41, the Brazilian consul in Montevideo.

"The government has nothing to say about exchanging the kidnapped diplomats for political prisoners so long as the Foreign Ministry has not received an official communique from the kidnapers," Franchese said in a radio interview.

THE GOVERNMENT thus snubbed a letter sent Friday afternoon to the newspaper El Diario. The letter demanded the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners for the freedom of Mitrione and Diaz Gomide. It also said Mitrione underwent emergency surgery for a chest injury apparently suffered in the kidnapping. To establish authenticity, the letter listed the serial number of Mitrione's watch.

If President Jorge Pacheco Areco does negotiate with the Tupamaros, he will reverse a long-standing policy never to deal with "delinquents."

Foreign Minister Jorge Periano Facio met Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair and Brazil's Ambassador, Luis Bastian Pinto. Neither Periano nor the two ambassadors commented on the meetings.

Mitrione, a U.S. Navy veteran and former Indiana policeman, was attached to the Agency for International Development as a public safety adviser to the Uruguayan police force. While driving to work Friday, Tupamaros in a station wagon ran

their car into his, and forced him into another vehicle, waiting nearby.

About the same time, Diaz Gomide answered the doorbell at his suburban home and found four men dressed as telephone repairmen. Once inside, they pulled guns and forced Diaz Gomide, still in his pajamas, to leave with them, in the Brazilian's car.

The Tupamaros tried to kidnap two U.S. diplomats, but without success.

POLICE SAID they discovered Saturday morning a garage apparently used by the Tupamaros to keep cars stolen for use later in terrorist acts. Two youths were arrested after police raided the garage, and exchanged fire with the occupants.

A 21-year-old newspaper photographer, Nestor Gonnella, lost an eye when a policeman guarding the National Beer Factory apparently became nervous and fired at newsmen covering the Tupamaro attempt to rob the payroll.

About 30 of the more than 100 persons arrested Friday in connection with the kidnappings were released Saturday. Policemen and soldiers still surrounded this city of a million. Every car entering and leaving Montevideo was searched. Gen. Cesar Borba, minister of defense, said roadblocks are being set up throughout this country of 2.5 million to search every car on the roads.

Nab Prowler at Residence of U.S. Aide

BERLIN — A watchman nabbed a would-be burglar who was trying Friday night to enter a home in West Berlin maintained for the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Kenneth Rush, police reported Saturday.

The would-be burglar, a 30-year-old Bremen resident, was caught by the watchman while coming into the home through a window and turned over to authorities.

Rush, whose official residence is in Bonn, is now vacationing in the Soviet Union. He uses the Berlin residence during official visits, most recently during four power talks on the status of the divided city.

Russ Send Peace Note to Big 3

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Saturday sent a message of peace to President Nixon, French President Georges Pompidou and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Kosygin's telegram, a message noting the Aug. 2 anniversary of the 1945 Potsdam Accord in which the Allied powers laid the basis for postwar peace, contained glowing phrases stressing the possibility of cooperation between the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

"The Potsdam decisions convincingly showed that states with different social systems can come to mutually acceptable agreements on the biggest and most complex international problems in the name of universal peace and security..." Kosygin said.

"Just as a quarter century ago, we proceed from the view that when there is a growing mutual understanding and cooperation of states and peoples, durable and lasting peace can be ensured."

Kosygin's telegram also renewed the longstanding Soviet call for an all-European security conference to settle disputes still outstanding from World War II.

THERE WERE also several comments that reflected Soviet interests in the current negotiations with West Germany for a non aggression pact.

"The implementation of the Potsdam principles means, in our time, recognition of the inviolability of the present European frontiers, recognition of the political realities that formed as a result of the second world war and the postwar development and insurance of reliable security in Europe," Kosygin said.

Noting that the World War II Allies strove to crush "German militarism and Nazism," he added:

"At the same time, they stressed their intention to enable the German people to reconstruct their life on a peaceful basis and in time assume a place among the free and peaceful peoples of the world."

Film Record of Hiroshima After A-Bomb Blast to Be Aired on TV

NEW YORK — A film record of the grim human consequences of atomic war, shot at Hiroshima and Nagasaki 25 years ago and once classified secret by the U.S. Army, goes on American television Monday for the first time.

The Center for Mass Communication of Columbia University Press produced the 16-minute documentary from black-and-white footage Japanese cameramen took after the blast Aug. 6 and 9, 1945.

The National Education Television network is showing the film as part of an hour-long documentary of the bombings, which killed at least 100,000 people and mutilated as many more.

A **LOW-KEY** narration recites such statistics — flat, rounded off and incomprehensible in their magnitude — in poignant contrast to the scenes of suffering on the screen.

The Japanese cameramen also recorded the delayed effects of radiation — the wounds that widened; the skin that sloughed off in patches; the burned hand of a baby being dabbed at with a swab; men, women and children lying expressionless in shock and pain.

Under the control of U.S.

Occupation authorities, the footage was edited into a 2 hour and 40 minute feature by a Japanese, Akira Iwasaki, who never saw his whole film shown publicly.

It was classified secret until 1950, then restricted for three years until such restrictions on World War II material were wiped out by presidential order. In 1963 a copy was made available to Columbia's Prof. Erik Barnouw, who compressed it into the 16-minute version, adding some short scenes taken from U.S. bombers.

SINCE ITS release this year, 400 copies of the Barnouw film, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki, August 1945," have been sold at

Small Plane Crash Kills 3 in Canada

NESTOR FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Transportation officials investigated Saturday a light plane crash that killed three members of a Ponca, Neb., family near this northwestern Ontario resort community Friday night.

Ontario provincial police identified the dead as Frank Verzani, 44, pilot of the aircraft; his wife, Beverly, 42, and their daughter, Julie, 15.

\$96 each to colleges and universities, libraries and museums and private individuals including computer company president. Television showings have been completed or scheduled in Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland.

"We forget so easily," says Paul Ronder, who wrote and spoke the narration.

"People have a tendency to forget things very quickly and to accept things as normal that should not be accepted as normal. I think people know that we dropped a bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki but they don't understand what we did to the people of those two cities. I think we need to be reminded and we need to be made to experience the thing."

There is little noticeable "technique" in the visual presentation and no hint of blame or politics in the narration because, Ronder says, "we wanted it to work on a human level rather than a political level."

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el." "We wanted as simple a statement as possible," says Summer Glimcher, who also worked on the film. "We feel that the film becomes much more moving that way than if we were to try to make it artificially dramatic."

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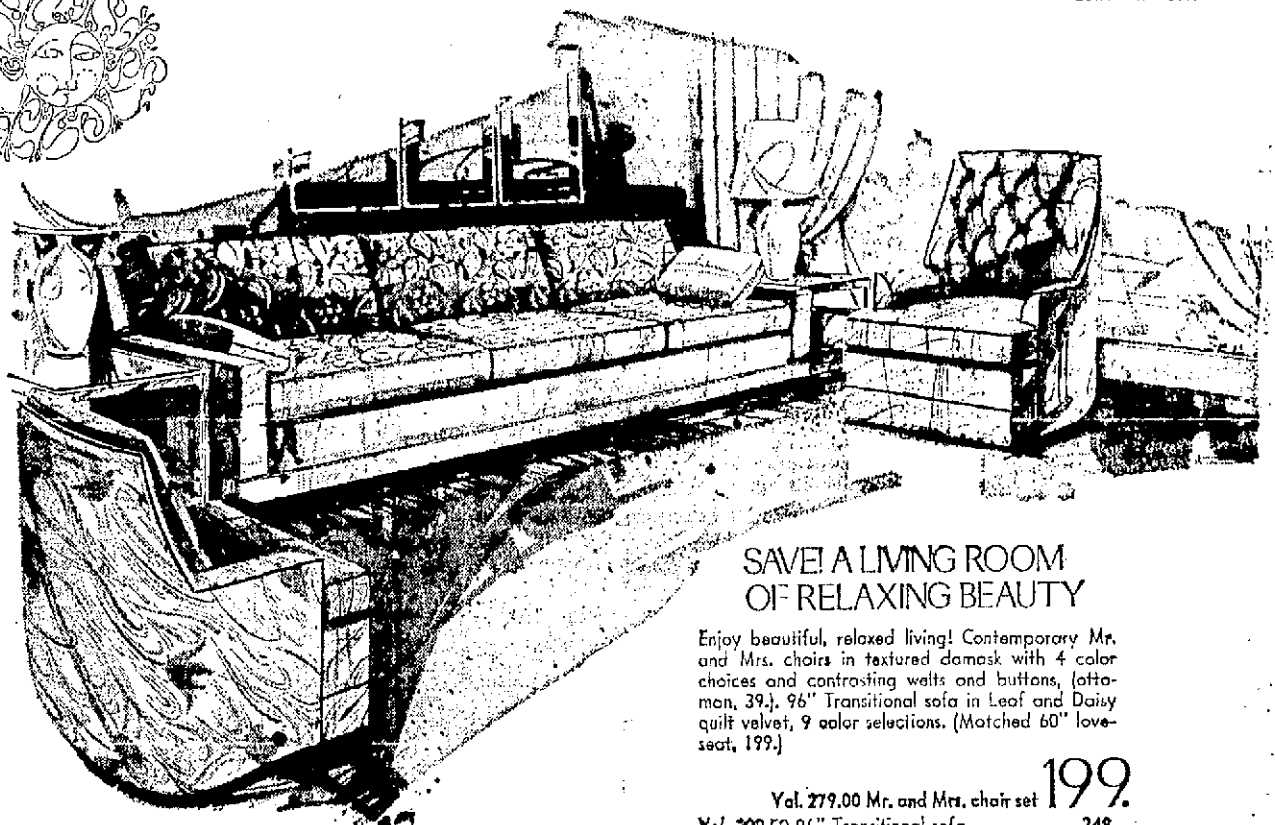
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Lenore Romney, Gore in Primary Voting Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore's fight for political survival in Tennessee and Lenore Romney's race for the Republican senatorial nomination in Michigan are key primary contests in five states this week.

Voters pick gubernatorial candidates in those two states, too, and also in Kansas and Idaho — with Tennessee providing the featured contests. Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington faces weak opposition for renomination in Missouri, as do most of the congressional incumbents in the five states.

Voters in Michigan, Missouri, Kansas and Idaho go to the polls on Tuesday. Tennessee's election is Thursday.

Gore, who has been busily campaigning against three challengers, is expected to defeat his main opponent, Hudley Crockett, former television newscaster who resigned as Gov. Biford Ellington's news

secretary to make the race.

But the Republicans have picked Gore's seat as one of their main targets in the GOP effort to wrest control of the Senate from the Democrats in November. The odds-on favorite to get the GOP assignment is U.S. Rep. William Brock, a House member for eight years, who is opposed by Tex Ritter, noted country singer, and J. D. Boles of Grimsley, Tenn., a former used car dealer.

MRS. ROMNEY, a 61-year-old grandmother of 15 with bustling energy, faces conservative state Sen. Robert Huber, 47, for the chance to unseat Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart. Their race is rated a toss-up.

Some experts say neither can beat Hart but the stakes are high for Michigan Republicans. A Huber victory could topple the power structure built by Mrs. Romney's husband when he was governor, since Gov. William T. Milliken put his leadership on the line to get her the party's consensus designation last March.

Milliken, meanwhile, moves toward an effortless renomination in a primary contest with magazine publisher James Turner.

In Tennessee, the Republicans have lived the gubernatorial scramble by making a serious effort to field a candidate for the first time in years, with four vying for the nomination.

THEY ARE: Claude K. Robertson of Knoxville, who managed Howard H. Baker Jr.'s successful campaign to become the first Republican to win popular election to the U.S. Senate; William L. Jenkins, who became the state House speaker in 1969, the first of the party to hold that post since Reconstruction; Winfield Dunn, a Memphis dentist; and W. Maxey Jarman, retired chairman of Genesco Inc., world's largest apparel manufacturer.

On the Democratic side, John J. Hooker Jr., Nashville lawyer-businessman, faces major opposition from Stanley Snodgrass, former state senator, as well as four other primary candidates. Among the others is Mary Anderson of Nashville, a former state senator, who is the first woman in modern times to run for governor of Tennessee.

The major congressional race is for the seat Brock is vacating with two Republicans and three Democrats vying for the nomination.

In Missouri, Symington, 69, seeking his fourth term, is regarded as a shoo-in against four unknowns. His November opponent is expected to be Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who will be 34 on Sept. 5. The House delegation of nine Democrats and one Republican is regarded as relatively safe.

Voting is expected to be light in Idaho, where attention is focused on Republican Gov. Don W. Samuelson's re-election bid, with both Republican and Democratic candidates centering their fire on Samuelson.

The only race of national significance in Kansas is the battle for Republican nomination for governor.

Rick Harman, who lost to Democratic Gov. Robert Docking by 36,000 votes in 1968, and state Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell are major contenders. The only polls so far give Frizzell a wide edge.

Fat Men Get Drunk Easier

TORONTO, A.P. — Fat men tend to become more intoxicated on the same amount of alcohol than lean, muscular men. Dr. Harold Kalam, director of research at Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation, reports.



CLOSING IN ON RIOTERS IN NORTHERN IRELAND
Masked and Helmeted British Soldiers Crouch Behind Overturned Car
—AP Wirephoto

Saboteurs Attempt to Burn Belfast Department Store

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Saboteurs tried to burn down a Belfast department store Saturday, disturbing a shaky peace imposed by British troops.

Shoppers were hustled outside when an incendiary device touched off a blaze in a store room, but damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Earlier, the British army used water cannon, tear and nausea gas against Roman Catholic street gangs armed with bows and arrows rampaging through Belfast for the second straight night.

British military authorities banned troops from going out on Belfast streets alone following threats of vengeance for the shooting death of Daniel O'Hagan, 19.

MORE THAN 300 rioters battled troops until near dawn to avenge the death of O'Hagan, shot after he allegedly threw fire bombs at troops during melee triggered by the arrest of two youths who were freed later.

Irish Republican Army

extremists have threatened to kill a British soldier in reprisal for every Irishman killed. The army said it would double up mobile patrols and put extra guards on army vehicles to tackle ambushes.

Army spokesmen said they were not too concerned with round metal tips that rioters used Friday night for the first time. They said the troops' normal riot armor — reinforced padded vests, helmet visors and shields — gave sufficient protection against the 28-inch archery club arrows.

"We would be worried if they started using hunting bows and arrows," one spokesman said.

IN LONDON, the Apprentice Boys, a militant Protestant group, said they would not defy the Ulster provincial government's ban on parades in the city Aug. 12.

Instead of their traditional march, the Apprentice Boys this year will hold services at city churches and then meet for a mass rally. They

have appealed to Londonderry tavern owners to close that day.

The Apprentice Boys march last year set off rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants that brought British troops on to the streets for the first time.

New-Government Attempt Completed

ROME (UPI) — Premier-Designate Emilio Colombo completed his second — and probably final — round of negotiations Saturday on formation of a new government. Politicians said they expected to report success or failure shortly.

The 50-year-old Christian Democrat and eight-time treasury minister was asked last Saturday to try to form a new coalition and terminate a crisis now in its 27th day.

Chinese Reiterate Russian Threat

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Red Chinese army warned Saturday that the Soviet Union's military threat to China is as serious as ever despite more than nine months of negotiations on sensitive border issues.

"It (the Soviet Union) has not for a single day relaxed its preparations to attack China," the army's official newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, said.

The editorial also was published jointly by the two most authoritative publications of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, Red Flag Magazine, the party theoretical journal, and the Peking People's Daily, the party newspaper.

It was published in connection with the 43rd anniversary of the Aug. 1, 1927, founding of the army.

The editorial denounced the United States and Japan along with the Soviet Union. But diplomatic analysts here considered the

sharp criticism of the Russians as the most significant part.

"Social - Imperialism greedily eyes Chinese territory," the army daily editorial said in reference to the Soviet Union. "It has not for a single day relaxed its preparations to attack China."

Chinese and Soviet troops engaged in a series of clashes along the 4,500-mile Sino-Soviet border during the first eight months of last year. Last September Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai held a brief meeting in Peking and agreed to cool off the border tension.

The following month a Soviet delegation, headed by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasil V. Kuznetsov, arrived in Peking to begin border talks.

According to diplomats based in Peking, there has been little, if any, progress in the talks.

30 Climbers Die

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Thirty mountain climbers died in the French Alps during June and July, the French Gendarmerie reported.

Facts You Should Know About Jade

by
Mike Dreyer
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Last week we explained that there is no Green Jade mined in China, that the only Green Jade we, as American citizens can buy, is mined in Burma and cut in Hong Kong. This is the most expensive Jade in the world.

Jade is a fascinating gem. When discovered in its rough stage, it resembled a large rock, with an outer coating of yellowish color that maybe is thick as an inch in depth. There is no way to determine the quality of the jade in its rough stage without cutting the stone. However, if you want to buy jade in its rough form you are NOT allowed to cut the stone to see what is contained on the inside.

Therefore, it is a complete gamble. Rough Jade can sell for \$250,000 or more. Just imagine, paying \$250,000 and not knowing what you are buying — you are literally buying a "pig in the poke"! Fortunes are made or lost overnight in this most hazardous gamble of modern times — buying of rough jade.

There is no known expert in the world on rough jade. Maybe this is why the Chinese buy the rough, because they love to gamble.

After the rough jade is bought, it is taken to the factory to determine if the purchaser will become rich or broke. The rough is cut open and about 10% is cut and polished. The finished jade is then appraised. At this point one can determine the value of the purchase.

Then, if the rough is valuable, it is stored, for at least 8 years before it is cut again! The reason is that the cutters believe firmly that Jade has to keep increasing in value. The jade we see today is from rough that was purchased 6 or 10 years ago from the mines!

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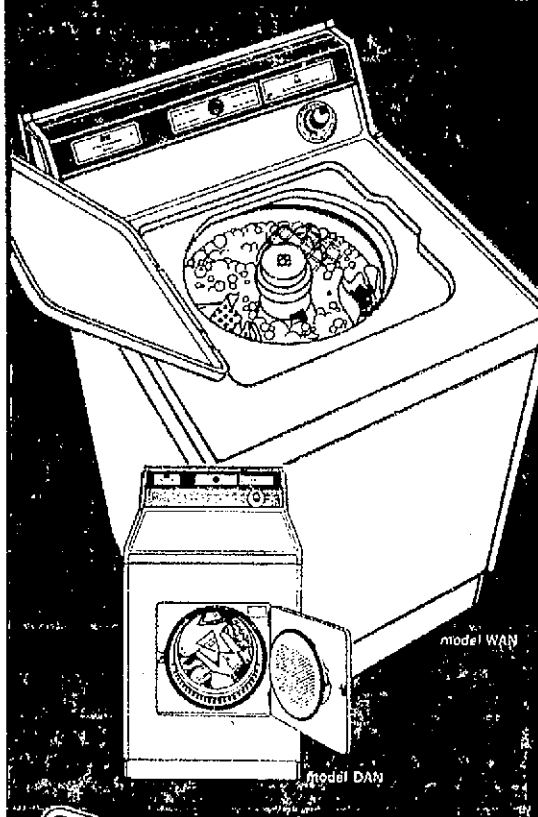
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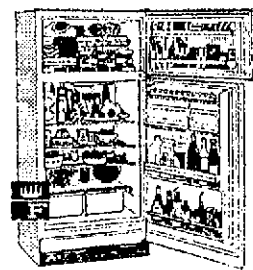
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NO PURR

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Neil Heelan wouldn't have minded his car engine purring. It was the growling that bothered him.

When an auto mechanic opened the hood to see what was wrong, he found an angry one-month-old bobcat wedged into the engine area.

The mechanic turned the job over to an agent from the Wyoming state Game and Fish Department.

THIS IS LUCK?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Julius Saltsbury, a former night club owner appealing a federal gambling conviction, had some good luck recently. He won a Cadillac at a raffle held by the Mt. DeSales Academy in suburban Cantonville, but he elected to take \$5,000 cash instead.

Saltsbury's windfall did not go unnoticed. The Internal Revenue Service has filed a claim for the money as part payment for back income taxes it says he owes.

DELAYED

REPELLE, Belgium (UPI) — Workmen ripped up the floor in Clement Thijs' bedroom Wednesday to work on the electrical wiring. They found that for 14 years, there had been an unexploded hand grenade from World War II under his bed, police said.

SQUEEZE

SKEGNESS, England (UPI) — A 210-pound grandmother, Connie Winfield, became stuck Wednesday in a bumper car at an amusement park. Six men freed her after five minutes, police said.

Mrs. Winfield, 51, said, "It wasn't funny to me. I thought I was stuck for good. I suppose my size didn't help."

COVER-UP

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group called "Citizens for Decency" has vowed not to buy Sea & Ski suntan lotion unless the firm puts bigger bikinis on its billboard beauties.

The 500 members of the group said the billboards "infringe on personal privacy" as "the public cannot avoid viewing them." The company president said response to the scantily clad beauties in its ads has generally been favorable.

REVENGE

WOMBOURNE, England (UPI) — Housewife Joan Hurd says she has been banned from her village store because her policeman husband gave evidence against the shopowner for driving offenses.

"I think it's terribly unjust that I, an ordinary housewife should suffer just because my husband was doing his job," she said.

Close-in Airports Still Considered Best

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 2, 1978

BY HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Offshore airports would be of primary importance to an overall air transportation system, but not to the exclusion of existing facilities, according to the head of a team charting the future aviation needs of 10 Southern California counties.

James M. Sink, 40, a leading planner in a \$700,000 study for the Southern California Association of Governments, believes new high-capacity aircraft under development by Douglas Aircraft Co. and other manufacturers for smaller airports may make offshore airports unnecessary.

"If it becomes clear in the course of our study that an off-shore airport is feasible, it would be a target for concentration," said Sink, in an exclusive Independent, Press-Telegram interview. "This would put aircraft noise out where it wouldn't bother anybody."

"BUT IF WE CAN see planes compatible with city airport environments and keep the operations closer to urban centers, we'll be much better off."

Sink, a vice president of William L. Pereira & Associates and managing director of the planning consultant firm's Orange County office, said the study for the Association of Governments will include a report on the feasibility of constructing an airport on the seaward side of the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor breakwater.

"This part of the study is undefined at present," he explained. "There are a number of factors to consider, including offshore weather, accessibility to land surface transportation and effects of tidal action on the harbors."

"Fortunately, we have several options for location of an offshore airport in this area. The continental shelf extends farther out here than most places, providing relatively shallow water."

THE TWO-YEAR study for a system of airports, two-thirds funded by the federal government, is scheduled to be completed Oct. 1, 1971. The Pereira organization previously has participated in aviation planning studies for the Los Angeles Department of Airports and was responsible for Phase I of the Orange County Air Transportation Study, completed in 1958.

Sink disclosed that the planning firm has held discussions with Douglas Aircraft Co. and other manufacturers on proposed city-to-city transport aircraft capable of operating virtually noiselessly from very short airfields.

As part of the study program, the company also has talked with a number of airlines interested in "planning for the future instead of just today," Sink said. The airlines range from major trunk carriers, operating national and intercontinental routes

from the Southland to those which operate only within the state.

Among those involved in the discussions are Pan American, Continental and American, all major trunk airlines, Air California, the Orange County-based intrastate carrier, and Golden West, a Long Beach-based regional commuter airline.

American Airlines recently completed a series of nationwide tests in cooperation with McDonnell Douglas Corp. on a high-

capacity STOL (short takeoff and landing) transport adapted from a French design.

The tests proved the feasibility of using aircraft of this type on short to medium hauls between city centers, and also to transport up to 60 passengers from city terminals to outlying airports. Douglas Aircraft Co. has designs of its own for even larger STOL aircraft.

Sink believes these planes, together with new developments in jet en-

gines to drastically reduce both noise and air pollution, are the key to air transportation problems of the future. They also will enable communities to use present airports without objectionable effects on the environment, he maintains.

As a pilot and commander of a reserve anti-submarine patrol squadron based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Sink has another reason for saving airports.

"It's in the national in-

terest to preserve airport space," he pointed out. "Los Alamitos is the busiest air reserve station in the country. It has been successful because it is adjacent to a large population area."

Noting that Los Alamitos is scheduled for deactivation within the coming year, Sink urges that the facility be retained as an airport.

"We can't make a mistake by holding on to it for aviation purposes," he said. "Once it is used for

some other purpose, it will be too late for recovery."

In the Orange County air transportation study presented by Sink nearly two years ago, Los Alamitos

was cited as one of five possible locations for a regional commercial airport. At that time there was no indication that the federal government would abandon military operations there.

Spurred by the July, 1971 deadline for deactivation, Southland air transportation planners are looking again at the possibilities of a new lease on life for the conveniently located facility.

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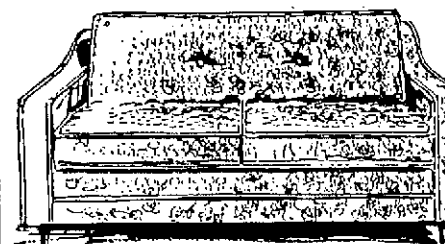
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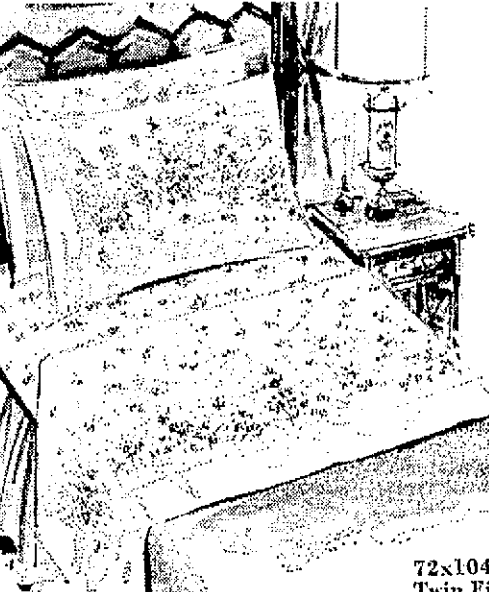
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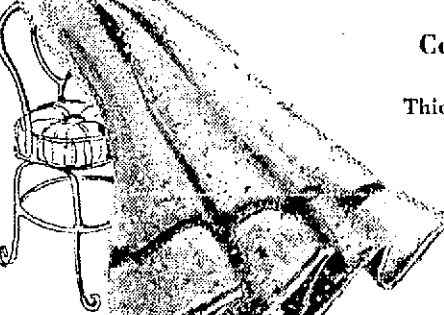
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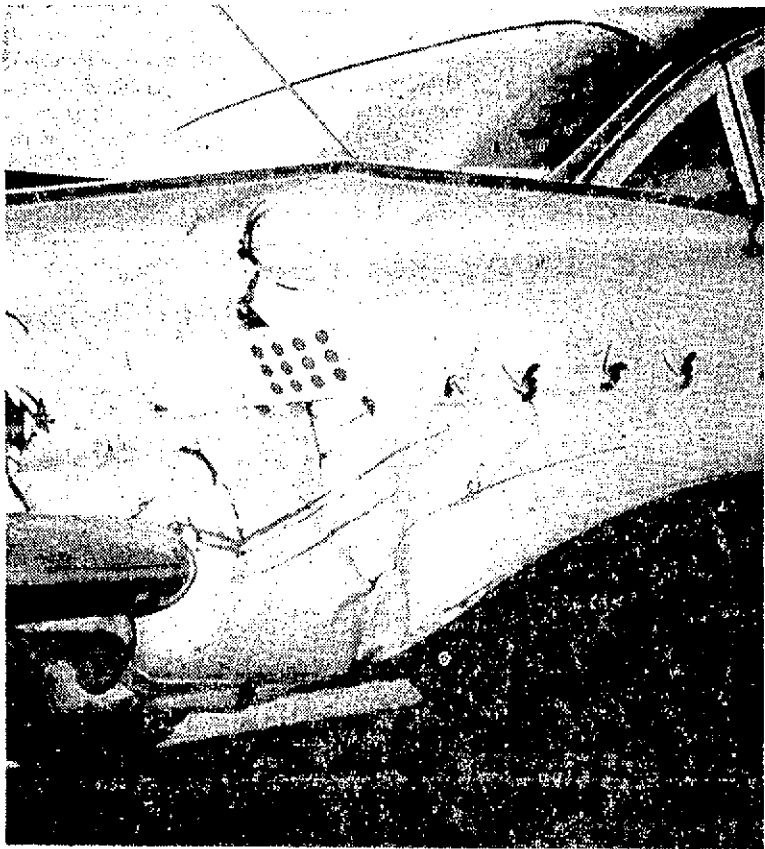


Cuba Exodus May Require Five Years

WASHINGTON (A)— Another five years of freedom flights will be necessary to bring to this country the 180,000 Cubans who signed up for the flights, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Inter-American affairs has been told.

Dr. Horacio Aguirre, editor of Diario Las Americas in Miami, told the subcommittee Friday the United States has a "moral obligation . . . not to leave those 180,000 persons in the hands of their enemy, more so when those 180,000 persons are considered enemies of the Communist regime because, confident of the offer made by the Washington government, they said they wanted to leave Cuba, thus tacitly expressing their discontent with the prevailing regime."

Dr. Aguirre said \$4 million would be needed to continue the flights for five years.



PATCH FOR WOUNDED CAR
A simulated plastic bandage strip provides temporary repair for this car parked outside the Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada at Reno. Presumably a pixie student nurse was responsible.
—AP Wirephoto

Christian Scientist Didn't Hesitate About Heart Transplant Decision

TACOMA, Wash. — Mrs. Homer Johnson, a Christian Scientist, says there was little question in her mind when she learned she must undergo a heart transplant operation.

"It was either taking a chance with a new heart or ceasing to live. It didn't take me long to decide," the former Tacoma woman told an interviewer.

Mrs. Johnson, 46, is here for a family reunion at her mother's home on nearby Day Island.

She received a heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center last September. The operation, she said, has deepened her enjoyment of the things she had always loved.

AMONG THOSE things are skiing, swimming and bicycling — all of which her physicians have ordered to resume doing.

On New Year's Day of 1967, when they were living in Logan, Utah, Mrs. Johnson went skiing with her husband and four sons. A few hours later "a viral heart infection struck me down" and she was taken to a local hospital. Her condition worsened for almost three years, until she was flown to the Stanford center.

After a week of tests she was told that a transplant was her only hope. Two weeks after that she had a donor's heart in place of her degenerated one.

Though she acknowledges that her life expectancy is not as great as it

might be if she had the healthy heart with which she was born, she feels fortunate at being alive during a period of medical advances.

"SO MANY great things are being developed. Maybe by the time this heart conks out, I'll be able to get another one," she said.

"The positive attitude is the only way to go," Mrs. Johnson said. "I think I am influenced by my Christian Science beliefs — not in the detailed philosophy and practice of the religion, but in its basic approach."

The only thing "circumscribing" Mrs. Johnson's life is the advisability of living near Stanford, so she may have regular checkups.

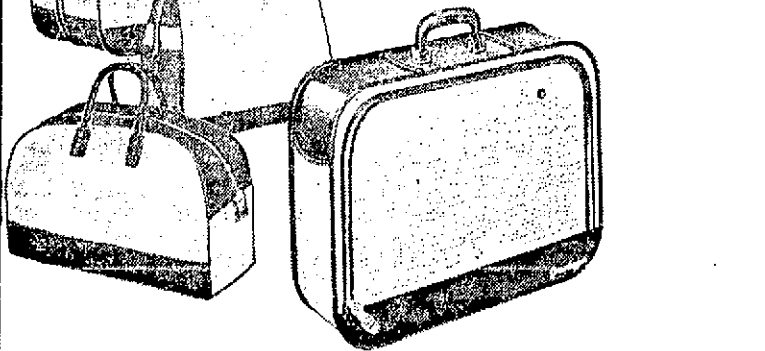
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REPEAL OF OPEN SALOONS BAN TO BE DECIDED

Modern Texans Tote Hip Flasks, Not 6-Guns

By ANN ARNOLD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas, legendary home of fast-drawing, hard-drinking cowboys, will decide Nov. 3 whether to repeal a constitutional ban on open saloons and allow thirsty cowpokes to buy mixed drinks legally for the first time in 51 years.

Prohibition was abandoned in the Lone Star State along with the rest of the nation in 1933, but die-hard "drys" amended the state constitution the same year to prohibit "open saloons."

Consequently, it is still illegal to sell hard liquor in public restaurants or bars or anywhere that alcohol is to be consumed on premises. Only beer, wine and ale can be sold legally for on-the-spot drinking.

Modern-day Texans, as a result, tote their own. Brown paper bags and hip flasks are as common at night spots as six-guns were in frontier days.

Waitresses cheerfully provide ice and other "mixings" at a price equivalent to what you pay for a drink in other states.

Then there is what former Gov. John Connally, a teetotaler, condemned as the "subterfuge" of private clubs.

Just as prohibition spawned bootleggers, Texas' mixed-drink ban has generated a plethora of not-so-private drinking clubs. In addition to countless fraternal organizations that provide drinking privileges to members, there are about 1,600 commercial clubs in the state.

They operate in the 105 "dry" counties as well as in areas where package stores and taverns offering beer and wine have been approved in local option elections.

THE CLUBS are allowed to serve mixed drinks to members and guests on the theory that the tab covers only the bar service and not the cost of the liquor. Alcohol is purchased from "membership fees" and bartenders are paid merely for pouring it.

"Guest" cards usually are readily available — regardless of whether one knows a member or not.

Hotels routinely provide "introductory membership" cards to guests desiring bar privileges.

Except for confusion about the necessity for cards and consternation at charges of \$1 to \$5 to pay for them, out-of-state visitors generally find it relatively simple to buy mixed drinks in most large cities.

Attempts to legalize liquor by the drink are made almost every time the legislature meets, and Gov. Connally had included liquor law change in his legislative program although he personally is a non-drinker.

RECENT attempts to restrict guest privileges and crack down on open-door clubs have increased interest in the move to legalize liquor by the drink.

Under the state constitution, the legislature has authority to define "open saloons" by statute, but so far it has balked at suggestions for amending the 1935 definition to permit sale of mixed drinks.

Las Vegas (UPI) — Construction will start Aug. 10 on the \$20 million high-rise Union Plaza hotel and transportation center in downtown Las Vegas, company president Sam Boyd said Saturday.

The 22-story hotel casino will be located on a five-acre tract now occupied by the Union Pacific Railroad depot and Greyhound bus depot, both of which will be housed in the new complex.

The building will contain 540 rooms and a 66,000 square foot casino, one of the largest in southern Nevada.

It voted instead to let the people vote on whether to strike the ban on open saloons from the constitution.

IF THE REPEAL amendment passes Nov. 3, the legislature will be empowered to permit sale of liquor by the drink in Texas for the first time since June 30, 1919. Texas began "the great experiment" a year before prohibition was adopted nationwide.

"Drys" — and they are numerous in this Bible-belt country — have organized themselves to fight the mixed-drink movement under the banner of "Texans who care." Support for the campaign is expected

from Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education Inc. — an older and long-standing opponent of liquor by the drink proposals.

"Wets" have formed an organization called Texans for Enforceable Liquor Laws (TEELL) to spearhead the drive for passage of the amendment. George Christian, former White House press secretary in the Johnson administration, is masterminding the TEELL campaign through his Austin public relations firm.

In the past, most politicians have found it safer to "vote dry and just drink wet." Now it's up to the voters.

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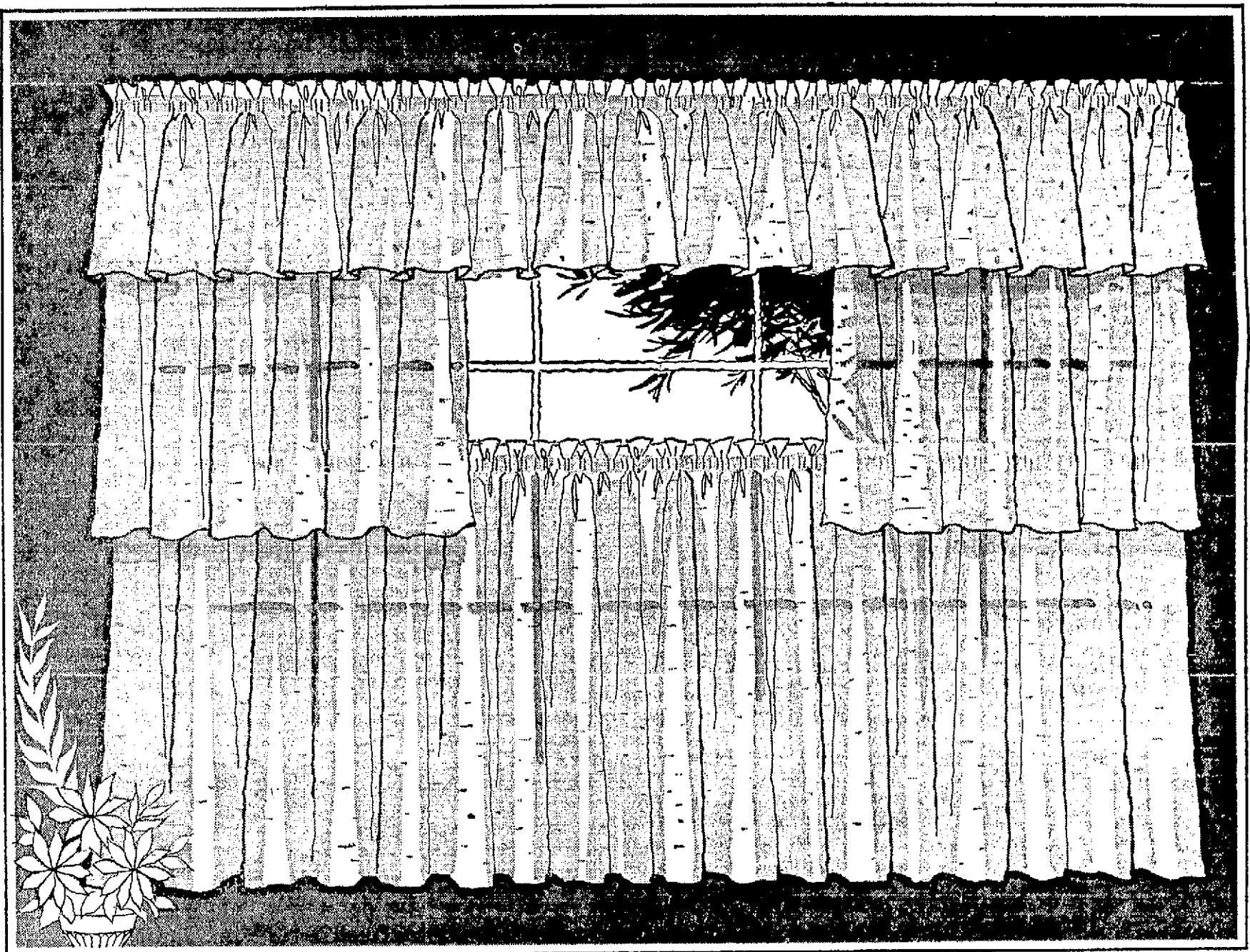
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"Windsong" curtains go a long way to prove that good things can come with small price tags. First, take the fabric. Rayon and Dacron® polyester combine to create a semi-sheer that's lightly textured. Textured for beauty and practicality as well. So the sun shines in . . . but not too brightly. And the outside world stays outside . . . but not hidden. Now notice the generous hems. The rod-pocket tops that make it easy for you to hang these curtains for extra fullness.

Then Sears made them PERMA-PREST® curtains in case you're pressed for time. You just machine wash and tumble dry. Forget about ironing. Ever. Yes, "Windsong" curtains stay really neat. In the brightest of colors like jungle green, Indian orange, lemon yellow, or winter white. Today's bold colors that decorate with emphasis. Others may skimp on some of the benefits. But the only place we skimp is on the price. Another curtain value from **theIdeashop**

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AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN... ATOP RUNAWAY CAR Driver Dies, Eight Persons Injured in Lower Manhattan Freak Accident

Runaway Car Smashes Into Tenement; 1 Dead, 8 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A car plowed into a five-story Manhattan tenement Saturday and caused a major part of the building to collapse, killing the driver and injuring eight tenants, including several who fell to the street.

Jose Antonio Gonzales, a 1½-year-old infant, fell from his fifth floor apartment to a 40-foot pile of debris. He was rushed to Bellevue Hospital where he was listed in critical condition with a depressed skull fracture.

The driver of the car, a black sedan, was identified as Robert Sackett, 23, of Brooklyn.

The other injured tenants were not hurt seriously.

POLICE SAID the car was traveling out of control at 50 or 60 miles per hour when it struck the building.

They said the driver had knocked over a fire hydrant and three trees as he swerved on and off the sidewalk of Houston Street before plowing into a structural support beam of the old brick tenement.

Several of the sleeping tenants in the structure at 214 Forsyth St. on the lower East Side were dumped into the street when the accident occurred about 8 a.m., they said.

Pedro Rosario, 38, an unemployed tailor, said, "I was wake up and my wife was still asleep. When they hit it the whole thing went down. I don't know how I saved myself."

ANOTHER resident, a very old man described by neighbors as 105 years old, said, "I don't remember nothing. I'm all excited."

The old man, not able to give his name, sat on a folding chair, huddled under a blanket, in front of a nearby street mission.

State GOP Platform Emphasizes Drugs, Campuses, Environment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Republicans drafted an election-year platform Saturday that puts special emphasis on control of the drug and narcotics program.

Another plank called for greater emphasis on teaching Americanism in schools.

The nine-point platform is the document of principles that Gov. Reagan and hundreds of other Republicans will run on this year. Its planks are general in nature.

Adoption of the program, with little or no debate, followed a day-long meeting of about 100 GOP officeholders and party candidates.

The crime and law enforcement committee came up with a special plank on the drug problem, calling for elimination "of this epidemic which has caused human misery and criminal activity."

The education and youth and health committees also called for attacks on the drug problem, including humanitarian treatment for addicts and stringent penalties for drug pushers.

Other major planks:

- Declare that every Californian should have the right to clean air, clean water and a healthful environment.
- Oppose employment of any public education faculty member "who exploits such position for the purpose of political advocacy or ideological indoctrination."
- To take swift and appropriate punitive action against all those who willfully obstruct or disrupt the proper pursuits of learning on any public campus, for any cause.
- to continue work for true tax reform.
- To oppose all acts and conspiracies of "revolutionaries and anarchists who are using the very freedoms this country grants to destroy our free society."

Fire Bomb Loss Set at \$100,000

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (UPI) — Flames sparked by firebombing roared through two stores on the fringe of this shore resort's poverty-stricken West Side Saturday, doing damage estimated at over \$100,000.

Acting Deputy Fire Chief Earl Laing, who made the damage estimate, said it was impossible to tell if more than one fire bomb was thrown, but said "one could have done it."

Police arrested 10 persons, including two juveniles, who were among a crowd of up to 100 at the scene when firemen arrived, far too late to save one of the buildings. The 10 were charged with disorderly conduct.

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Reagan, Murphy Give GOP Pep Talk, Open Campaign

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Republican candidates for state offices listened to pep talks from U.S. Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday, then adopted a two-year party platform.

Murphy and Reagan spoke at the Republican State Central Committee's platform convention, before most of the incumbent office holders and candidates campaigning for election next November.

The convention served as the informal kickoff for the 1970 campaigns which culminate with the Nov. 3 election.

The two GOP leaders pleaded for extra effort to "give us the votes" anticipated in legislative battles next year.

Without mentioning his gubernatorial campaign opponent, Democratic Assemblyman Jess Unruh, by name, Reagan centered his attack on the "Big Daddy" reputation Unruh has tried to divest himself of for years.

"THIS MAY be the last opportunity for those who would oppose political bossism in California," the governor said. "It is interesting that the opposition offers as its standard bearer this year one whose trademark is the very essence of the political bossism we reject."

He warned that "the opposition we face is powerful, hungry, organized, and the same old crowd of career politicians whose philosophy of government and big spending was repudiated by the people four years ago."

"The challengers we face this year shared the leadership responsibility for permitting California's state government to stumble to the brink of bankruptcy four years ago."

"The issue," Reagan said, "is payroll politics versus citizen participation."

THE GOVERNOR used the occasion to put in a plug for his beleaguered tax reform program, stalled in the Senate for want of one vote, and claimed that his administration's economies had already provided "direct tax relief totaling \$1.045 billion during the past four years," not counting the present year's proposals.

He also said that "as of the end of June there were 24 fewer fulltime state employees that there were when we started three and one-half years ago — 102,441 today compared to 102,465 at the end of December of 1966."

Sen. Murphy, making a campaign pitch that he should be returned to office because "I work closely with the Governor and wit the President and I have gained the respect of my colleagues on both sides of the aisle in the Senate," was even more vitriolic than Reagan in his criticism of "the opposition."

"You notice," he said, "that I don't refer to the opposition as the Democratic Party. I won't call it the Democratic Party because that old party doesn't exist anymore."

He likened Cesar Chavez, who led the recently successful effort to force grape growers to sign with his National Farm Workers Organization, with "the Chicago gangsters of the '30s who tried to take over the studios and the actors."

"Your Governor and your Senator opposed that tactic then, and we oppose it now," he said.

Murphy also charged that there was a "group" in Washington which wanted the war in Vietnam to continue so they could

charge that President Nixon's peace program had failed.

But the Mideast, he warned, "is the main event — that's the one to watch."

He said, however, that the Soviet Union had learned that President Nixon was "a man of his word" and would respect his admonition that peace between Israel and the Arab nations must be achieved.

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ROCKFORD, CA 4-3181, 4-2708	HOLLYWOOD, CA 4-1445	ORANGE, CA 6-0100	SANTA ANA, CA 7-2373	TORRANCE, CA 542-1313
ROVINA, CA 956-0411	HOLLYWOOD, CA 4-1445	PASADENA, CA 321-2311, 321-4311	SANTA ANA, CA 7-2373	VALLEY, CA 3-8401, 944-0200

VENICE, CA 4-1111

Illegal Donation Charged

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

John R. Dean, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, charged Friday that William J. Teague and the Orange County Republican Central Committee violated the state Election Code in the June 2 primary election.

Dean, a Garden Grove City councilman who was defeated in his bid for the state controller nomination in June, charged that the Republican Central Committee made an illegal donation of \$14,491.14 to finance Teague's congressional primary campaign.

The colorful Garden Grove attorney, in a press conference Friday, quoted from Section 11702 of the Election Code which says no county central committee "shall endorse, support or oppose" any candidate in any primary election.

Dean distributed copies of Teague's campaign statement, which listed a total expenditure of \$52,945.45, and noted that the \$14,491 item was attributed to the "Republican Central Committee of Orange County."

Teague defeated V. L. Knight for the nomination by a margin of almost 5 to 1. In November, he will face Richard Hanna, the Democratic incumbent in the 34th Congressional District.

Dean told reporters he had reported the "violation" by telegram to the Orange County district attorney's office and the office of the attorney general and was waiting to hear from them.

The Republican Central Committee refused to take official note of the Dean charges, but a spokesman said the money referred to was not a "contribution" but money left over from Teague's 1968 campaign which the committee merely held for him.

Cyclists' Class Slated

The Long Beach Police Department and the Long Beach Safety Council will start a new four-week motorcycle driver education and training class Saturday.

The class is limited to 20, and those who wish to participate are urged to contact the Safety Council immediately.

The class will be held on four consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon at Jordan High school, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Charles Smith, manager of the council, said.

Lectures and films stressing safe motorcycle operation will be shown the class and students will be provided helmets, gloves and motorcycles for riding over an established training course.

The who take the class must wear leather shoes covering the feet and ankles and must be over 15 years and six months of age. A fee of \$10 is charged each participant.

"Those who take the course will learn the motor vehicle laws pertaining to motorcycles, how to properly maintain their equipment, safe riding and, we hope, develop proper attitudes and habits," Smith said.

Settlement Near in RCA Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations progressed Saturday toward an expected settlement of a two-month strike at 12 plants of the RCA Corporation of America.

Both sides declined to give details of the talks, but sources indicated they were ironing out a tentative agreement on local issues which have complicated a settlement.



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POLITICS

Tunney Raps Murphy, Bureaucracy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Riverside, Friday catalogued incumbent George Murphy, his U.S. Senate opponent, as a cocktail party charmer who treats his office as a sinecure and is insensitive to the needs of the average Californian.

Addressing a Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club, the Democratic nominee for Senate cited Sen. Murphy's votes against aid to education, Medicare and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Murphy's vote against returning federal dollars

to local schools "was a vote against senior citizens and the average property taxpayer," Tunney said. While the gross national product has risen 400 per cent since World War II, he said, local needs have had to be sustained by property taxes.

One reason we are "mired in this burden of taxes," he said, "is that there has never been a fair competition between the Pentagon, on one hand, and educational benefits on the other."

Tunney cited the need for leadership to combat the unresponsiveness of federal bureaucracy, singling out drug law reform

as a major omission on the lawmaking scene.

U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturers make twice the amount of amphetamines and barbiturates that can be legally consumed in this country, he charged. Cumbersome bureaucracy and opposition of those manufacturers has blocked legislation which would reduce such production at least to the quantity which may be legally consumed, he said.

Tunney charged that if government continues to be "for the next 15 years as insensitive as it has been, 50 per cent of us in this room (as senior citizens) may have to look

forward to a life on welfare."

Tunney was introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach.

Italians Hit Road, 500 Deaths Seen

ROME (UPI) — The great annual summer vacation rush to the seas and mountains began Saturday with a government warning 500 persons could die on Italy's highways.

Authorities estimated 15 million of the country's 54 million citizens were on the road. More than 7,000 highway patrolmen went on emergency duty through the weekend.

"New boom and more inflation ahead," Says Kiplinger

The recent boom of the 60's—the biggest on record—will be followed in the mid-70's by a new and perhaps even bigger boom. And with it, more inflation.

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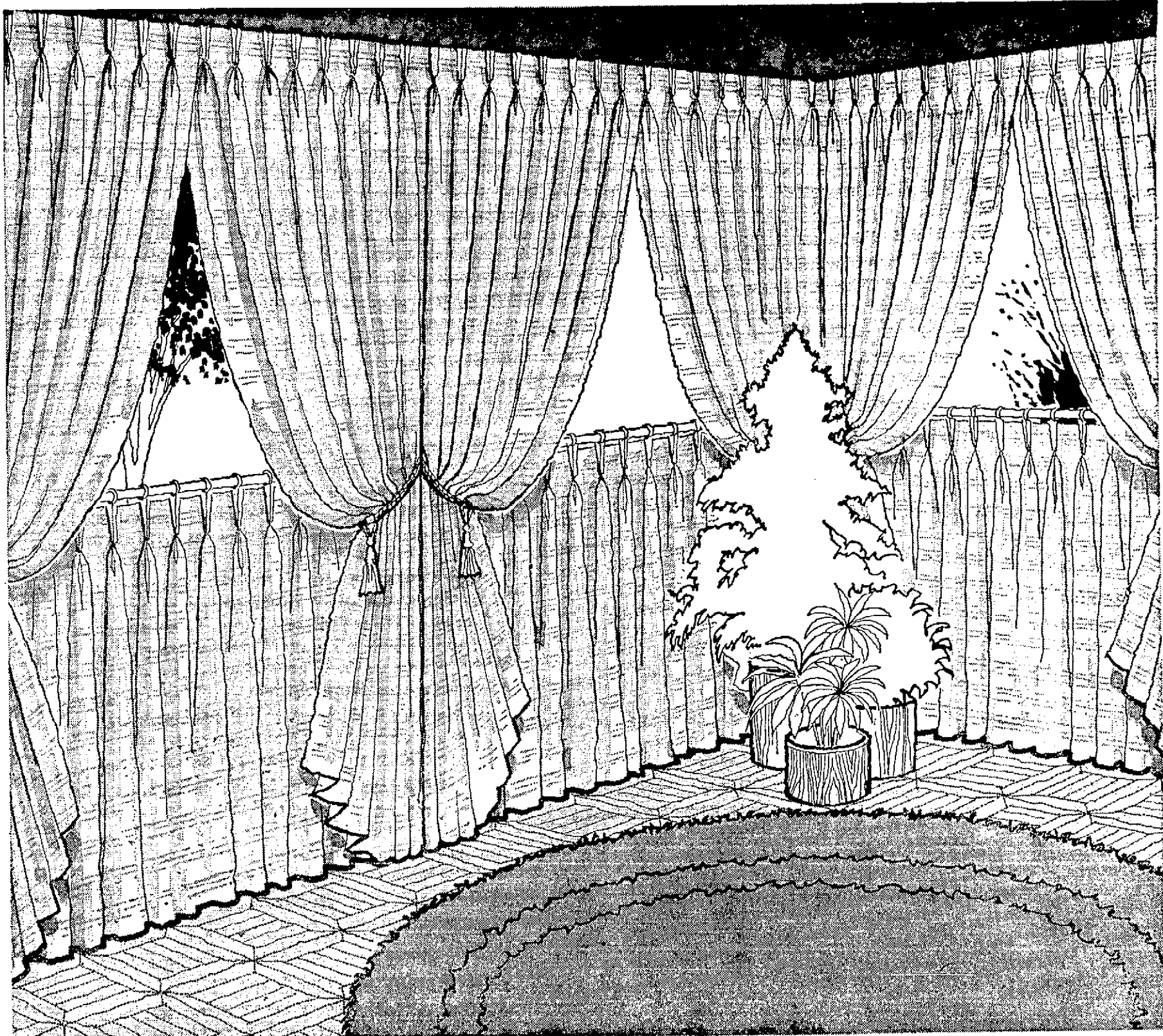
A certain fabric can make the difference between just draping a window or really decorating a window. And Sears rayon and acetate antique satins make a difference that you can't overlook as immaterial. They have a "savoir faire" when swagged. A certain casualness as cafe curtains. So sophisticated when sweeping across a picture window. Even perfectly pleated when simply pulled back.

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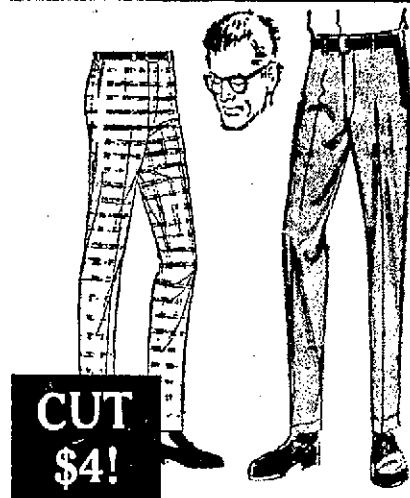
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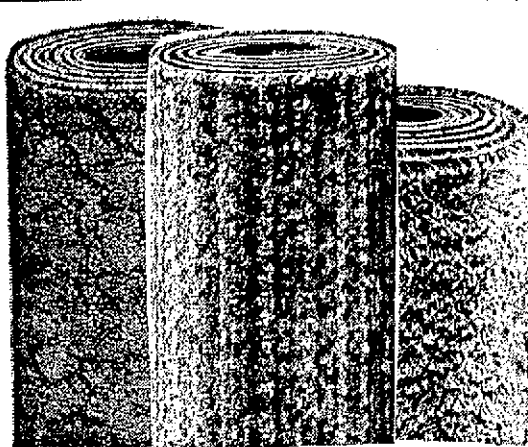
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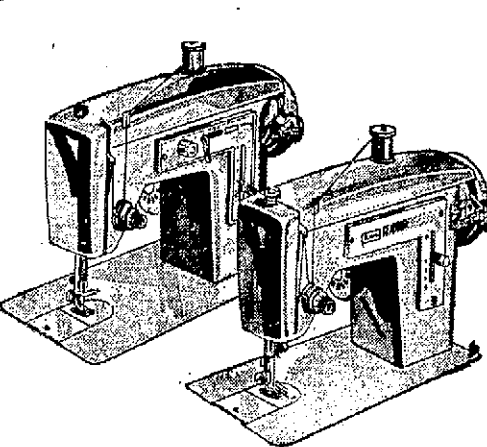
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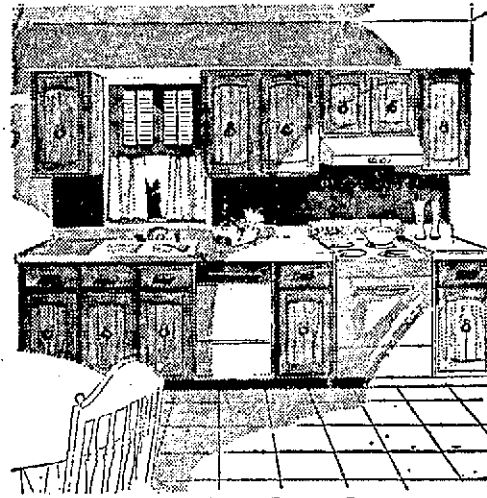
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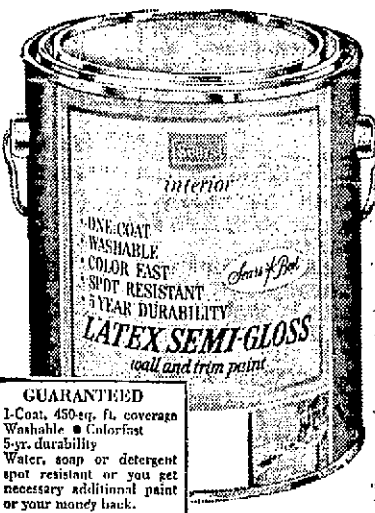
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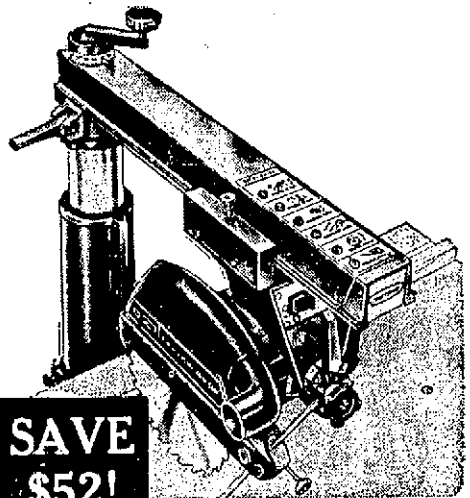
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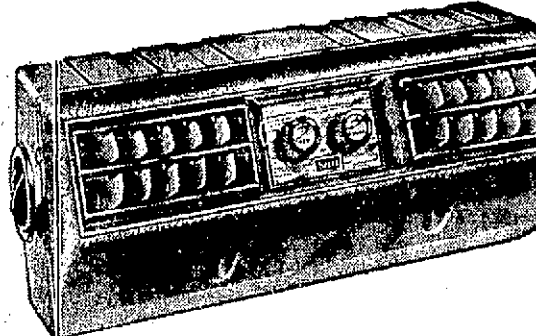
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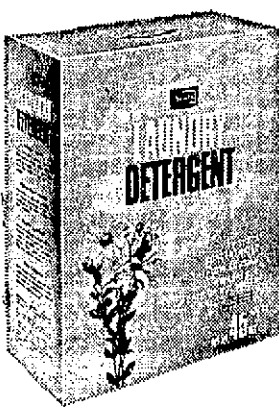
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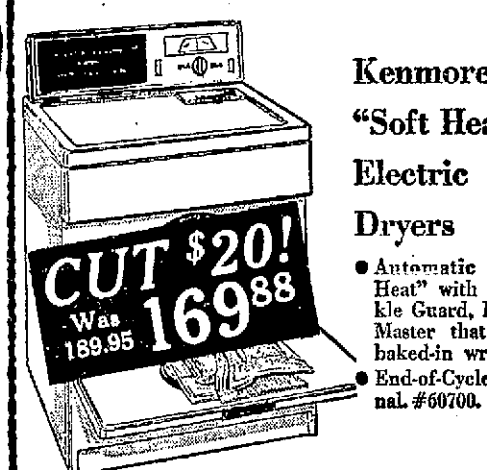
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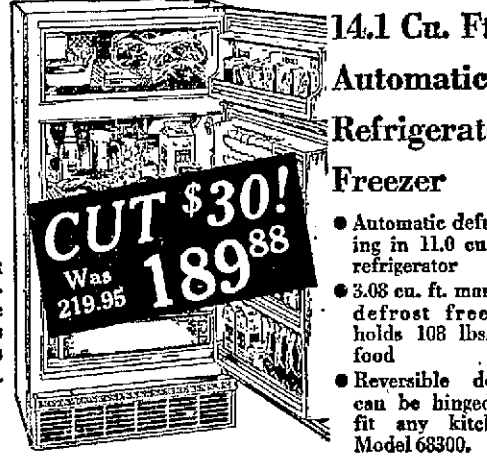
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Kenmore
Dryer
With 2
Temperatures
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Was 109⁸⁸
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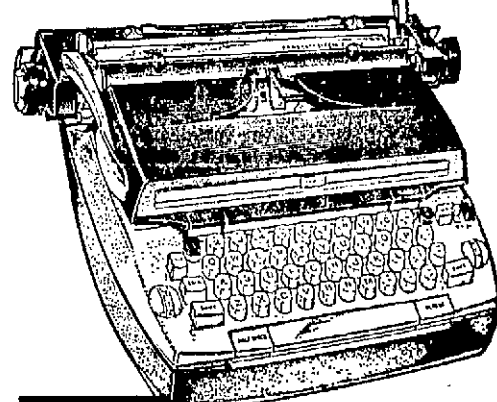
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7.7 Cu. Ft. Apartment Refrigerator-Freezer
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UNIFIED DISTRICT MUST WAIT

Board to Adopt City College Budget Monday

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

It will be one budget down and another to go when the Board of Education meets Monday.

Final approval then is expected for newly-independent Long Beach City College's proposed \$14.6 million budget — and accompanying .6626-cents-per \$100 assessed valuation tax levy.

Formal consideration and approval was deferred last week until Aug. 10 for the unified kindergarten through K-12th-grade district's spending schedule.

It was to have been considered concurrently with the college budget, but lack of final, official assessed valuation figures and information on state school aid plans brewing in the Legislature caused schoolmen to seek and get the week's delay from the board.

Although no action will be taken, trustees are to listen Monday to public comments on the still-fluctuating budget. A so-called "publication budget" appeared in Thursday's editions of The Independent, as required by law, but

North Korea Sends Delegate to Talk

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korea has named Maj. Gen. Han Yong-ok as its chief delegate to the Korean Military Armistice Commission, the United Nations command announced Saturday. He will replace Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, who has held the position since February 1969. The command announced the appointment of U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers as the command's new chief delegate earlier in the week.

those figures will be changed and revised during the coming five days, officials say.

A budgeting problem common to both districts — who share the same governing body — is assessed valuation. On Friday, budget officer John P. Weil knew only County Assessor Philip Watson's unofficial estimates — \$1,123,951,223 — for the dual districts.

Weil said that while the college's spending program is to be set Monday, the levy could vary slightly up or down depending upon the final assessments — which may not arrive locally for another two weeks.

The coming year marks the first time City College gets its own separate budget. In prior years spending there was included within the unified K-14th-grade district, which was legally separated on July 1.

Weil and Bennett A. Long, the college's newly-named vice president for business affairs, calculate that had LBCC been independent during 1969-70, a levy of .5337-cents for each \$100 assessed valuation would have been required.

The .086-cents increase this year over last will be spent chiefly in providing funds to match a state grant for building a new science building, Weil said. The state's half, equivalent to a .065-cent tax levy, has been included in the new California budget.

The remaining hike of less than 2 cents is divided between increased health insurance costs and other budget items.

Of the \$14.6 million college budget to be presented Monday, \$12,979,227 actually is allocated to the cost of education, with the remainder going into various reserve funds.

Revenue sources and amounts:

Local taxes, \$7,774,727; state aid, \$4,833,861; federal, \$668,781; county, \$88,000. In addition, the college district gets a beginning balance of \$1,295,704 as its prorated share of the old district's now-divided assets.

With an influx of some 1,500 Vietnam veterans expected this fall, LBCC's average daily attendance — the figure used to compute state aid — could jump to 14,000. Nearly 12,000 daytime students were enrolled last year, with adults and

vocation-seekers bringing the total to nearly 25,000.

The actual cost of educating 14,000 ADA would be only \$763.45 per student, Weil figured.

A recent survey indicated that California community colleges last year spent an average \$721 per student. Comparable averages for freshmen and sophomores in the University of California and state colleges were, respectively, \$1,214 and \$1,248.

The full agenda Monday for both districts:

Conference, 3:30 p.m., to discuss guidelines for displaying the U.S. Flag, and

cafeteria prices in 1970-71. During the regular K-12th-grade meeting, 4 p.m., trustees will deal with the regular order of business, hold the budget public hearing and consider a recommendation for approval of a kindergarten curriculum guideline.

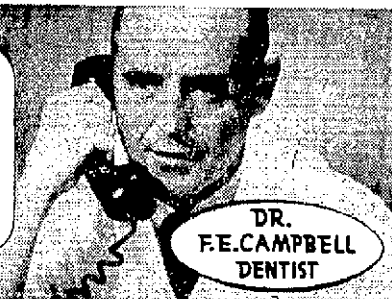
During the college session, scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m., business items are public hearing and adoption of LBCC budget; flag display guidelines and business-personnel office recommendations.

All meetings are in the second-floor board chambers at 701 Locust Ave.

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Executives Pace United Crusade

"Pacesetter" teams have already organized and launched campaigning for the forthcoming United Crusade drive in the Long Beach area, it was announced Friday by Ted Courson, area campaign chairman.

Chairman for the "Pacesetter" division is George Hanawalt, district manager of Southern California Edison Company. Hanawalt has long been active in United Way and Red Cross programs in the area, Courson said.

DEPUTY chairmen appointed by Hanawalt include Dean (Jerry) Quinlin, vice president and manager of the Bank of California, and Kenneth C. Carlson, vice president and manager of the Wells Fargo Bank.

Assigned selected firms to contact for advance employee campaigns are Lewellyn Bixby IV, Ralph M. Hatch, Al W. Kelso, Edward F. Leonard, Vic McCarthy and Bernard J. Ridder, Jr.

The "Pacesetter" teams are calling on several dozen business executives in efforts to obtain pledges of company cooperation in the conduct of early, in-plant solicitation.

HANAWALT said that firms which accept the challenge of becoming pacesetters for the 1970-71 campaign will play a vital role in pointing the direction in which the fall drive will move in providing funds for area social services.

The firms to be involved in this early phase of the campaign, Hanawalt said, represent some of the largest and some of the smallest employee groups in the area.

200 Invited to Discuss Issues With Students

More than 200 invitations have gone out to a special meeting of the Lakewood Coordinating Council to be held at the Youth Center, Jose del Valle Park, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Fisher, an officer of the Community Information Committee of California State College at Long Beach, said that his group will conduct a "town hall" type meeting under the sponsorship of the Coordinating Council.

The CIC was formed after trouble broke out on the state college campus last Spring following the student shooting at Kent State College.

start at 7:30 p.m. with several students expressing their views on today's problems, after which there will be refreshments. The meeting then will be divided into discussion groups so that members of the public can exchange views with students.

Fisher said his organization has conducted several such meetings before business and civic groups and, in addition to Wednesday's meeting being open to the public, invitations have gone out to local members of school boards, chambers of commerce and city councils.

ACCORDING to Fisher, the CIC, which now boasts more than 150 members during the summer months, has two purposes: to oppose the war in Vietnam in a constructive way and to present a more accurate image of today's youth to the public.

"We are moderates," Fisher said in a telephone interview. "We believe in working against the war and other domestic problems within the system of society."

He said Wednesday's meeting would offer a chance for the community to hear students' views without the fear of people shouting and with no one screaming. "I have the answer."

THE DISCUSSION will

U.S. Radio Wins

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America won second place in a contest sponsored by the Broadcasting Corporation of Nationalist China for Mandarin language programs, it was announced Saturday.

Detective Ambushed, Set Ablaze

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A detective checking out a telephoned tip about a narcotics shipment was ambushed early Saturday, doused with flammable liquid and set ablaze, police reported.

The officer, George Guest, 28, said that he managed to beat out the flames and drive to nearby Provident Hospital, where he was reported in good condition with second degree burns of the arms and face.

Guest, a narcotics squad plainclothesman, told superiors that at about 4:30 a.m. he went to a West Baltimore location where an unnamed informant said a large shipment of drugs would be delivered.

He said that as he approached the alleged delivery, he saw a man who appeared, splashed him with what smelled like gasoline and ignited the liquid.



GEORGE HANAWALT
"Pacesetter" Chairman

Archery Range Contract Let for El Dorado Park

An archery range will be built in El Dorado Park East under a \$33,830 contract awarded Friday by the City Council to G.T.S. Co., 1343 E. Seventh St.

Councilmen also awarded a \$20,318 contract to Triangle Maintenance Co. of Bellflower for planting ornamental and shade trees in the park.

The range will be built in Area II, north of Spring Street and just east of San Gabriel River.

Thirty archery target supports with concrete bases and footings will be constructed at the north end of the range, and a 92-space, asphalt-concrete parking lot will be built at the south end.

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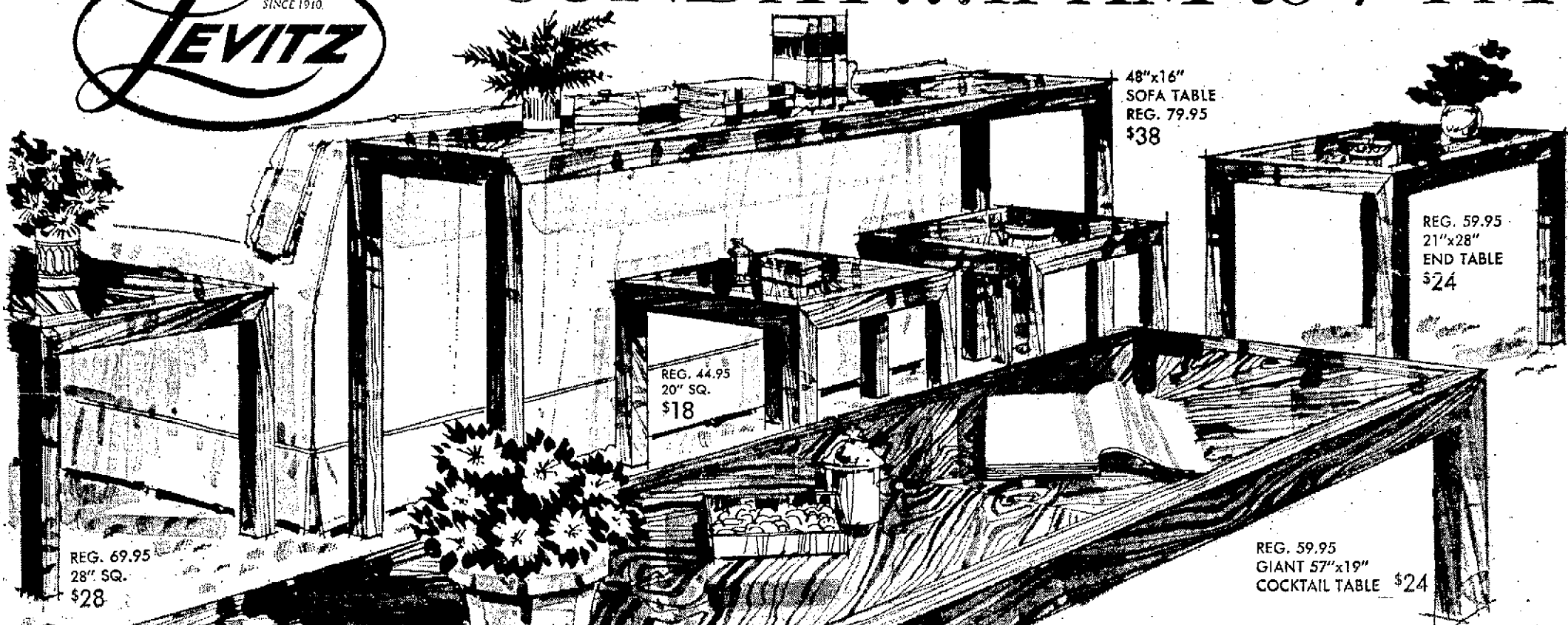
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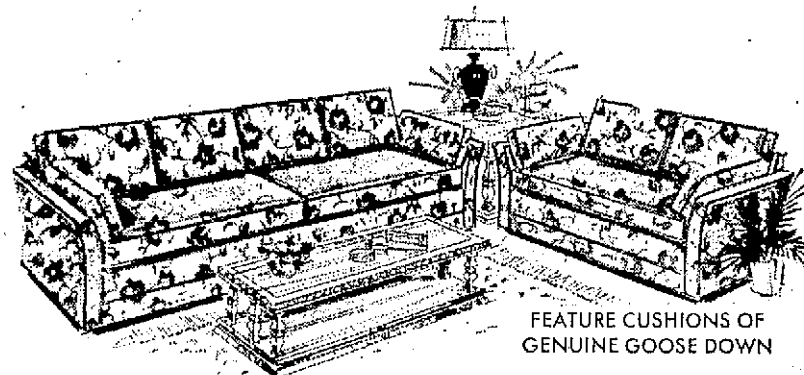


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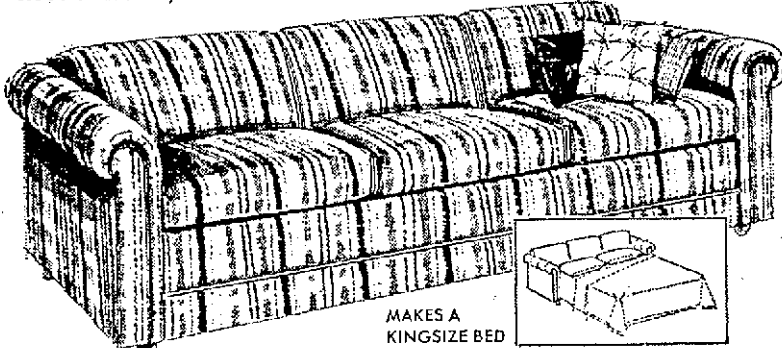
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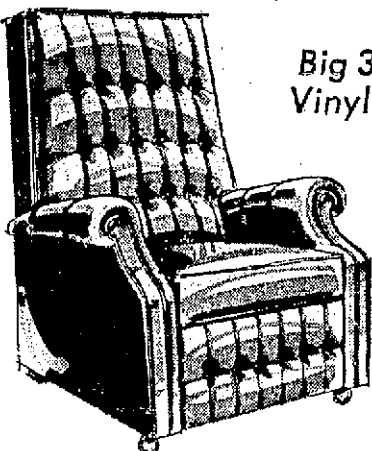
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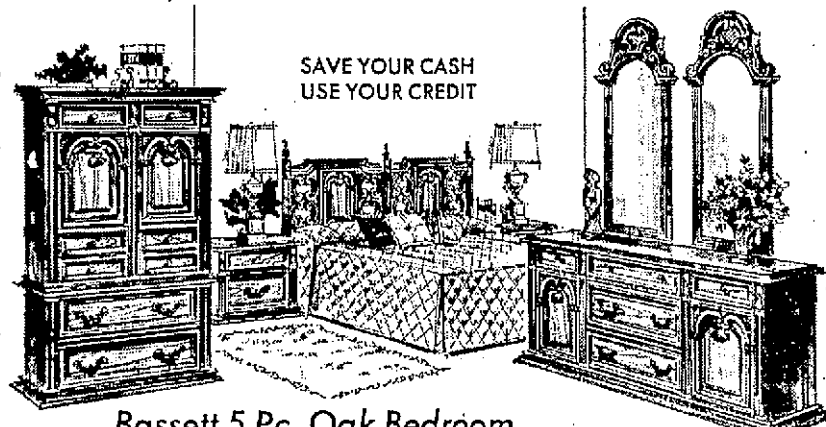


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MALCOLM EPLEY

DREAMS of a million dollar windfall went glimmering for Mary Lambert of L.B. when the New York Lottery Commission rejected her mailed order for eight tickets in the Empire State's big summer lottery. Others tempted by the \$1 million and other big prizes ought to know about Mary's experience.

She got the address of the commission from an Action Line item in our paper. Action Line warned that ordered tickets might be confiscated if sent through the mail. She learned later, however, that N.Y. won't even mail them.

Her money order for \$24.50 (eight tickets plus handling charge) was returned by Dep. Lottery Commissioner W. H. Ham along with a letter stating that "federal law prohibits transporting lottery tickets through the mail."

Ham's form-type letter went on to suggest that out-of-staters visiting in New York could purchase tickets there, or from outside they might have a N.Y. friend buy them. He didn't mention it, but if a friend did that, he couldn't mail the tickets without being in violation of the federal lottery law. (Private mail might not be detected, however.)

Mary Lambert is disappointed. She had no illusions about the odds, but there's always a chance. Now she can't even enjoy the suspense.

MAYBE the P.O. dept. won't handle lottery tickets, but it has been doing some remarkable things recently.

Mildred Laurie, visiting in Rotterdam, Holland this summer, sent a letter to Cal Bowl in Long Beach. She addressed it simply to "Cal Bowl, Carson St., U.S.A." It was delivered!

That's not all. Judy Johnson, a new WAVE stationer at Bainbridge, Md., wrote to her friend, Betty Metz, addressing the card merely to "1000 Marcellus, Bixby Knolls, Calif." It was delivered, though there's no city of Bixby Knolls in California. It's a nice section of Long Beach, though, as everybody in Bainbridge, Md., ought to know.

YOU MAY doubt the validity of a political poll result you don't like, but maybe you'd better be careful what you say about it. Be sure it's "fair comment."

William Penn Patrick, running for governor Cal. in 1966, charged the California Poll and its operator, Mervin Field, with taking a bribe to make one of his opponents "look good" in poll reports.

Subsequently, Field sued. Last week, after a long fight, a Superior Court jury returned a verdict which awarded \$300,000 in general and punitive damages to Field and the Research Corp.

Does this mean that polls are above criticism? Of course not. In his remarks about his victory, Field says: "The right of fair comment was not at issue in this case."

What Field had to prove to get his verdict was malice in Patrick's charge.

DRIFTWOOD — This scribe wonders, along with Joyce Ulstrup, if there was any result to a classified adv. in our paper asking for information about a "patriotic accident." In the crash, a white Volkswagen ran a red light and hit a blue Pontiac. Perfect for July 4, which was when it happened. . . . The Navy League continues to name a "Marine of the Month" and to make him happy with free dinners, etc. This time it's Corp. Stephen Dunham of Oklahoma City, stationed at the Marine Barracks on Terminal Island. . . . Oops. I mislabeled Sheboygan the other day. It's in Wisconsin, not Michigan, and thank you, M.E.S.



BOATS AND SPARKLING WATER



WATER LOVERS WAIT OFFSHORE FOR FESTIVAL'S AIR SHOW TO PASS OVERHEAD

300,000 Line Shoreline to Watch Sea Festival

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

SECTION B PAGE B-1



THREE LANDLUBBER VANTAGE POINTS FOR SEA FESTIVAL



Staff Photos by RON CARLSON and TOM SHAW

They converged by the thousands on the Long Beach shoreline Saturday — families, oldsters, teeny-boppers, singles, shutterbugs, litterbugs — all looking for a piece of the action in the biggest event of the city's fun calendar.

They arrived by car, bicycle, on foot — swarming across the streets, sidewalks, parkways, beaches looking for their favorite vantage points for the opening of the Fifth Annual Sea Festival spectacular.

Wherever they sat or stood on the beaches or parkways above the bluffs from Redondo to Alamitos Avenues, they were treated to a breath-taking view of the "sea" stage as a flotilla of more than 300 private boats formed a semicircle behind THUMS Islands "A" and "B."

Many of the crowd of about 300,000 had arrived in the midafternoon, but a force of 50 traffic officers from the Long Beach Police Department was kept busy directing the main throng, which hit the area at 5:30 p.m., one hour before opening time.

Capt. A. W. LaRue, head of the traffic division, said his men had little difficulty in handling the traffic flow.

But some spectators were not that lucky: Latecomers found they had to park a long way from centerstage — the area around the Long Beach Museum of Art near Junipero Avenue.

BUT THE SUN was warm, the breeze friendly, the atmosphere inviting and few persons complained about the long walk.

At first twilight, as many spectators began to break out picnic hampers, Don Fendley swooped across the mile-stretch of water between the islands in a custom-built biplane, leaving in his wake a pink smoke trail. And before the smoke dissipated, a series of blasts rang out from the beach as American flags were shot into the sky to signify the official opening.

In quick succession spectators were treated to a series of displays of antique aircraft including such famed machines as the Tiger and Gypsy Moths, precision flying by the civilian Condors in North American T-6 aircraft, and a race of miniature biplanes.

Stunt flyer Dr. Sherman Cooper of Merced brought audible reactions from the crowd when he took his Pitts Special into an upward dive 1,000 feet above the ocean — then dropped vertically in a tail slide for several hundred feet before straightening out.

OTHER CROWD-PLEASING events were a Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration and a "fly-by" of the 48-passenger hydrofoil, Sea Wing.

A parachute "free fall" demonstration by the Navy's Leap Frogs, was canceled due to a last-minute mechanical failure of their helicopter.

But the disappointment was soon forgotten in the colorful spectacle provided by the Parade of Lights — an hour-long cruise-by of lighted pleasure boats and military vessels paying homage to the Coast Guard cutter Morris.

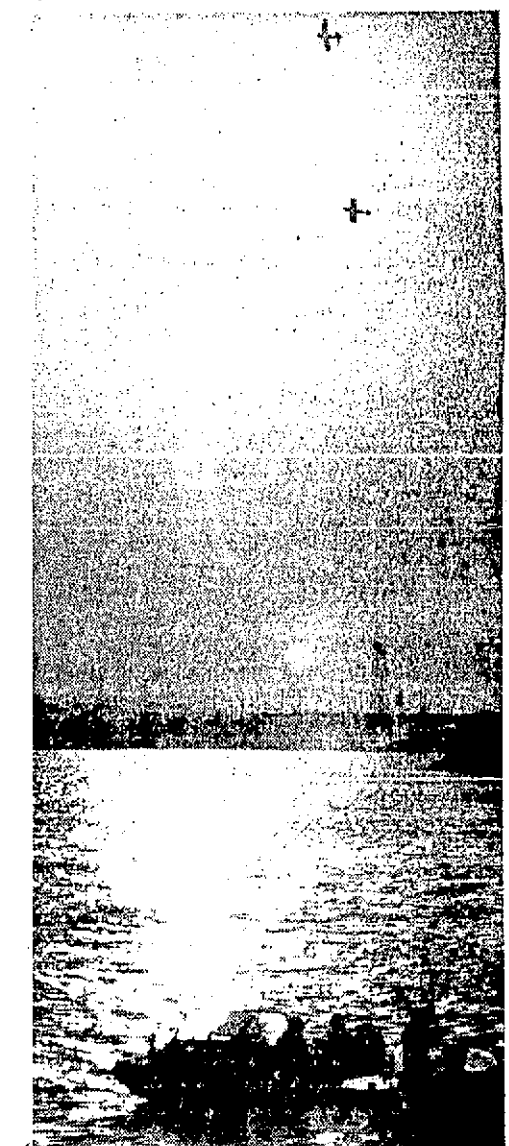
A massive aerial fireworks display lit up the sky shortly after 9 p.m. to bring to a close the first day's events.

THE FESTIVAL CONTINUES at a similar tempo today with three major events: a mammoth aquatics meet, a powerboat marathon and — with publication of the first clue — the first rush in the weeklong hunt for the \$1,000 Sea Festival Treasure.

The boat marathon, which starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Marina Stadium, is Powerboat magazine's World Invitational Marathon of Champions. Twenty-two of the nation's top inboard and outboard pilots will compete in endurance events around a 1.4-mile course.

The aquatics meet, billed as "the world's largest salt water swimming" competition, starts at noon off Bayshore Beach at Alamitos Bay.

First clue in the festival treasure hunt is published today on Page A-1. Clues will be published, one in the Press-Telegram and another in the Independent, each day until Aug. 8 — unless the \$1,000 treasure is found before then.



ANTIQUE PLANES, MODERN BOATS

SEAL BEACH FIRINGS SPLIT CITY

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

When President Harry S. Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen," he didn't have Dennis Courtemarche



DENNIS COURTEMARCHE

and Jim Benson in mind. But Truman's advice is most appropriate in the situation in which the two Seal Beach officials find themselves today.

Courtemarche, 27, is the Seal Beach's interim city manager, replacing — at least temporarily — Lee Risner, who was fired last Monday.

Benson, 43, was named interim city attorney following the discharge of James Carnes from the post at the same city council meeting.

The dismissals, engineered by a 3-2 vote led by Mayor Morton Baum, have politically split the city. Voting with Baum were Councilmen Conway Fuhrman and Thomas R. Hogard. Councilmen Harold Holden and Lloyd E. Gummere, a former mayor of the city, voted against the firings.

Since the controversial council vote, a recall move has been initiated — specifically against Fuhrman, but also affecting Baum and Hogard. The recall proponents held a meeting last Wednesday night at McGaugh Intermediate School, with about 200 persons in attendance.

The men in the middle of all this are Benson and Courtemarche, former assistant to Risner.

Courtemarche, who was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, in 1968, holds a bachelor of arts degree in public administration. He also attended Long Beach City College and the University of Southern California, and is working towards his master's degree.

A resident of Huntington Beach, Courtemarche and his wife, Carol, 26, have no children.

Courtemarche was appointed an administrative assistant to Risner in February, 1967, and became the former city manager's chief aide in March of 1968.

He said his biggest problem at present is trying to pull together the city's politically fractured force of about 150 employees.

The firing of Risner touched off a flurry of petition-signing in which 142 city employees asked the council to retain Risner.

"I've got to convince the

employees there won't be any 'witch hunts' or mass firings," Courtemarche said.

"In my prior position I was insulated from politics," he continued. "Now I'm in the forefront."

Benson, a Seal Beach resident since 1954, is a native of San Bernardino. He and his wife, Alice, have three girls and two boys, ranging in age from 2 to 14.

A graduate of the University of Redlands and the USC School of Law,

Benson holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Benson's appointment as interim city attorney marks his debut as a public servant, but he said he has represented various civic groups in the past.

Describing himself as a "general practitioner," Benson has been an attorney in Seal Beach since 1960.

He was president of the city's Chamber of Commerce from 1960-61, and was a member of the boards of directors of both the Orange County Coast Association and Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.

When asked if he has had any indication yet whether the city council will name him permanent city manager, Courtemarche smiled and said: "I've got enough to worry about right now without

having to worry about that."

Benson replied: "I don't even have any idea yet how much I'm going to be paid as interim city attorney."



JIM BENSON

COPTERS HUNT HIKER

Two Marine helicopters took off at first light today to resume an air search for an injured Orange County hiker, lost in the vicinity of 4,500-foot Los Pinos Peak in Cleveland National Forest.

Sheriff's Lt. Sanford

Mann said the hiker, Don Allair, 25, of Diamond Bar, spent the night in the rugged area after darkness and thin mountain air forced a sheriff's helicopter to halt its search Saturday night.

Perils in Mideast

WITH THE ACCEPTANCE by major Arab states and Israel of the United States peace plan for the Middle East, President Nixon has scored his first foreign policy triumph.

The problems that remain, however, are scarcely less formidable than those that confront the United States in Southeast Asia, and their potential for unleashing nuclear war is far greater.

The Israeli acceptance of the peace plan and a 90-day cease-fire was accomplished by U.S. pressure. Whether the United States will apply leverage to assure that Israel will negotiate in good faith remains to be seen.

On the Arab side, U.S. ability to apply pressure is virtually nonexistent. The Soviet Union has the power there, and the way in which it will exercise it remains uncertain. It is encouraging, however, that the Soviets joined the United Arab Republic and Jordan in accepting the peace plan.

Within the Arab states, the question remains whether the governments can afford to pay the price of Israel's withdrawal from the lands it conquered in the Six-Day War. The price will have to be genuine recognition of Israel's right to exist.

EVEN IF ARAB LEADERS are prepared to pay that price, there is doubt whether the Arab people — and particularly the guerrilla bands — will allow them to.

The United States has the advantage that its commitment to Israel's preservation does not require that it provide troops as well as arms and planes should negotiations fail. Russia could not totally commit itself to the Arab cause without providing troops should Israel or the Arabs elect to resume hostilities. Israel has demonstrated that it can cope with Arab forces, although it clearly could not cope with a Soviet invasion.

The positions of the two major powers are thus reversed from those they hold in Vietnam.

President Nixon observed in his press conference Thursday that the United States has a "commitment to maintaining the balance of power in the Mideast."

IF THE RUSSIANS SENSE a weakening in that commitment, they might conclude that they could send troops to support the Arabs without igniting World War III. Only that fear kept Russia from intervening after the Six-Day War.

The Soviet Union has two aims in the Middle East: to achieve maximum influence in the Arab world and to avoid a direct clash with the United States. It seems a fair guess that the second aim is the higher priority. Similarly, in Vietnam our aim of avoiding a direct clash with the Soviets has a higher priority than our aim of achieving maximum influence in Southeast Asia.

In the long run, neither Russia nor the United States can live with a continuing state of war in the Middle East. Eventually the Arab states will become powerful enough to destroy Israel. But the United States cannot let that happen. America has economic interests in the Arab countries (including an estimated 1.7 billion in annual earnings) and Western Europe depends on the Arab states for nearly 80 per cent of its oil.

IF ISRAEL WAS finally threatened with extinction by Arab states under the domination of Russia, consequently, world war would be virtually unavoidable.

The United States must not be lulled by the start of negotiations into assuming the problems are solved. Such an assumption might be followed by a slackening of the U.S. commitment to a balance of power in the Middle East. That would be a sure guarantee that the problems would explode.

A good year ends

WHEN DR. DONALD SIMONSEN took over as interim president of California State College at Long Beach a year ago, he was optimistic that the year would be good.

Dr. Simonsen turned out to be right. He also turned out to be one of the main reasons the year was good.

Unlike college presidents who are fearful of their bosses, Dr. Simonsen never hesitated to lay his job on the line. He had made it clear from the start that he didn't want the job permanently.

Unlike college presidents who are afraid of students, Dr. Simonsen didn't hesitate to make it plain that political events on campus would no more be controlled by violence than they would be controlled by the chancellor.

SO THERE WAS GENERAL respect for Donald Simonsen when the Cambodian and Kent State crises came. He was able to persuade the City Council and community leaders to listen carefully to "the voices of reasonable dissent."

On Friday Dr. Simonsen stepped down as president to return to his chemistry classroom in the fall. College and community owe him much for his year's calm, strong leadership.

Among those most grateful, we suspect, is his successor, Dr. Stephen Horn. Dr. Horn is a young political scientist who once served as legislative assistant to Senator Thomas Kuchel and who comes to Long Beach from a post as graduate school dean at American University.

He brings large talents. He will be able to exercise them in a spirit of college-community friendship thanks largely to the good work of Dr. Donald Simonsen.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN still has aspirations. Some day, the Chamber of Commerce promises, it will be big enough to have an urban blight.

WE ARE SAID to be a highly-competitive people, but we never seem to be properly enthusiastic when a heat record is broken.

MOTHER OF FOUR says just the thought of her oldest child using marijuana has doubled her daily dosage of tranquilizers.

NOW THAT there is to be a special federal department to look after the environment, we assume the rest of us can forget about it.

The Lone Ranger-Silver caper — Hi-yo!

MORE THAN 25 years ago a single soldier of the United States Army raided the U.S. Treasury and got away with almost the entire silver supply of this nation.

Only now have the books been closed on the incident. Its details will be formally revealed by Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer Monday in the House of Representatives.

IT COMES OUT as tribute, not censure. For the soldier was Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who died July 15, three days before the 25th anniversary of the world's first atomic explosion.

Groves, Hosmer's message reads, was one of America's authentic heroes, "the caustic, hard-driving Army engineer who bossed the World War II project that developed the atomic bomb . . . rightfully credited by history with having pulled off the most difficult scientific, engineering, management and construction feat in history."

No one knew whether such a bomb could be built when Groves was handed the Manhattan Project in September 1942, but the job was crucial to the United States for the reason, among others, that Nazi Germany was also believed to be working on an atomic bomb, Hosmer reports.

Groves needed massive quantities of silver to make coils for the huge electromagnetic separation plant for uranium isotopes he was building at Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of copper for this purpose.

The General believed the key to the bomb project lay in developing a process to separate the valuable Uranium-235 from the more plentiful but nonfissionable U-238.

One day Groves stormed into the office of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and simply demanded almost all the country's silver supply.



BOB HOUSER

When the new Atomic Energy Commission took over Manhattan Project assets after the war, it took possession of more than half a billion dollars' worth of silver, but "like Leslie Groves, the AEC quickly developed a deaf ear to Treasury's pleas for return of its silver."

Came the silver shortage and the U.S. started taking silver out of its coins. "Treasury did everything but threaten to sue AEC Chairman Seaborg and his cohorts in order to get its silver back."

He knew where it was too. As a West Point cadet he had learned the Treasury keeps its hoard of silver ingots near West Point. He got what he demanded — 427,814,149 troy ounces of silver.

WRITES HOSMER. "He turned the ingots into silver coils which went into the Y-12 plant at Oak Ridge to produce U-235 for the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico — called Trinity — and for 'Fat Man,' the bomb dropped at Nagasaki."

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The AEC relented however and by

April, 1969, sent back all but 2 million ounces still being used in six magnetic coils at Oak Ridge for controlled fusion experiments aimed at peaceful uses for the hydrogen atom.

The silver sent back was unwound from "e" coils, hacked into strips 28 inches long, three inches wide and a half-inch thick, baled like hay and shipped secretly by truck to West Point. Security was one reason for secrecy but, says Hosmer, "the principal fear was that knowledge of the Treasury's desperate need to recoup its silver might upset the international silver market."

SECRECY WASN'T complete, apparently. In December, 1968, one truck stopped over in a storage lot near Newark. While the drivers were away somebody made off with 4,870 ounces. The FBI never solved the case. Insurance finally paid \$9,625 for the loss after protracted hassling over, the exact price of silver at the instant of the theft.

Still short the silver in the six in-use coils at Oak Ridge, the Treasury notified Seaborg that starting July 1 of this year the AEC would have to pay interest on those six coils. AEC cut up the six coils and sent it back to Treasury last April and May to avoid the interest payments. The coils contained more than 2 million ounces of silver.

Out of the original raid by General Groves of almost 428 million ounces, only 260,313 failed to get back to West Point. Most of that was lost during the smelting of ingot to coils back in the 1940s and the remelting for return to Treasury vaults.

"That's pretty good materials management over a 28-year period," Hosmer noted. "And just last month AEC paid the Treasury Department \$336,002.72, the value amount of the material lost, calculated at the bargain coinage price of \$1.29 an ounce."

"Thus, over a quarter of a century later, the books are finally closed on Gen. Leslie Groves' great Treasury raid."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Lazy judges

EDITOR:

After reading today's "Letters to the Editor," I can't believe that an attorney of Mr. George Wise's stature can be so blind or "shallow," as indicated in his open letter.

Mr. Malcolm Epley, obviously has been more observant and doesn't deserve Mr. Wise's criticism.

Maybe Mr. Wise has only observed judges in the civil section of the court.

Mr. Wise should start observing in the criminal section of the court in Long Beach when he says that judges take 1½-hour lunch periods.

Mr. Wise should start off by observing a certain judge taking his daily and lengthy coffee breaks, and extended lunch hours with a "sweet young thing" in the court building coffee shop, top floor.

From that point on, Mr. Wise could observe other judges at the Docket — or should I say, the Court's Annex — and a host of other abuses that cost the taxpayers unnecessary expense, even to the point of adding another judge because of a crowded calendar.

Mr. Wise should take a look at the Judicial Council. This honorable body should suffer the same fate as the federal tea tasters. About five years ago, the only significant actions that this council had taken against judges was against judges who had reached the advanced stages of senility, and were forced to diplomatically retire.

HENRY PAKINSON
Long Beach

College pride

EDITOR:

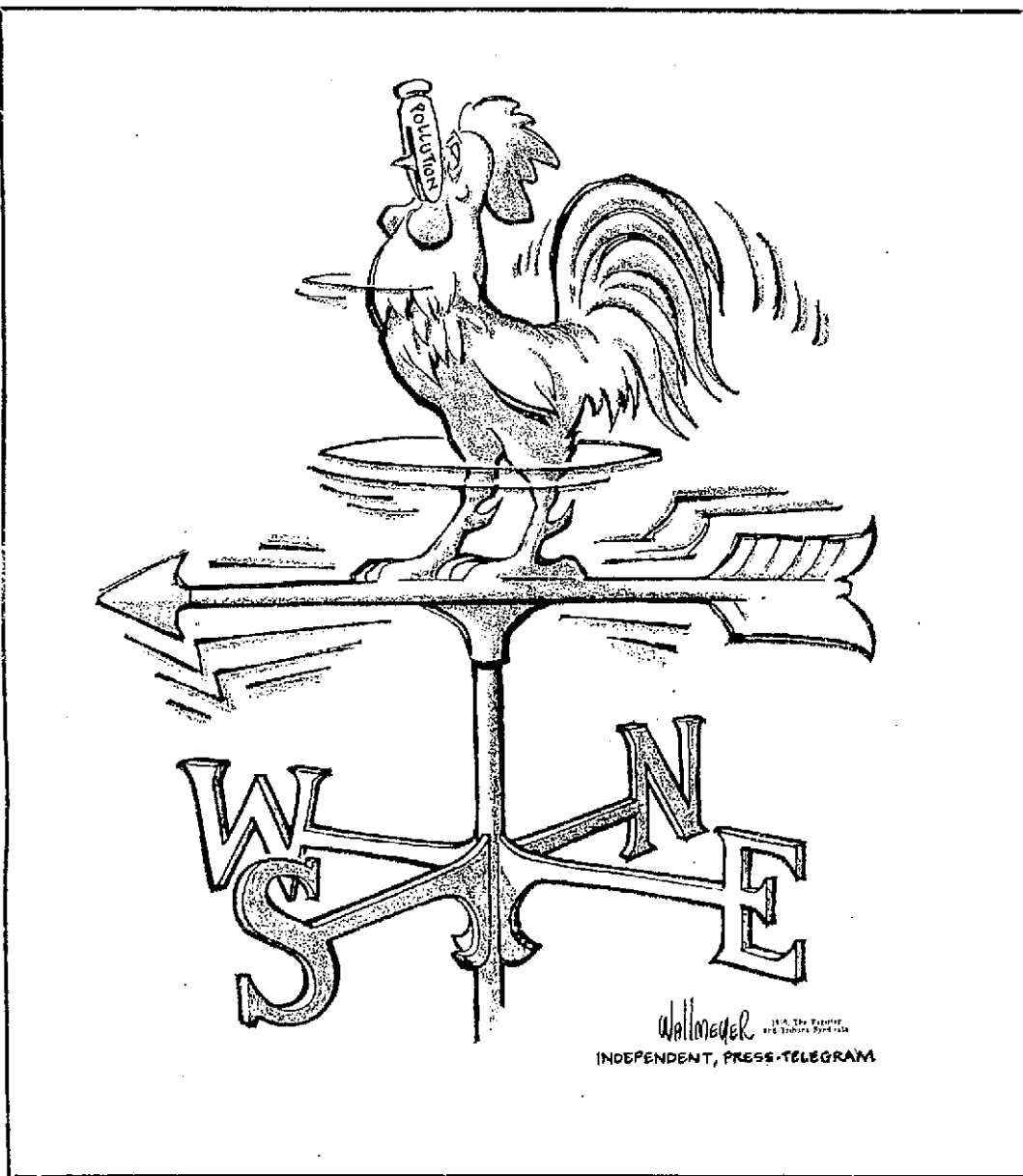
In response to the current budget crisis in California, the legislature has passed a very austere budget. Of greatest concern to us in higher education is the fact that we have been singled out for punitive action by the legislature. In particular, the fact that the faculties of the state colleges were the only group which was singled out and omitted from the cost-of-living pay raise was particularly distressing.

I want to hereby publicly commend our local legislators, particularly Senators Deukmejian and Kennick and Assemblymen Cullen and Hayes, for their support of California State College, Long Beach, and the state colleges during this crisis. These men know that despite occasional provocative actions of some of the members of our college community, they can be proud of our state colleges and of CCLB in particular.

I hope the confidence that they have so courageously expressed can be shared by the community of Long Beach.

DONALD H. SIMONSEN
Acting President
CCLB
Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Simonsen last week concluded his services as acting president of California State College, Long Beach.



The making of a maverick

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A maverick, according to the dictionary, is an unbranded calf. Meaning it belongs to no one, or at least no one can prove ownership.

In politics, the word is usually applied to someone casting a vote or assuming a position which differs from what appears to be a party posture.

Thus, Sen. Clark L. Bradley of San Jose is a maverick because he is a



BOB SCHMIDT

Republican who refuses to vote for Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax plan.

And such Democratic senators as Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach and Ralph C. Dills of Gardena are mavericks because they voted for the bills.

Few pieces of legislation are partisan to start with. The partisanship is attached and becomes solidified after the measure has been introduced.

Unfortunately, that is almost always the case with a proposal originating from a governor. It doesn't matter to which party the governor belongs, the leadership of the other party will try to attack the proposal.

SINCE ALMOST every legislative proposal has flaws which must be eliminated or weaknesses which must be strengthened, this adversary approach frequently results in improved legislation.

It is certainly better to hunt for flaws in proposals which affect 20 million people than to accept such proposals blindly, as some Republicans do when a Republican is governor and as some Democrats do when a Democrat is governor.

Sometimes the opportunity to score

points at the expense of the opposition overrides what a politician knows is his basic responsibility — the passage of necessary legislation. There are, undoubtedly, politicians of that stripe in both of California's major parties.

It is a delicate decision an independent-minded legislator must make sometimes. Sometimes he must cast a vote on an innocuous piece of legislation which can have repercussions far beyond the impact of the legislation itself.

It is generally believed, for instance, that when a legislator casts a vote against a position taken publicly by the leaders of his party, the party appears weakened. And a weaker party has less ability to implement the general programs with which its members are in agreement than a stronger party.

SO A LEGISLATOR must consider, frequently, more than just the piece of legislation before him when he decides how to cast his vote.

If he feels the bill is more important than party unity, and votes accordingly, he is called a maverick.

In truth, however, he usually is voting the same way he has been voting all along. Sen. Bradley, for instance, is a staunch conservative who feels that the governor's tax program is contrary to his particular philosophy of government.

The other conservatives in the Senate, temporarily at least, shared Sen. Bradley's view. Sen. John L. Harmer of Glendale first voted "no," then switched his vote. Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia declined to answer the roll call twice before giving an obviously reluctant "yes" vote.

Senator Bradley is voting the way he feels he should vote, and he obviously believes that, on this matter, that is more important than the way the governor feels he should vote.

The same is true of Senators Kennick, Dills, and the five other Democratic senators who voted for the governor's proposal.

It is entirely possible that some political consideration prompted their "maverick" vote. It is also entirely possible — and considerably more likely — that the votes were prompted by honest conviction.

Following honest convictions can get politicians in trouble, sometimes. Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach probably would not have won his primary campaign for the state attorney general nomination even if he had discarded his conviction with respect to one subject and replaced it with a politically expedient posture, but he certainly didn't win some of the support he might have by taking the stand.

THE SUBJECT was the recalling of politically unpopular judges. Deukmejian told conservative audiences hostile to the Los Angeles judges who ruled in the Angela Davis case that the regular election process gave the citizenry protection enough against judges with whom they disagreed.

A judge should make his decisions according to his judgment and conviction and not be concerned with the political aspects of those decisions, Deukmejian said. It was not the most popular statement he could have made.

Presently, he is arguing that the state's treatment of the faculty at the University of California and the state colleges is neither wise nor logical. The faculty have been denied a pay raise, while all other state employees received at least a 5 per cent hike.

Professors are popular targets, and Deukmejian probably would not have lost points had he taken aim and fired at them as so many others have done.

Instead, he protested. And in the long run it probably is less important to the good of the people whether he is right, or Senator Bradley is right, or Senator Kennick or Dills is right, than that they acted in an independent manner.

Consider the alternative!



American youth continues to dance to beat provided by young Negroes



A. C. SAYS

nce to really
x money

Frank Sinatra and the witches' brew

Thoughts

Today's books



**STERLING
BEMIS**

eral days the singer decided it would put him in a bad light. He announced he would not wear any Loper-designed finery at the inauguration.

Equally promptly a Sinatra spokesman announced that Frank and his friends had never planned to put a strain on Father Kennedy's bungalow. As in the Loper affair Frank

* WITHIN A MONTH Sinatra was a quiet yachting guest of JFK at Hyannis Port.

The strange witches' brew of joy and sorrow, triumph and tragedy which has sent the Kennedy family reeling caught Sinatra in its spell in an eerie episode.

Less than two years after John Kennedy's assassination the singer returned to Hyannis Port in the thrall of a romance with 19-year-old Mia Farrow. Their principal chaperone aboard the rented yacht *Southern Breeze* was Rosalind Russell, who was no more a drag on board than she was as the frolicsome star of "Auntie Mame."

It was a triumphant, enchanted moment for Sinatra, who took Mia along for a visit at Joseph Kennedy's home and then brought back a mysterious lady for an informal supper aboard the yacht. Was it Jacqueline Kennedy? Later, Roz Russell took one look at a press photo and said, "That's not Jackie. It's Pat Lawford."

NOW, AS THE Southern Breeze loafed around the sunny waters of Nantucket Sound and Vineyard Sound, it was on the familiar Kennedy family yachting run between Hyannis Port and Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Martha's Vineyard, where four years later Ted Kennedy's carefree cookout on Chappaquiddick Island was to be blighted by the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne.

On Aug. 5 the Associated Press reported from Edgartown that the singer and Mia (a heroine of TV's "Peyton Place") dined late on a moonlit harbor of Martha's Vineyard and were joined by Roz Russell, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon and their husbands.

Five days later came the shocker: a 23-year-old third male of the Southern Breeze was lost at sea when an 8-foot dinghy capsized as he and a steward and two waitresses from the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club were rowing to the yacht at 2:30 in the morning. Waitress Cheryl K. Navin, 21, a University of Nebraska senior, told United Press International rescue efforts of the yacht's crew were "limited."

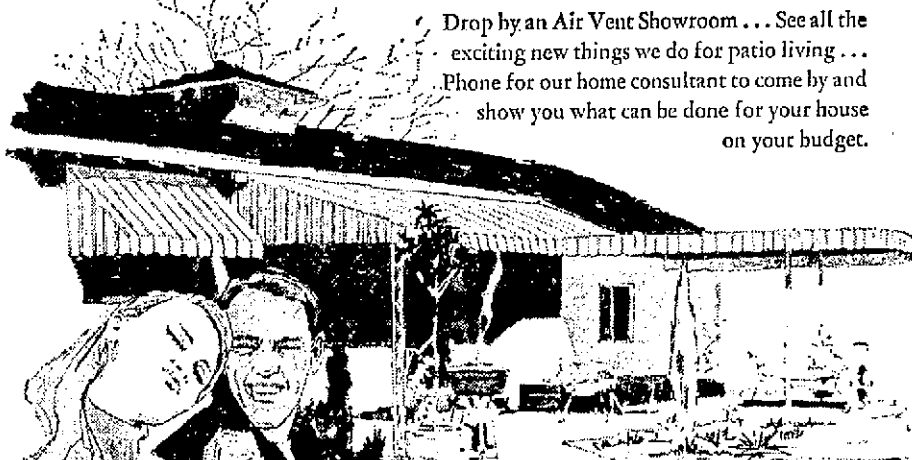
(NEXT SUNDAY: Sunset Strip wa
Sinatra's Camelot.)

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME LIFE WHILE INCREASING THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY

MAKE THIS YOURS TODAY...THE CAROUSEL, AIR VENT'S CUSTOM-CURVE PATIO AND AWNINGS...IN BRAND NEW SATIN-FINISH COLORS.

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BOTH LEARN Youthful Tutors for Children

Draw a circle, then a square — simple teaching techniques used by 14 to 21-year-old tutors in the Cerritos Corridor Youth Employment program.

The federally funded summer program, planned for youngsters from Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and East Lake-wood, is simple.

Tutors, whose families earn less than \$300 per month, teach other disadvantaged youngsters from 5 to 12, two and a half hours daily in math, English, science, arts and crafts and recreation.

FOR MANY of the younger kids it's a chance to catch up with their classmates in the fall. For the older ones it's a chance to earn a salary and possibly start a new way of life.

The inexperienced tutors, trained in sessions conducted by Project Director Charles Osterlund, not only develop daily lesson plans for their charges, but learn to assume responsibility for the younger children.

"We learn as much as we teach others," said tutor Victor McKinney, 19. "In tutor training we pick up some of the things we missed in our classroom training."

CLASSES ARE held at six school locations throughout the Cerritos corridor and at three satellite sites. Satellite classes are held in private homes.

"We accomplish several things at the satellite sites," Osterlund said. "In the homes we use, all of the people living there benefit from the program. We clean up the house and yard we are using before we begin classes, and the owner is paid a small wage for doing minor bookkeeping and supervision."

"Of course it's the kids we would never reach without the satellite sites who really benefit. Some of these youngsters attend the daily sessions, barefoot and clad in neat clean sun-suits. Most of them don't like school, but are very receptive to this informal teaching so close to home."

EACH TUTOR has approximately six students in his section. The youngsters spend 20-minute intervals in each of the five study areas. The tutor also rotates, but on a weekly basis. This way the tutor learns a little about teaching each subject.

"In the three years the program has been in operation we have seen a number of tutors become interested enough to start earning their teaching credentials," Osterlund said.

"We feel our program has been very successful. Turning teen-agers into teachers while tutoring young trainable minds makes an unbeatable combination," Osterlund concluded.

Chief District Judge Retires

LOS ANGELES — Thurmond Clarke, chief U.S. District Court judge here, announced Saturday his retirement, effective Sept. 1.

In a letter to President Nixon, Clarke, 68, said he wanted to assume status of senior judge — continuing some judicial work and retaining his chambers and staff in the federal courthouse.

Clarke, who lives in Pasadena, will be succeeded as chief judge by Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr.



WITH BEAUTIFUL FEATURES like those of Miss Cypress, Linda Larkin, Miss Long Beach, Candy Martin, Miss Seal Beach, Jill Shelton and 36 other similarly endowed girls, the judges of the Miss California beauty contest are likely to be happily perplexed in picking the fairest.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

MISS CALIFORNIA-WORLD

Beauties Judged Tonight

Thirty six beautiful girls from all over the beautiful state of California will be gathered at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim tonight to vie for the coveted title of Miss California-World.

The beauty pageant to choose the girl who will represent California in the Miss World-USA contest at Lake Tahoe Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 will begin in the Off

Broadway West Theater at 6 p.m.

A coronation banquet and ball will follow the crowning of the new queen by the reigning Miss California-World, Vicki Siggers, 19, of Norwalk.

The winner of the Miss World-USA contest will compete for the title of Miss World in London at a not-yet-set date in November.

Brisk Business Enjoyed by 'Tapes for the Blind'

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

The blind can hear and learn even if they can't see to read — and that's why Ozzie Rudluff is in business.

Four years ago Ozzie lost his sight — turning his adult years of challenging days of light into a dark eternity.

During his readjustment period Ozzie became interested in a small Los Angeles company which manufactured tapes suitable for use by the blind on home tape recorders.

Biggest users were blind students at the University of Southern California. The students learned in advance what books they would be required to "read" before the next college semester. Purchasing the books, a student had another person record the book on tape and then he learned as he listened.

Spurred on by Ozzie's enthusiasm, the business expanded and outgrew the Los Angeles facility. On Aug. 1, 1969, Tapes for the Blind moved to 12007 S. Paramount Blvd., financed by the Downey Lions Club and motivated by 24-year member of the club, Ozzie Rudluff.

"It's almost a family affair," Ozzie explained. "Members of the Lions, in addition to financing the move, must each work at least two hours a month cutting the tapes, boxing packaging and mailing. The wives even help."

The non-profit corporation headed by Ozzie receives orders for blank three, five or seven-inch reel tapes. The different sizes are made by a special machine designed and donated by a group of aerospace engineers. A large reel of one half or



OZZIE RUDLUFF

one inch tape is placed on a splicing machine and then is automatically cut and rewound on four smaller tapes of varying sizes. The tapes, donated by large companies such as Pacific Telephone and North American-Rockwell have deteriorated slightly from the exact standards required for use by computers.

"The tapes are still of

excellent quality for audio recording and we put them to good use," Ozzie said.

A recent addition to the Tapes for the Blind equipment was a machine which simplifies the tape rewinding process. Designed by North American-Rockwell engineer George Baumgras and donated to the center, this machine makes off lengths of tapes usable and volunteer rewinding simpler. "Cutting hours out of our work and minimizing waste," Ozzie said.

Over 6,000 tapes have been mailed during this first year. The government donates the postage, and a charge from 25 cents to \$1 per reel barely covers office expenses, he said.

"I am learning to play the organ through taped instructions from my teacher," said Ozzie. Others tape recipes, books of verse, and of course a wide variety of educational material.

"The idea was originated by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) in 1968 and we just borrowed it for use locally," he said.

Blaze at Home Fatal to Santa Ana Woman

A 55-year-old Santa Ana woman died in Orange County Medical Center Saturday as the result of a fire in her home.

Firemen said the victim, Helen Wilson, of 604 E. Sixth St., apparently fell

asleep while smoking a cigarette, which started the blaze.

The fire was reported at 3:20 a.m., firemen said. The home was heavily damaged by smoke and flames.

TV Sets Stolen

A prowler stole two TV sets worth a total of \$400 from the home of Allan J. Carlton, 1380 Bryant Road. Long Beach police said Saturday.

Garage Looted

Golf gear worth \$100 was stolen from the garage of William J. Delaney, 1972 Lave Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN MORTUARY HASSLE

Dildays Can Use the Family Name

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Two Dilday brothers will use their family name for their Long Beach mortuary pending settlement of a suit in Superior Court. Special conditions, however, will apply to the mortuary's advertisement, according to a tentative agreement reached Friday during a hearing before Judge Max Z. Wisot.

The suit was brought by Long Beach Services, a subsidiary of International Funeral Services, Inc., an Iowa corporation.

In 1968, Long Beach Ser-

vices purchased Dilday Family Funeral Directors, and last week the company moved to prevent two Dilday brothers, R. Burr and Decatur, from renaming the Boone-Reno Mortuary, Dilday Brothers of Long Beach.

Three attorneys argued the matter Friday — Vern Schooley and Francis A. Ulechl, representing Long Beach Services, and William R. Sweeney, representing the brothers.

The tentative agreement they reached provides the brothers will remove portraits of their forebears

from Boone-Reno and that they will not cause any advertisements to be published indicating they're connected with the original Dilday funeral home.

Long Beach Services, meantime, agreed it would not oppose the brothers' request to change Boone-Reno's name next Thursday, when the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers meets in San Diego.

Special concern was given the question of the two concerns' listings in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

It was finally agreed that the brothers' business will be designated the New Dilday Brothers Mortuary and will go alphabetically behind Dilday Family, which may have the word "original" added.

The contending attorneys plan to appear before Judge Wisot next Friday — the day after the state board meetings — to make the tentative agreement official.

One of the attorneys said the agreement has been made to stabilize the firms' operations while the suit is pending.

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VICE ADM. PEET

VICE ADM. KIDD

ADM. ISAAC KIDD JR.

6th Fleet Gets New Commander

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

SAN DIEGO — Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., moved Saturday from command of the 1st Fleet to the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

His replacement is Vice Adm. Raymond E. Peet, first commanding officer of the Long Beach-based nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge.

Adm. Kidd becomes the first line officer to command the 6th Fleet in nine years, the position normally considered a prestigious one for aviators.

Ceremonies were held aboard the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga. Ranking officer was Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander, who presented Adm. Kidd with the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in "increasing the readiness posture of his 100-ship, 60,000-man fleet in the face of cutbacks and austerity."

Adm. Kidd will command a force of carriers, frigates, a cruiser, escorts and service ships in what the Russians are calling "our lake."

The new 1st Fleet commander comes from Washington where he was director of the office of program appraisal for the secretary of the navy.

Adm. Kidd noted the Russian navy buildup has moved at a "terrific pace" and now it appeared the Soviets are moving into position for operating fixed wing force from carriers in the immediate future.

He said that Russia's chief of naval operations, Adm. Sergei Gorskov, did not have to worry about costs in their buildup today.

"We in America never seem to worry about adequacy until time of war and now it is vital we continue our ship building programs," he said.

Collision, Train Kill 2 in Autos

A 24-year-old Santa Ana man died after a two-car collision at a Huntington Beach intersection early Saturday.

Roberto R. Frias, of 1809 W. Second St., was a passenger in a vehicle struck broadside by another car at Beach Boulevard and Main Street at 2:16 a.m., coroners' deputies said.

He died seven hours later at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

Police said the driver of the death car was Jose Guzman, 10819 Rose St., Stanton. Guzman was booked on suspicion of intoxication.

Driver of the other car, Lance W. Hamamoto, 8422 Castilian Dr., Huntington Beach, was not cited or held.

In an earlier accident, a San Juan Capistrano woman was killed instantly when her car was struck by a freight train.

Police said her car apparently stalled on Oso Road on the Santa Fe Railroad tracks near San Juan Capistrano Friday night at 8:45.

Brown Jr. to Address Demo Women

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic nominee for secretary of state, will speak at the 38th annual picnic of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in Bixby Park.

Brown's appearance marks the first time in the club's history that the son of a former speaker, ex-Gov. Brown, will have

been the picnic's featured guest.

The younger Brown, an attorney, is a member of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees and serves on the Los Angeles County Delinquency and Crime Commission.

Mrs. Arloene Wright, club president, said the picnic is open to all interested persons. Mrs. Penny Bell is picnic chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary

Connelly and Mrs. Lelah Johns.

SCHEER TO TALK

Robert Scheer, Peace and Freedom party nominee for U.S. Senate, will speak at a public fund-raising meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 at 1485 La Perla Ave.

AIP CANDIDATE

Bob Walters, American Independent party nomi-

nee for State Senate, 30th District, said he is for impeachment of any judge who makes a decision in favor of forced school busing to achieve integration.

Recent rulings affecting Los Angeles, Pasadena and Inglewood, he said, "are but the first step in a total plan by leftist judges that soon will reach into every California community unless something is done immediately."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 2, 1970

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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$115.00	\$65.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$125.00	\$70.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$135.00	\$75.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$145.00	\$80.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$155.00	\$85.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$165.00	\$90.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$175.00	\$95.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$185.00	\$100.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$195.00	\$105.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$205.00	\$110.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$215.00	\$115.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$225.00	\$120.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$235.00	\$125.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$245.00	\$130.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$255.00	\$135.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$265.00	\$140.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$275.00	\$145.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$285.00	\$150.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$295.00	\$155.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$305.00	\$160.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$315.00	\$165.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$325.00	\$170.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$335.00	\$175.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$345.00	\$180.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$355.00	\$185.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$365.00	\$190.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$375.00	\$195.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$385.00	\$200.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$395.00	\$205.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$405.00	\$210.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$415.00	\$215.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$425.00	\$220.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$435.00	\$225.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$445.00	\$230.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$455.00	\$235.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$465.00	\$240.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$475.00	\$245.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$485.00	\$250.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$505.00	\$260.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$515.00	\$265.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$525.00	\$270.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$535.00	\$275.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$555.00	\$285.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$575.00	\$295.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$585.00	\$300.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$595.00	\$305.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$605.00	\$310.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$615.00	\$315.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$625.00	\$320.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$645.00	\$330.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$655.00	\$335.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$665.00	\$340.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$675.00	\$345.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$685.00	\$350.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$695.00	\$355.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$705.00	\$360.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$715.00	\$365.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$725.00	\$370.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$735.00	\$375.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$745.00	\$380.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$755.00	\$385.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$765.00	\$390.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$775.00	\$395.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$785.00	\$400.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$795.00	\$405.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$805.00	\$410.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$815.00	\$415.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$825.00	\$420.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$835.00	\$425.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$845.00	\$430.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$855.00	\$435.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$865.00	\$440.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$875.00	\$445.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$885.00	\$450.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$895.00	\$455.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$905.00	\$460.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$915.00	\$465.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$925.00	\$470.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$935.00	\$475.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$945.00	\$480.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$955.00	\$485.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$985.00	\$500.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$995.00	\$505.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1075.00	\$545.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1125.00	\$570.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1195.00	\$605.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1265.00	\$640.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1275.00	\$645.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1285.00	\$650.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1295.00	\$655.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1395.00	\$705.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1465.00	\$740.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1475.00	\$745.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1485.00	\$750.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1495.00	\$755.00
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Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1565.00	\$790.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1575.00	\$795.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1585.00	\$800.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1595.00	\$805.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1605.00	\$810.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1615.00	\$815.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1625.00	\$820.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1635.00	\$825.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1645.00	\$830.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1655.00	\$835.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1665.00	\$840.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1675.00	\$845.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1685.00	\$850.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1695.00	\$855.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1705.00	\$860.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1715.00	\$865.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1725.00	\$870.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1735.00	\$875.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1745.00	\$880.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1755.00	\$885.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1765.00	\$890.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1775.00	\$895.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1785.00	\$900.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1795.00	\$905.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1805.00	\$910.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1815.00	\$915.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1825.00	\$920.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1835.00	\$925.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1845.00	\$930.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1855.00	\$935.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1865.00	\$940.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1875.00	\$945.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1885.00	\$950.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1895.00	\$955.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1905.00	\$960.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1915.00	\$965.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1925.00	\$970.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1935.00	\$975.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1945.00	\$980.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1955.00	\$985.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1965.00	\$990.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1975.00	\$995.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1985.00	\$1000.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$1995.00	\$1005.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2005.00	\$1010.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2015.00	\$1015.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2025.00	\$1020.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2035.00	\$1025.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2045.00	\$1030.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2055.00	\$1035.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2065.00	\$1040.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2075.00	\$1045.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2085.00	\$1050.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2095.00	\$1055.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2105.00	\$1060.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2115.00	\$1065.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2125.00	\$1070.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2135.00	\$1075.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2145.00	\$1080.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2155.00	\$1085.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2165.00	\$1090.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2175.00	\$1095.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2185.00	\$1100.00
Plaid and Wool Worsted Suits	\$2195.00	\$1105



WOMEN WORKERS at the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Buyers Club prepare food for sale. They buy food from wholesalers and re-sell it to families without the usual market overhead costs. Customers say they're eating better for less money.

—Staff Photo

BUYERS CLUB FEEDS POOR BETTER

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

A big, white refrigerated truck bearing crates of cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, eggs, fruit and meat groans to a stop in front of Carmelitos Housing Project's Community Hall.

Several women are waiting. They pull and tug at the crates and stagger under their weight up the steps of the Community Hall.

The North Long Beach-Carmelitos Buyers Club is getting ready for another Friday afternoon of business. The club, a unique self-help program trimming the fat from food costs, is a newcomer in the low-income, county-controlled project.

And those who shop at its market are a new breed — they are the poor who refuse to pay more. They are people like . . .

Virginia Franklin, the mother of five boys, who says, "All I ever could afford before was hot dogs and hamburgers. Now I treat the kids to steaks and pork chops" — she smiles — "no kidding."

And like Astrid Sublett, 845 Via Carmelitos: "You don't get a lot of money on welfare but since I started shopping here I find I have some extra food stamps left at the end of the month."

And Vera Hall, 772 Via Wanda: "I spend the same amount of money on food. I just eat more and better."

Buyers Club vice president Veletta Edrich says the club can offer bargain prices because it deals with wholesalers and, unlike most markets, has no overhead costs.

"Nobody gets any pay. We're all volunteers," says Mrs. Edrich as she bags orders. Club treasurer Betty Rogers is right beside her helping. "All we want is

enough for expenses," the women agree.

Expenses are kept to a minimum — enough gas to get the truck, obtained from recent hunger walk pledges, to and from the wholesalers each week . . . enough money to keep it in good running condition.

The club's \$1 membership fee helps, too.

Club operations are relatively simple. Members place their food orders all day Monday and up until noon on Tuesdays at Mrs. Hall's home.

She transfers the orders to a master sheet and forwards it to the meat company.

It is also Mrs. Hall's job to pick up produce on Thursdays and meats on Fridays.

"Normally we buy extra produce and eggs in case

(Continued Page B-7 Col. 1)

Girls love our Penn-Prest® dresses. Mothers don't have to iron them.

That should make everybody happy.



Tunic dress of Kodol®
polyester/cotton in assorted colors,
7-14,
\$6

Coat look of Fortrel®
polyester/cotton in assorted plaids,
7-14,
\$6

Plaid of Fortrel® polyester/
cotton in assorted colors,
7-14,
\$5

Middy of Fortrel® polyester/
cotton in assorted plaids,
3-6X,
\$4

Low waister of Fortrel®
polyester/cotton in assorted stripes,
3-6X,
\$5

Jumper look of Fortrel®
polyester/cotton in assorted colors,
3-6X,
\$4

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

"Essence of Lemon"
permanent wave
gives beautiful
highlights to
a headful of curls.
Price includes
shampoo, cut
and style.
Reg. 15⁰⁰
This week only 9⁶⁶



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Stonewood Shopping Center
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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

KIDS NOW TREATED TO STEAKS, CHOPS

(Continued From Page B-6)

people who don't order it change their minds. We never buy extra meat, though," says Mrs. Edrich.

The Buyers Club averages from \$300 to \$500 a week in meat sales and from \$100 to \$500 in produce.

When the club opens for business 1 p.m. Friday, shoppers show their membership cards. Volunteers

package the preordered goods, collect food stamps, checks or money, and send the members on their way.

"The people save on transportation costs and on baby-sitting costs," Mrs. Edrich says.

Although the bulk of the club's 170 members are from Carmelitos, there are some who come from the central area, from Compton, from Lakewood.

Fannie Owens, 1961 California Ave., is one.

"I wouldn't come so far if everything wasn't so good. They don't ever give you any bad stuff here."

Before the Buyers Club was set up in February by residents aided by Vista volunteers, many Carmelitos residents confined their shopping to a small, independent market at the edge of the project.

"The conditions there were filthy and the prices were exorbitant," says Vista volunteer Nancy Freuden, who adds things have changed with the competition of the Buyers Club.

Nonetheless, many of the women had several children and no car and hence no chance to shop elsewhere, she says.

Author Jennifer Cross captures the predicament of Carmelitos residents and of poor people everywhere in an article in Nation magazine on "Why the Poor Pay More."

"Unable to commute to the cheaper, better stocked suburban emporia, the poor are forced to rely on Mom and Pop stores where prices are 2 to 3 per cent higher and in convenience stores which may be 8 per cent or more above chain supermarket prices."

The author then goes on to indict the free enterprise system which she contends "is eager to serve the prosperous suburbs but whimpers to a halt at the edge of the ghetto."

The nearest food chain to Carmelitos is more than a half-mile away.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 8, 1970

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970 - 10:30 A.M.

806 S. ALAMEDA ST. at ALONDRA BLVD., COMPTON, CALIF.

VANS	STN. WAGONS	MISC. VEHICLES
50 Ford Econo Vans, 1961 & 62	3 Plymouth Station Wagons 1967 & 68	1 F.W.D. Turn. Table Highway Digger 1960
SEDANS		PICKUPS
2 Ford 4 Door Sedans, 1962 & 64	1 Ford Station Wagon, 1967	3 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickups, 1960, 64 & 65
7 Plymouth 4 Door Sedans, 1962 & 63	1 Chevrolet Suburban, 2 wheel drive, 1957	1 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1957
4 Plymouth 2 Door Sedans, 1963		

INSPECTION: Saturday, August 8, 1970 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. on sale day.

TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale and balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, Aug. 10, 1970.

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Study Shows Poor Pay More for Food

Most studies show the poor pay more for food because of the sparsity of big chain markets in ghetto areas. Long Beach is no exception.

Most of its big markets are located on the fringe of a low income area rather than in the heart of it.

A survey of the city's central area by VISTA volunteers last summer found supermarkets there capitalize on the fact that many black people are unable to travel to larger stores outside the ghetto.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics study comes up with similar findings. It pointed out that "prices are usually higher in the small independent stores which are most common in low income neighborhoods than in large independent and chain stores in the higher income areas."

If big markets do operate in a ghetto, they compete less vigorously than elsewhere, according to a recent Federal Trade Commission report on chain selling practices in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

In Washington ghettos, for example, the survey found that 23 per cent of specials were not displayed, compared with 11 per cent not displayed in the better neighborhoods.

CONSUMER REPORT found that in Washington and Baltimore, supermarkets tended to be smaller in poor areas.

A study by this newspaper on a Safeway Store near the central area and another in a typical middle class neighborhood found no marked difference.

Nor did the study disclose significant difference in food prices on brand names.

A similar survey by a California State College Long Beach student came to the same conclusions. But the student, Candice Schaezel, was astute enough to note "... if the poor do not shop at these supermarkets, the studies are of little value."

Man Shot in Back on Camping Trip

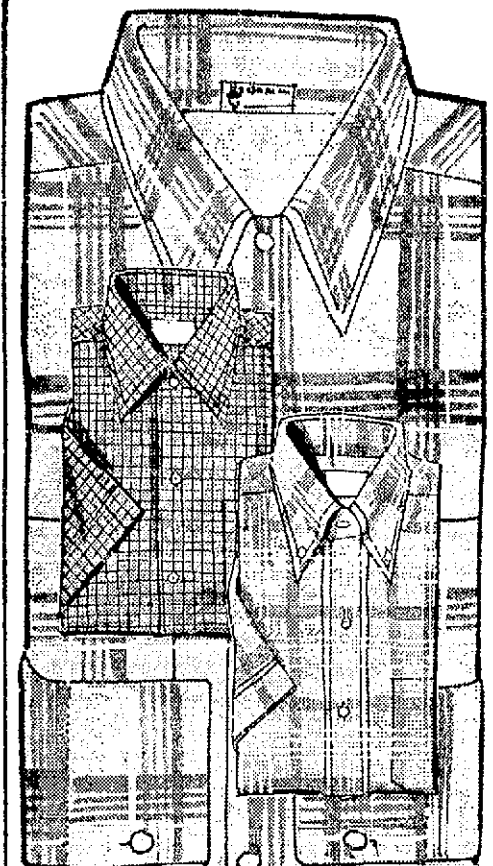
FRAZIER PARK (UPI) — A Southern California man was shot in the back Friday evening while camping with friends at Camp McGill in the Tehachapi Mountains.

Kern County sheriff's deputies said David R. Jones, 25, El Monte, was sitting on the hood of a car when a bullet from a small caliber weapon struck him.

Our lower-than-usual prices chase away the back-to-school blues.

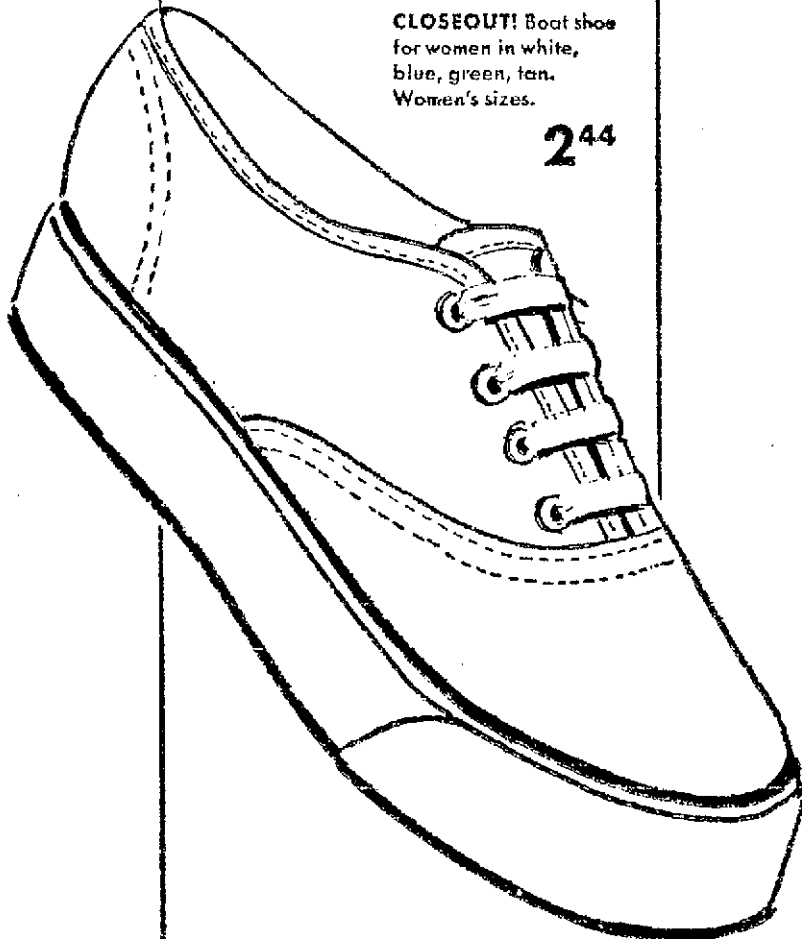
CLOSEOUT! Sport shirts for men in plaids, checks, solids, stripes... Penn Presto® polyester/cottons, rayon/acetate suiting... long or short sleeves, S-M-L-XL.

2⁵⁰



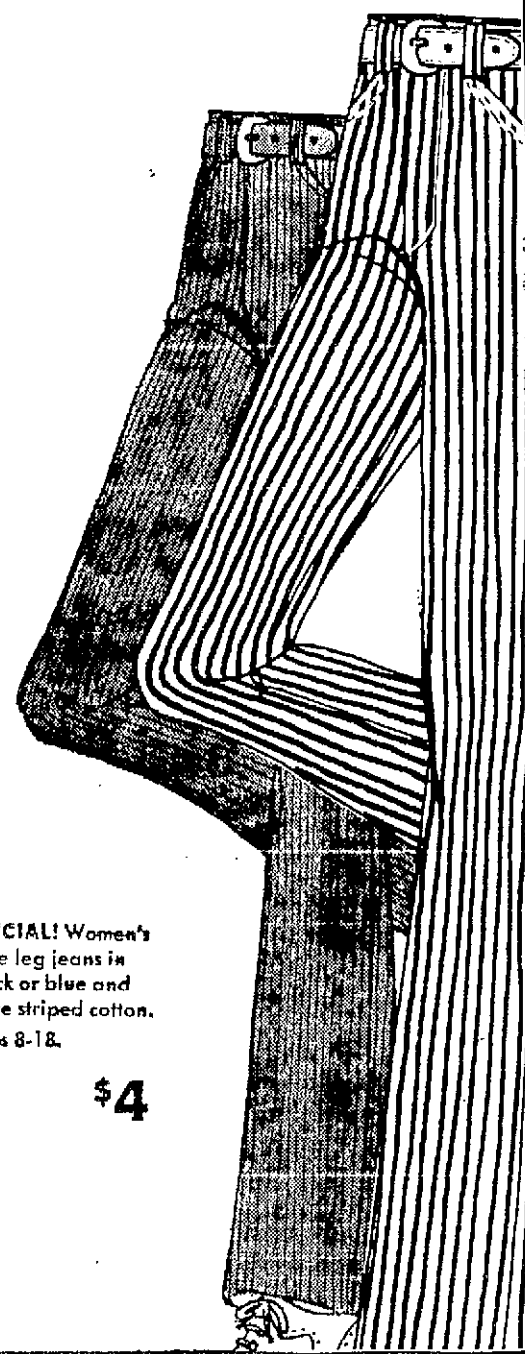
CLOSEOUT! Boat shoes for women in white, blue, green, tan. Women's sizes.

2⁴⁴



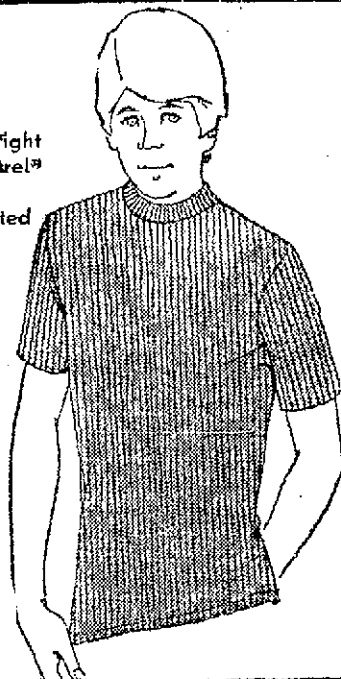
SPECIAL! Women's flare leg jeans in black or blue and white striped cotton. Sizes 8-18.

\$4



CLOSEOUT! Upright knit shirts... Fortrel® polyester ribbed body shirts, assorted colors, boys' S-L.

2 for \$1



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AFTERNOONS
12 TO 5 P.M.**

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- BURBANK
- CANOGA PARK
- CARLSBAD
- DOWNEY
- FULLERTON
- GLENDALE
- HUNTINGTON BEACH
- INGLEWOOD
- LAKEWOOD
- LONG BEACH
- LOS ALTOS
- MONTCLAIR
- NEWPORT BEACH
- NORTH HOLLYWOOD
- ORANGE "THE CITY"
- SAN FERNANDO
- SANTA MONICA
- TORRANCE
- VENTURA
- WESTCHESTER
- WEST COVINA
- WHITTWOOD

FOR DESALTING WATER

Officials Inspect Orange Co. Sites

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Three federal officials toured two possible sites for a proposed water desalting plant in Orange County Saturday.

Accompanied by officials of the Orange County Water District, which is providing the sites, all expressed optimism that one of the sites would be chosen for the plant.

The officials were William Rogers, deputy undersecretary for the Department of the Interior; Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary, and Manuel Lopez, in charge of project development for the office of saline water to the Interior Department.

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

THE GROUP inspected a site near Ward and Ellis streets in Fountain Valley and another at the mouth of the Santa Ana River near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.

Klein said the Department of the Interior will provide \$4.5 million for plant construction and an estimated \$5 million for operation for the first five years. The Orange County Water Department pledged \$2.5 million to the project.

The plant, expected to provide a million gallons a day, will utilize "the vertical tube evaporator."

Klein said the process is more efficient than any other now being used in that it requires much less heat to separate the moisture from the salts.

By AIRLINE SHERRER
Staff Writer

"All my friends take drugs, and the pusher is on my back," said the boy on the telephone, high on LSD.

He said he had taken amphetamines and other drugs and wanted to quit, but couldn't.

Offering understanding and advice to the caller was 16-year-old David Dimichele, a Communicateens volunteer. Dimichele is one of 45 young people between 15 and 20 who "turn on" by helping others through the Communicateens program.

Established in November, Communicateens is funded by a \$40,000, three-year grant. A prime backer is Mrs. Robert L. Buffum, who believes, "Our young people, our children, are our greatest national asset." The Rev. Robert F. Gunter is director of the program.

Communicateens's volunteers are trained to man the hospital's suicide and crisis prevention line and to participate in group therapy and private counseling sessions.

Also, they provide a youthful point of view in

community groups and meet together to discuss social, personal and philosophical problems.

Before a young person is admitted to Communicateens, he is screened.

"We are looking for young people who are not on drugs, even though they might have been at one time. We want kids who have an impact on others, and we want kids who really want to help others," said Chaplain Gunter.

"One of the kids came into the program because he wanted to learn how to

listen. He had seen all the elderly people at Lincoln Park and felt they needed to talk with someone," he added.

The 12-week training sessions are intensive, although they are not set up to make "jackleg psychologists out of the kids," said Gunter.

The young people hear lectures and discuss such issues as maturity, suicide prevention and drug abuse. They also engage in role-playing (trying to put yourself in another's position).

Dimichele explained that the role-playing helped prepare him to work on the hospital's 24-hour suicide prevention line.

"One of the counselors would call and pretend he was about to commit suicide. We would react. Later, we learned what we should and should not say to someone about to commit suicide. For instance, we should not try to help someone solve his problems by phone, but rather persuade him to come in."

Gunter said he found the Communicateens very

helpful on the suicide line.

"We have many people, some as young as 9 years old, threatening suicide. And suicide is the second leading killer among college-age students."

"Sometimes, we will have a kid call in and threaten suicide, but he will speak in the teen-age jargon so no adult can understand him. We have found that a Communicateens can understand him and usually persuade him that someone cares."

The Communicateens are good at bridging the

communications gap between adults and young people.

Three of the Communicateens serve on a Drug Abuse Committee.

"At the first meeting we went to, the committee members talked about establishing a place where kids on drugs could go and hear lectures," said Larry Godwin of Long Beach. "Some of the lecturers were to be policemen."

"We pointed out that the police would be the last persons kids on drugs would want to see."

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News: 20% off draperies, slipcovers upholstery - including the labor!

You won't want to miss these savings/ when you select from every fabric in our stock, from satins to linens. Choose any style you want in draperies, slipcovers or upholstery. Difficult to decide? Our decorator will lend her expert opinions! And of course she'll show you the perfect way to redecorate all your rooms.

News: Carpet sale! Three wanted styles.

Lush "Nylshag"
100% virgin nylon, reg. 6.99 NOW 5.99 sq. yd.

Cross dyed "Whisper"
In tweedy colors, reg. 7.99 NOW 6.99 sq. yd.

Dupont 501 "Bountiful"
Nylon shag, reg. 12.99 NOW \$10 sq. yd.

Sale! 8⁶⁶ sq. yd.

Reg. 9.73 sq. yd.
Save \$53 on a 50
sq. yd. purchase!

"Nylshag", deep, lush shag pile — the new favorite for modern rooms. 10 tweedy decorator colors in hard-wearing nylon.

50 sq. yds. will carpet 12x18'
living room, 12x9' dining room,
6x5' foyer, 3x30' hall and stairways.

Sale! 9⁶⁶ sq. yd.

Reg. 10.73 sq. yd.
Save 53.50 on a 50
sq. yd. purchase!

"Whisper", the new ultimate in luxury — "plush" carpeting of Kodel® polyester. Much deeper than plush pile, more velvety than shag. Available in 14 decorator shades.

50 sq. yds. will carpet 12x18'
living room, 12x9' dining room,
6x5' foyer, 3x30' hall and stairways.

Sale! 12⁶⁶ sq. yd.

Reg. 15.73 sq. yd.
Save 153.50 on a 50
sq. yd. purchase!

"Bountiful" is just the right name for this shaggy shaggy carpeting. Famous DuPont 504 nylon in 12 shock colors and neutrals.

50 sq. yds. will carpet 12x18'
living room, 12x9' dining room,
6x5' foyer, 3x30' hall and stairways.

Special! 5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Step right up — and on to our lush, plush "Salem" carpeting for wall-to-wall luxury in a choice of 5 decorator colors. Of long-wearing continuous filament nylon that resists pulling and fuzzing.

40 sq. yds. will carpet 12x15'
living room, 9x12' dining room,
24x3' hall and stairs.

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CHULA VISTA (427-1050) DOWNEY (869-4541) FULLERTON (871-4343)
HUNTINGTON BEACH (892-7771) LAKEWOOD (634-7000) MONTCLAIR
(621-3811) NEWPORT BEACH (644-2313) ORANGE "THE CITY" (639-5091)
VENTURA (642-7597) Carpet a poem now... just say charge!

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Pact With City's Envoy Renewed

Renewal of the city's contract with John C. Wells Associates to provide legislative representation for Long Beach in both Sacramento and Washington, D.C., has been approved by the City Council.



LT. TROY J. SMITH
Heads MOWW

The renewal for the 1970-71 fiscal year increases Wells' monthly fee from \$2,000 to \$2,300, and also raises the maximum reimbursement for actual expenses from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

City Manager John R. Mansell said Wells' fee has not been raised since he first was retained as legislative representative in 1965.

Councilmen also approved a one-year renewal of the contract with Louis F. Jobst Jr., special representative for oceanological development.

Jobst's monthly compensation under the new contract will be raised from \$1,575 to \$1,700, which Mansell said reflects the same percentage salary increase as given to department heads this year.

The agreement with Jobst also must be approved by the Harbor Commission, as the Harbor Department provides him with office space and secretarial assistance.

Prince to Visit

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II sent word Saturday that her son, Prince Charles, will visit the crown colony next November to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of Bermuda's Parliament.

LT. SMITH is an executive of North American Rockwell in Seal Beach. He is a graduate of the Oklahoma Military Academy and became a CPA upon graduation from the University of Houston. He served three years in the Pacific as a Navy communications officer during World War II.

He is past president of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Los Angeles Chapter. He has also been active in the Junior Achievement Program, serving as coordinator of that organization's space division.

SUCCESSOR Smith as senior vice commander of Long Beach Chapter, MOWW, is Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, USAFR (ret.). Lt. Col. Howard R. Link, USAR (ret.) and Lt. Col. Frank H. Richey, USAR (ret.) were installed as junior vice commanders, and the positions of judge advocate and sergeant-at-arms will be filled respectively by Maj. Harwood P. Stump, USAR (ret.) and Lt. Col. Neal C. Dumas, USAR (ret.). New adjutant-treasurer is 1st Lt. Richard L. Horner, USMC.

Reelected to office were Lt. Comdr. Robert L. Bigler, USNR, chaplain; Ens. Herman Rogard, USNR, surgeon; Cmdr. Gordon A. Hebert, USNR (ret.), historian; and to chapter staff, Maj. John H. Engelbrecht, USAFR (ret.).

Newly elected staff officers installed were 1st Lt. Paul J. A. Bauer, AUS, Maj. Alfred T. Hiefield, USAR (ret.), and Maj. Bernard E. McCune, USAR.

Front line battle duty will be described at a meeting of Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion Tuesday by Enrique Valdez, a quadruplegic former Marine who served two tours in Vietnam and is now a patient at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The meeting, open to the public, starts at 8:15 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

The former gunnery sergeant served one year in Vietnam starting in July of 1965 then returned in 1969 and was seriously wounded in the Quaison Mountains.

He holds the Bronze Star for combat, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Cross for gallantry, the South Vietnamese campaign medal and two Presidential unit citations.



RECEIVES PIN

Nurse Virginia Gruzinski received a special coronary care pin from Dr. Eugene Temkin at Long Beach Community Hospital.

59 Nurses Complete Heart-Care Training

Fifty-nine Long Beach Community Hospital registered nurses who completed an extensive course in advanced coronary care have been awarded lapel pins denoting their special training.

The nurses took part in an 80-hour extensive training course in theory and practice dealing with most types of heart malfunctions. The nurses serve in the hospital's emergency room, recovery room, intensive care unit and in the new \$350,000 coronary care unit.

The course was con-

ceived and conducted by cardiologists of the hospital's coronary care committee, who also supervised the oral, written and demonstration tests given each nurse at the conclusion of the training period.

The hospital is scheduling further classes for staff nurses in continuing coronary care.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Communication from Councilman Thomas J. Clark, requesting that resolution be made to remove from table Air California's request for terminal space at Long Beach Airport. (Laid over from meeting two weeks ago, prior to Friday's council action on this matter).

Proclamation of Aug. 9 as Better Water for Americans Week.

Communication from Southern California Association of Governments advising it has completed review of El Dorado Park West development and finding that the plans are not inconsistent with regional plans.

Communication from Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, urging city participation in dedication of final segment of Route 91 Freeway in Orange County, linking it to Route 91 Riverside Freeway.

Communication from Anthony E. Doves, 1329 Pal Ave., Long Beach, asking for city assistance in securing a site for a new Long Beach Animal Shelter.

Communications urging preservation of mosaic mural on Long Beach Auditorium.

Petition signed by Wayne Reiser, 488 E. Home St., and others, asking for construction of curbs and sunken sidewalk on north side of Ocean Street between flood control ditch and Elm Avenue.

Communication from Gary J. and Virginia U. Lundy, 7405 Chestnut Ave., protesting fluoridation.

Communication from Archie B. Hubbard, 1800 Pacific Ave., setting forth additional information on his complaint against the Ruby Motel, 1876-1900 Pacific Ave.

Resolution requesting county to consolidate special municipal election with state general election on Nov. 3, 1970, to submit charter amendment relative to transferring assessment and tax collection functions to county assessor and tax collector.

Resolution approving salary recommendations for Water Department employees.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On assessment for improvement of Third Street Lighting District; on appeal of David W. Redford from Planning Commission's denial of his application for a 20-foot front setback area at 3063 Kallin Ave.

Proposed agreement with County of Los Angeles for improvement of Third Street Lighting District in fiscal 1970-71. Contract with Jan Law for consulting services relating to substance control program.

Agreement with Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, USN (Ret.), for naval station services in Washington, D.C.

Agreement with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association for financial participation in contract for representation services in Washington, D.C.

Agreement with Independent Business Men's Association of Long Beach for financial participation in contract for representation services in Washington, D.C.

Agreements and contracts covering city financial contributions to following organizations: Long Beach Mounted Police, Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Don G. Gill for All Western Band Review, Long Beach Symphony Association, Inc., and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Award of following contracts: to National Fire Hose Corp. for fire hose; to Herman Weissner, Inc. for replacement and repair of gas mains and services; to SoCal White Trucks, Inc. for truck chassis with 20-cubic-yard refuse collection body; to Asolungh Equipment Sales & Service Co. for three-wheel utility vehicles.

Proposed vacation of east-west alley east of Belmont Avenue and south of 14th Street.

Report on petition requesting abatement of public nuisance at 3300 Cherry Ave.

AUCTION

10 AM. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
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RIGS

2-HOPPER G.F., DOUBLE DRUM HOPPER S.G., DOUBLE DRUM IDECO H25-D, DOUBLE DRUM IDECO RAMBLER, 1964 WAGNER-MOOREHOUSE DOUBLE DRUM COOPER 1380-36 DOUBLE DRUM CARDWELL XM200 DOUBLE DRUM

ADDITIONAL
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Fall Hurts Rock Festival Fan

PHOENIX (AP)—Robert Rivera, 26, of Pacoima, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Maricopa County Hospital after jumping or falling 25 feet from a balcony at the Arizona Coliseum.

Rivera suffered a fractured skull. He was attending the Festival of Rock.

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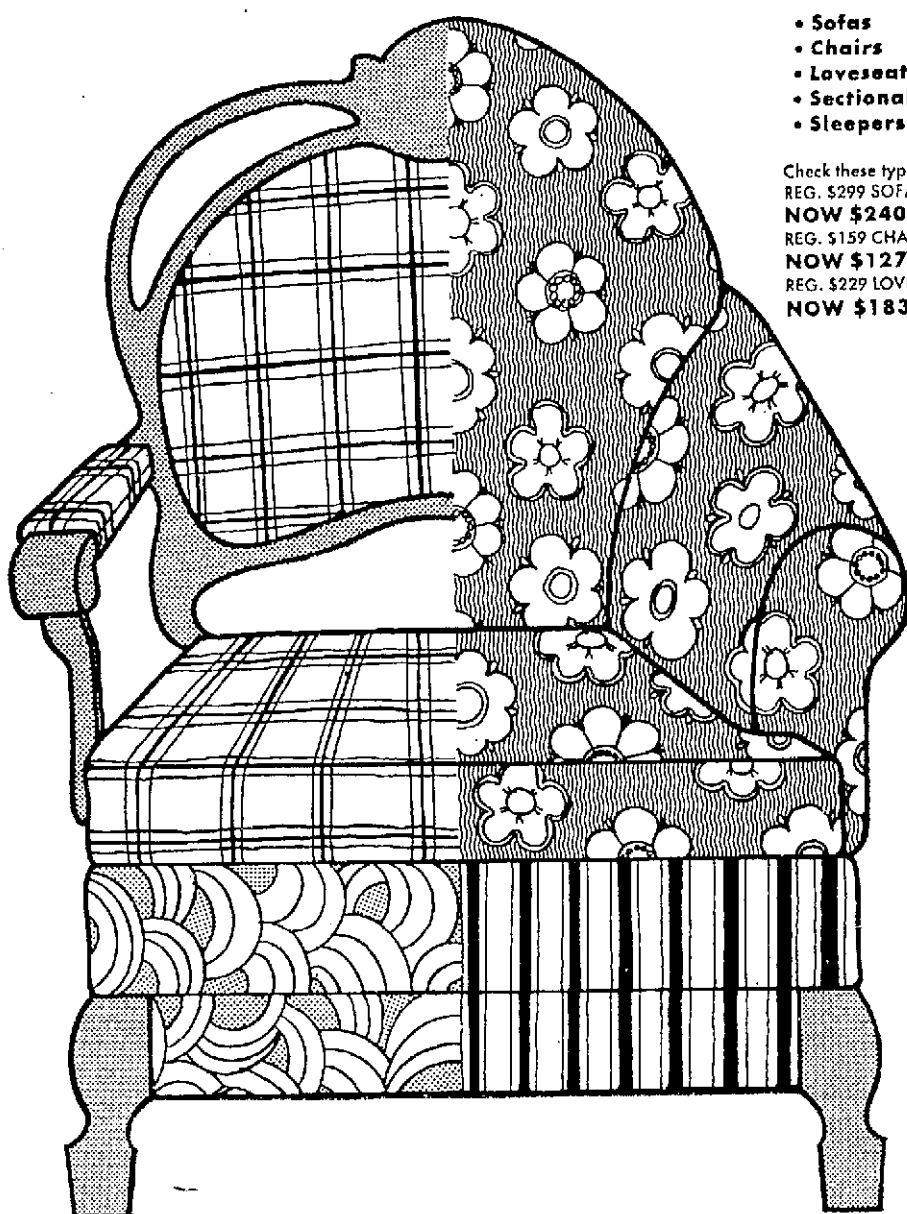
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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arizona	LB4	States Line	Aug 2 San Francisco
Bergsland (No)	LB21	H B S Group	Aug 3 Nagoya
Brockleson (Ge)	LB21	North German	Aug 2 San Francisco
Constantia (Ge)	LB21	Wolfsburger	Aug 2 Seattle
Cosmos Tournah (LI)	LB21	Tamashila	Aug 2 Fushiki
Dico (No)	LB203	Relia SS	Aug 3 Oakland
Fernbank (No)	LB21	Barber	Aug 3 Cristobal
Heine (LI)	LB21	United Int'l	Aug 4 San Nicolas, Ar.
J. Whitney (Bo)	LB21	Oliver J. Olson	Aug 2 Tokyo
Molles (No)	LB21	Washington's Tankers, Inc.	Aug 2 Ocul
Molles (No)	LB21	California Molasses	Aug 4 Carlinle
Olau Syd (TK Da)	LB21	Olau Line	Aug 2 Cristobal
Pine Tree State	LB21	States Marine	Aug 3 New York
Philippine Star	LB21	Pacific Far East	Aug 2 San Diego
Paolo D'Amico (LI)	LB21	D'Amico Line	Aug 3 San Francisco
Spirit of Liberty (TK)	LB21	Wm Wicksrham	Aug 3 Yokosuka
Tenadores (No)	LB21	Selen Shipping	Aug 2 Tokyo
Tucurica (No)	LB21	Selen	Aug 2 Tokyo
World Yarl (Bo)	LB21	Japan Line	Aug 4 Osaka

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arctide (Bo)	San Francisco	P and O Line	22-A
Bongulville (No)	Hong Kong	Barber	22-B
Exeter Cape (Bo)	Hong Kong	Mitsui-OSK	177
Golden Gate Bridge (Ja)	Tokyo	K Line	151
Hawaiian Motorist	Honolulu	Asatson	200-A
Montevideo (Sw)	London	Johnson	144
M. E. Lombardi (TK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil	107
Pacific (Bo)	Puerto Armuelles	United Fruit	147
Tinola (PI)	Kobe	Toko Line	15-207
Union Enterprise (Cs)	San Francisco	The Oceanic	188

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Fresh starts are characteristic of the next year and will, frequently before you are ready for them, situations challenge your ingenuity at every interval. Working capital requires conservation. The experiences bring you much personal satisfaction with more promised later. Today's natives are usually fortunate, restless artisans with strong beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The temptation is to let humorous situations distract you from work. People all around you waste time in games. Petty money matters may get confused.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Anything beyond your basic duties is an investment in future possibilities — give, while the chance lasts, but hold the evening for strictly home affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your work going normally despite all sorts of distracting and creative comments going on. Taurus on efficiency mean little if essential activities are neglected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your natural tendency to depend on experience brings results. Take the course which requires less change. Sudden drastic actions are not helpful now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aside from some uncertainty in family affairs, much cooperation is available. Useful information comes more readily; avoid idle moments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you can bypass needless confusion over money, the rest of the day brings pleasant success toward cherished goals. Reflection this evening is rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal projects advance. Let tensions among associates work themselves out. Get them started talking, then leave them alone while you attend to other matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reasonable opportunity is available along familiar lines. This is not a favorable time for radically different or experimental approaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unusual people now have something to offer or have to be taken into special consideration. Personal involvement tends to confuse business issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Groups succeed better in money matters than individuals operating single-handed. Your friends offer well-meant but slightly off-the-mark suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your decisions need confirmation before you proceed. Associates may sum it all up in one brief remark — listen despite your emotional reactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some lost motion is natural today. You have

a greater chance of bringing people together and bringing some of the ad- vantages. Give everybody something to do.

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Art Fair promises lively afternoon in Bixby Park



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

At the first staccato zinging of the banjos, heads swiveled, feet began a tattoo and instantly the banjo players, like four Pied Pipers, were aswirl with children.

Little ones, big ones, eating ice cream and chewing gum they engulfed the merry musicians, their feet tapping and their hands clapping to the rhythm.

And this was only a trial run by four members of the East Bay Banjo Band who had come to Bixby Park to see where they will perform at the Art Fair '70 next Sunday.

The Art Fair, an annual event of Long Beach Art Association and part of the 1970 California International Sea Festival, will be held in the tree-shaded park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Major attraction will be, as always, the hundreds of pieces of original art displayed on the lawns, and the artists who will be there to talk about their work. There will be paintings, graphics, collages, sculpture, ceramics and stichery.

IMPROMPTU rehearsal in Bixby Park brought youngsters flocking as (above, from left) banjoists Jerry Reilly, Aletha Cote, Joe Cote and Ken Lamb began to play. At left, artist Sharon Kirkpatrick turned her friend, Hilary Utecht, into pop art.

MEANWHILE, the pint-size Picassos will have their own paint-in and show, judged by Elsa Warner, former head of the art department at Polytechnic High School and an award-winning artist.

For those who would rather be "canvases," body-painting will be in order. The artist? No less than the president of LBAA herself, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick. She'll have helpers, too.

When the Art Fair opens at 10, and continuing until 12:30 p.m., Tom Moses will have some 20 members of his Salt and Pepper Theater Workshop there for theater games — an event sure to involve audience participation.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Long Beach City College and Vikcount Band will perform. Following them, from 2 to 3 p.m., about 30

members of the East Bay Banjo Band, led by Jerry Reilly of 3770 Cedar Circle, Baldwin Park, will appear with those tuneful, tantalizing melodies.

For artists in the juried show, the exciting moment will come at 3 p.m. when Mayor Edwin W. Wade announces awards.

Other high lights of the day will be strolling musicians, a silent auction, and Mr. Scribble, whose other name is Bob Peck. One of the happiest artists in the world, he delights youngsters by taking their scribbles and transforming them into sketches.

These are plans to date made by chairman Shirley Nankee and her committee. But by next Sunday when the Art Fair opens, who knows what imaginative touches will be added? Of course, there's no admission charge.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

W-1

Aerospace jobless find lives incomplete, careers disrupted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With vast cutbacks in the aerospace industry, unemployment is a fact of life for hundreds of engineers and the jobs of hundreds more are threatened. Following is the first in a series of articles exploring how the already unemployed are facing the situation financially, socially and emotionally.)

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

John Graves is looking for a job.

In eight months he's put 8,000 miles on his car in the greater Los Angeles area alone.

He's licked stamps until his tongue turned blue. "Just this morning I mailed out 53 more resumes."

Each month his phone bill is at least \$40, all of it in toll calls to inquire about positions.

To date, he's spent nearly \$300 to have resumes printed and that doesn't include the cost of mailing them.

He's been everywhere and seen everyone.

And he's still looking.

Graves is not hard-core unemployed. In the past, he wasn't even sometimes unemployed. But eight months ago he was laid off his \$13,000-a-year job as a lead electronics technician with Lockheed Georgia in Marietta.

He hasn't worked since.

"I've never had any trouble finding a job in aerospace," commented the 30-year-old Kentuckian. "You used to be able to walk into any electronics manufacturing firm and they'd hire you on the spot."

"Now there doesn't seem to be any work anywhere. Naturally I applied for jobs in my field first — at North American, TRW, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, Litton Industries, Western Gear and all the rest."

"THEN I LOOKED INTO sales and management jobs. I used to be a sales representative for an electrical manufacturing firm and I was a business major in college. The prospects weren't any better there."

See AEROSPACE LAYOFFS, Pg. W-3



ENGINEER MAKES ROUNDS TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT

What's on the inside



● Lenore Romney, wife of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, is out to make politics a family affair. Chances for success in her bid for the Republican nomination as U.S. Senator from Michigan are outlined in a story on page W-3.

● Eight young ladies made their formal bow to society as Assistance League Debutantes during 11th annual Ball Saturday. Details of summer's social highlight appear on Page W-4.

● Long Beach will be host to more than 600 young musicians this week when the Southwestern Youth Music Festival holds competitions and concerts. See story, Page W-8.

● When is an ice mass not a glacier? Marie Mattson, whose new Trip Tips column begins today, explores wonders of Glacier National Park in travel section article, Page W-10.

PATPOURRI

'Tis the season for music, entertaining under the stars

By PAT McDONNELL

"HMMMMMMMMMM," sighed Symphony Juniors after their annual summer party. "do you think it's possible to have TWO summer parties in the same season?"

Whether or not a repeat is staged—all 60 guests at al fresco bash in Rolling Hills Estate home of Connie and Dr. Wilmer Starr agree the food, conversation and setting couldn't have been improved upon.

Meg and Charlie Westlund, Audrey and Vern Upton and the Tom Burnises were among first to broil their own steaks. Others savoring home-made ice cream were Wanda and Dr. John Sewak, Ruth and Charlie Bookman and Diane and Dr. Charlie Jenkins.

Tables were arranged on the pool terrace for a view of swimming and diving demonstrations. No one got around to swimming—but viewing demonstrations (dance type) on the upper patio were Florence and Steve Dodge, Jeanette (who planned party) and Bill Whittedge and Margaret and Dr. Charlie Durnin.



RIGHT ABOUT NOW Faye and Willis Weber should be landing in Finland on the first leg of a month-long Pepperdine College-sponsored housing and home tour through Northern Europe.

Travelers will study crafts and housing developments beginning with a tour to the planned city of Tapiola outside Helsinki. It may be their first trip abroad, but Faye and Willis are including a peek behind the Iron Curtain when they visit Leningrad to see Hermitage House.

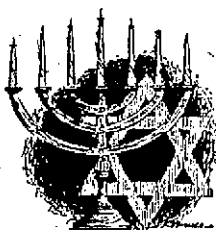
Bon voyage fest given by Marian Tripeny in the Proud Bird Restaurant provided friends a chance to learn more about Faye's itinerary. Guests included Joyce Clark, Sue Maltby, Beth Tripeny and Pat Weber.

General Lee's Restaurant in Los Angeles was setting for another farewell gathering given by Eunice and Howard Clegg. Meanwhile back in Long Beach, Bob and Lynn Clements of Phoenix, Ariz., will be house-sitting.

MECCA OF MUSIC LOVERS is the Hollywood Bowl and making their summer pilgrimages to concerts under the stars have been Walter and Marion Greshong.

A performance by Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy was incentive for the Greshongs to make Bowl concert and dinner arrangements with VI and Spike Hunter, former Long Beachers now of Beverly Hills.

Another highlight of the season was when music buffs were joined by Gladys Baptie and Dr. Robert and Martha Schumacher for concert gala featuring Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose and Eugene Istomin.



A HAPPY AND UNUSUAL ceremony in Congregation Ohev Shalom was a Red Letter Sabbath Day for Oscar and Ada Fae Buchalter when they motored from El Dorado Park Estates to attend 83rd birthday observance for her father, Saul Abraham Osser of West Los Angeles.

Explains bubbly Ada Fae, "according to the Scriptures, a man's lifetime is three score and 10—and Grandpa Saul has been blessed with 13 more years."

So it was that Saturday, Grandpa Saul was called to read from the Torah as he did when he became a Bar Mitzvah on his long-ago 13th birthday in Russia.

Leading the congregation in prayer was the celebrant's son-in-law Rabbi Samuel H. Katz. All smiles at Kiddush (luncheon) offered by family members was Grandmother Minnie, glimpsed chatting with grandson Daniel Buchalter, and Long Beach friends, Polly and Herman Alvey.

Unable to join the throng of more than 100 guests, but sending congratulations from Colorado Springs, were Betsy (Buchalter) Adler and husband Barry.

Another milestone recently marked by the alert and lively octogenarian was receiving his 50-year Masonic pin from a Michigan lodge during ceremonies in Lynwood.

THERE'S NOTHING SHY about Lisa Miller and Sandra Salter who enplaned to London for six-week sojourn in the British Isles — their only luggage being two backpacks.

Lucky twosome (both 1966 alums of Poly High) struck up a conversation with architectural student while sight-seeing in Cambridge. Quick-as-a-wink, the student invited Sandra and Lisa (who has appeared with George Burns on TV and in road shows) to help set up props for the Cambridge Art Festival. And, reports Lisa, they've been receiving royal treatment from newfound British friends ever since.

SMART LOOKING group of gals spotted lunching in the Terrace Room of Lakewood Country Club were summer-stay-at-home friends of Betty Abrahamson. Table topics ranged from Martha Hurst's most recent flight to San Diego to Sylvia Levy's pool party for 10-year-old



Daisy brunch is Iona's fun finale to year's work as president

Lois Guyser (left) and Florence Farrand (right) join Iona Sedgwick in creating daisy bouquets for luncheon in Assistance League House marking close of Iona's year as Ebell president. Hostess—who next day motored with Iona Watkins to a family reunion in the Grand Tetons—was attired in a white lace frock as she greeted 60-plus guests including Ada and Avis Middleton and Neva Tompkins who've returned from a study tour in the British Isles. Driving in from Sun City was Virginia Morningstar who joined Isabelle Doyle, Agnes Howell, Mildred Kitt and Maxine McSweney in hearing travel plans of Gertrude Winston and Evelyn Dunlop who are off to Germany and the Oberammergau Passion Play.

— Staff Photo

daughter, Vicki. Others on hand were Jo Bennett, Juanita Harlan and Mary Lou Kennedy.

TUCKERED OUT, but delighted to be, are Ilene and Bill Cole who've just moved into a penthouse apartment at the Ocean View Imperial and are on the last lap of preparations for Saturday wedding of their daughter, Jan, and Travis Mayfield.

It isn't that the Coles are gluttons for punishment so much as that their condominium apartment wasn't completed on schedule — thereby causing parents of bride-to-be to combine moving in with pre-nuptial activities.

Although the Coles are one of three families yet en-



scioned in the new building, they're not lacking for company what with carpenters, painters and deliverymen at work. Nor did unfinished tasks of moving (and missing wallpaper for the kitchen) discourage Ilene and Jan from entertaining Wednesday with an informal fest for girls who will be Jan's bridal attendants.

A round-the-clock shower is planned today by Kathy Clifford, Loretta Searle and Val Connelley in the Park Estates home of Mary Autler. Jan will be honored again Wednesday at a linen shower in the El Dorado Park Estates home of her aunt, Betty Clower assisted by daughter, Jean.

Romantic doings have proved contagious what with Jan's sister, Elaine, arriving home with a dazzling sparkler on the appropriate finger and news that she and Greg Cooper have decided to become engaged before he completes pre-medical studies at UC Irvine.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GOTTLIEB

Joseph Gottliebs note golden date

Golden memories spanning a half century of marriage will be shared Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottlieb when they are honored by more than 50 family members on their golden wedding date.

The occasion will be marked at a poolside buffet in the 4325 Pepperwood

Ave. home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb.

Assisting with host and hostess duties will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gottlieb of Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb of Long Beach.

The honored couple was

married in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and moved to Long Beach in 1946. They reside at 780 Bennett Ave. The Gottliebs have 12 grandchildren, all of whom will be present except for granddaughter, Randi, who is in Uruguay as an American Field Service student.

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MRS. ZOE HARRIS

OES unit to honor state officer

Mrs. Zoe Harris of Long Beach, grand marshal of the State of California, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored by her home chapter, 173, during a reception at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. James Hawthorne is chairman, with Worthy Matron Madeline Freitag and Worthy Patron Iram Short presiding.

Among special guests will be Mrs. Bessie V. Robinson of San Diego, worthy grand matron, and Henry Woods of San Mateo, worthy grand patron.

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Lenore is newest Romney to enter political arena

By ROBERT BERG
United Press-International

LANSING, Mich. — Next Tuesday's Michigan Republican primary is unique in that it asks the question: Can the wife of a cabinet member find happiness running for the U.S. Senate?

Chances are, prognosticators say, that the primary results will give Lenore Romney, the ebullient, still attractive wife of the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a measure of happiness.

The odds indicate she should beat State Sen. Robert Huber, a maverick conservative, although not by the landslide proportions once indicated.

Her chances for further political happiness may diminish, however, if she wins the chance to oppose Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. He is unopposed in his primary and has been installed as a heavy favorite to win his third term in the November elections.

Lenore Romney is coming late to a political career of her own.

A 60-year-old grandmother of 15, she was a tireless campaigner for her husband, George, when he was winning three terms as governor of Michigan and making a run for The Presidency.

But she had not figured on her own in Michigan politics until last January, when George Romney let it be known he had no desire to run against Hart and party leaders began to look around for a "consensus" candidate.

IT TOOK THREE meetings by some 300 party leaders in January, February and March before the votes could be lined up to give Mrs. Romney the "consensus" backing. She did not become an avowed candidate until after the second of these meetings, when her backers were unable to secure the needed 75 per cent majority on three separate ballots.

The result was that she became a candidate without any staff and had to spend several months putting one together.

Under the conditions envisioned by the party leadership, that delay shouldn't

have made much difference, since the "consensus" approach was supposed to eliminate a primary fight. But Huber, a conservative spokesman, refused to abandon his campaign.

He also made the "consensus" proceedings a large part of his campaign, saying he was opposing "party bossism" and that he was attempting to prevent the Michigan Republican Party from becoming one "of the Romneys, by the Romneys and for the Romneys."

Huber has persisted in referring to Mrs. Romney as "Mrs. George Romney" to draw attention to his contention she is a "stand-in" for her husband and that the secretary "strongarmed" the party to get the nomination for her.

Huber describes his opponent as a "delightful" woman who has no business in political office because she has no experience as an office holder.

Romney workers, while publicly insisting their girl is running as strong as ever, are saying privately "anything over 55 per cent" would please them.

TO COMBAT THE HUBER challenge, Mrs. Romney has undertaken a heavy travel schedule and launched a major advertising campaign. She climaxed her travels Tuesday and Wednesday with a 10-city "blitz" which covered the entire state.

Both she and her husband have always had a "square" moralistic image, and Mrs. Romney, who gave up a movie career to get married, shows the beliefs which created that image haven't changed.

"We must find ways to check the pollution of our environment, both physical and moral — to restore the disciplines and values that have made America great," she says in a voice trembling slightly with emotion.

Her campaign has been built around the theme: "Never before has the voice and understanding of a concerned woman been so needed."

A major instrument of her drive has been a 30-minute television film put together by Harry Treleven, the man who

handled President Nixon's advertising in 1968.

The film, entitled "Lenore" emphasizes the "concerned woman" theme and shows Mrs. Romney campaigning before various ethnic and working groups. There are also filmed endorsements from such diverse persons as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Comedian Bob Hope.

MRS. ROMNEY has worked hard to demonstrate she is her own woman politically and not a stand-in for her husband.

She declared a political "divorce" from him after she became a candidate. All of her campaign literature refers to her simply as "Lenore." George Romney has made no campaign appearances for her.

Despite Huber's inroads and fears of voter apathy, Lenore Romney is still considered the firm favorite in the race.

If she takes the primary, her work will be just beginning, however. Recent polls have shown her trailing Hart by a margin of three to one.



MRS. LENORE ROMNEY
... Senate hopeful

Winning recipe

GRILLED PRIME RIB ROAST

5 to 6 lb. prime rib roast Seasoned pepper
Salt Garlic salt

Insert spit in roast parallel to bones; balance with weight if necessary and secure. Insert meat thermometer in roast, being careful not to have it touching bone or the spit. Sprinkle salts and pepper over roast. Arrange coals in barbecue to one side so that they are not directly under the spit. Make a rectangular boat of heavy-duty aluminum foil; place in front of coals and directly under the spit to catch the drippings. Cook roast until thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare; 160 for medium and 170 for well done. Serves 6-7.

LAMB BARBECUE

8 3-inch lamb rib chops Rosemary
Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup wine vinegar
3 cloves garlic, cut 1/4 cup cooking oil

Season chops with salt and pepper; rub with garlic. Combine all remaining ingredients; baste chops with mixture. Place on grill and cook about 20 minutes on each side. Serve with mint fruit. Serves 4.

Mrs. Vickie Blake
367 1/2 St. Joseph Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Summer events on tap

GOODWILL

Guests will enter a mid-summer's day fantasy in an old fashioned garden when Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Woman's Auxiliary sponsors its annual Fellowship Tea Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Entertainment will be by Civic Light Opera stars Laura Killingsworth and Marvin Cloyd.

There will be a special presentation to honorary life members and introduction of new members.

SECRETARIES

"Cold Bay to icy Point," helicopter trip to survey the geology and wildlife of the Alaskan peninsula and Gulf of Alaska, will be subject of Dr. Cortez Hoskins when he addresses Tuesday dinner meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at Ranch House Restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

Reservations from interested persons may be made with Mrs. Connie Hall, 5322 Hambury Ave.

SISTERHOOD

A garden party at the Lakewood home of Mrs. Harold Silverman, 3943 Country Club Drive, Wednesday noon will open a new season of activities for Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

Mrs. Joseph Berra will demonstrate flower arranging and there will be a wig fashion show.

Reservations may be made with the Temple office.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

A jet-away wardrobe for fall will be presented during Aug. 11 luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club at noon in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Reservations deadline is Thursday. All may attend. Mrs. Jody Ballard, Miss Jody of Romper Room fame, will be featured speaker.

Child care is available at Bethany Baptist Church, 2244 Clark Ave.

CHAPARRAL POETS

"Rhyme and Rhythm" will be subject at 1 p.m. meeting Friday of Apollo Chapter, Chaparral Poets of California in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Florence Peterson will lead the discussion. Anyone interested in learning more about poetry and its various forms may attend.

MYSTICK KREWE

A Haitian Holiday is planned Saturday at the Fullerton home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luther, sponsored by Mystick Krewe of Komus. Pre-dinner festivities get underway at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mehrmann will take reservations.

RADIO CLUB

Annual picnic of Young Ladies Radio Club of Los Angeles, women ham radio operators, will be held next Sunday at 9 a.m. in Scheurer Park, Del Amo and Atlantic Boulevards, Long Beach.

Anyone interested may attend with families.

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STAINLESS BOWL FROM DENMARK 9.99
Reg. \$15. This Scandinavian server is unique from wide 11 1/2" diameter to the gleaming stainless finish. Sweeping lines and 6 quart capacity make this a lovely as well as practical accent for your table. Dining Accessories, Home Store Level

DELIGHTFUL DINING ON RATTAN \$159
Reg. \$199. A warm wood color continental height table in 42"x48" or 32"x46" size surrounded by four classically styled chairs. There's a sunny selection of fabrics for the chairs; rattan and table top colors. Sun Shop, Home Store Level

COLORFUL FIBERGLASS GIFTS SAVE 50%
They're great for indoor or outdoor serving. Shards, yet lightweight. Orig. 1.50 small bowls, 70 ea. Orig. \$6.11 bowl and server, \$3 Orig. \$8.34 bowl and server, \$4 Order by mail or phone. Housewares, Home Store Level

LOOK! YOU'LL LOVE THE QUALITY OF THESE SUPERB CUSTOM SOFAS SAVE \$90 TO \$200
Bullock's comes to the rescue with this dollar-stretching sale of our very best custom sofas. Made in our rigid specifications in a multitude of fabrics (including sumptuous suede!) Enough styles and sizes to blend with almost any decor.
A. 72" designer sofa (shown in suede leather). Reg. \$799, \$599
B. 100" contemporary cushion style. Reg. \$629, \$499
Furniture Shop, Home Store Level



MRS. JOHN A. BARNES



MRS. ERNESTO MACHADO

They have said, 'I do'

Barnes-Wiltgen

Nuptial vows were spoken Saturday noon in St. Anthony Catholic Church by Anita Catherine Wiltgen and John Anthony Barnes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wiltgen, 911 Rose Ave., was attended by her sister, Marlene Wiltgen, and James Feldman performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barnes, 1098-70th Way.

Following a honeymoon trip to Morro Bay, the couple will live in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Barnes is currently attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from the University of Nevada at Reno, where he was quarterback and captain of the football team. He will teach and coach at St. Anthony High School, beginning in the fall.

Machado-George

A trip to San Diego and Mexico followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Vicki Smathurst George and Ernesto Machado in St. Mathew's Catholic Church.

Priests from both the Catholic and Episcopal churches officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Frank B. George of Huntington Beach and the late Mrs. George. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto C. Machado of Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Machado chose her sister, Mrs. Wallace Rodeckes III, to be matron of honor. William Mallman served as best man.

The newlyweds will make their home in Hermosa Beach.

Smelser-Johnson

A honeymoon trip to Bora Bora followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials in Belmont Heights United Methodist Church uniting Sandra Lee Johnson and Thomas Hansen Smelser. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. William A. Johnson of Milan, Mich.

Judy Newport and John I. McKibben attended the couple, who plan to establish a first home in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Johnson Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., was graduated from San Pedro High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Smelser of Alameda, is an alumnus of UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He also served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.



MRS. T. H. SIELSIE

Kaake-Nilson

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church was setting Friday evening for the nuptials of Joan Nilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nilson of Huntington Beach, and Richard Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaake, 3340 Centralia St.

Anita Odelson was maid of honor. Jerry Kaake was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and the University of Redlands where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity. Her husband also was graduated from Lakewood High School. He is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach where he belonged to Theta Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Following a trip to San Francisco the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.



MRS. RICHARD KAAKE

David C. Larsen weds Pamela Magee

During a ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica, Pamela Anne Magee became the bride of David Coburn Larsen of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. William Raskoff was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Victoria B. Magee of Arcadia and Dr. Lawrence T. Magee, Santa Ana.

The bridegroom, son of Harold Larsen of Arlington and the late Mrs. Larsen, asked his father to be best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Vancouver Island, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride attended Chapman College's World Campus Afloat and was graduated from UCLA, where she was a member of Chi Omega and Bruin Belles. She is currently employed with Disneyland Guest Relations. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where he affiliated with Sigma Pi, was a Ford Foundation Fellow and graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

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Eight debts make social bows

Amid a Victorian garden setting in the Crystal Foyer of the Pacific Terrace Center, eight young ladies made their formal bow to society Saturday as 1970 Assistance League debutantes.

The debts, all daughters and granddaughters of League members, were introduced by Don Gill and escorted down the winding staircase by their fathers.

"Victoriana" was theme for the 11th annual event, with twinkie lights, gazebo and hurricane lamp centerpieces forming the decorations.

Those presented were Constance Luanne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green Jr.; Molly Ann Macrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Macrate; Nancy Ann Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newhouse; Ellen Scott Prowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland S. Prowell.

Others were Kathleen Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Thurmond Jr.; Gretchen Joy Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Weed, and Linda Ames and Susan Tyler Williams, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams.

Following a catered dinner, dancing continued into the wee hours to the music of the Joe Moshay Orchestra.



PRETTY AS A picture were Assistance League debutantes, Connie Green (left), Kathy Thurmond, Molly Macrate and Nancy Newhouse.



PRESENTED at annual Deb Ball were Gretchen Weed (left) and Ellen Prowell.

Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

RECEIVING traditional gold medallions were Sue Williams (left) and Linda Williams.



Staining tip

Stain or paint door frames and baseboards in a deeper tone than other woodwork in the room for an effective accent.

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Killingsworth and Doherty names joined

Wedding vows were recited Saturday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church by Gregor Lee Killingsworth and Catherine Anne Marie Doherty.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, Long Beach, was attended by Esther Marie Bjerke as maid of honor. Stephen J. McAndrew was best man.

A church reception preceded a champagne party for family and members of the bridal party in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth of Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon visit to Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Westminster.



MRS. GREGOR LEE KILLINGSWORTH

Young couples marry in church ceremonies

Mueller-Meisel

Planning to make their home in Long Beach are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Mueller, (Carol Ann Meisel) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jack Wilbee of North Attleboro, Mass., and Wilbert G. Meisel, Jr., chose Michelle Sullivan to be her maid of honor. Paul Yons was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Mueller, 4354 Petaluma Ave.



MRS. M. P. MUELLER

MRS. PETER L. WRAY

Wray-Jorgensen

A Nuptial Mass at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church Saturday morning united Kristine M. Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Jorgensen of Oakland, and Peter L. Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray of Northridge.

Valerie Merry was maid of honor. Maurice Wray, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A home in Santa Monica awaits the newlyweds when they return from a honeymoon trip in the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.



MRS. D. E. VAUGHN

MRS. RICHARD W. TATE

Vaughn-Schuveiller

A home in San Luis Obispo awaits Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Vaughn (Barbara Nelle Schuveiller) who were married Saturday noon in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, 1713 Washington Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Schuveiller, 2501 Cedar Ave.

Nancie Ann Schuveiller was maid of honor. Michael Vaughn was best man.

The bride and her husband are graduates of St. Anthony High School. She attended Long Beach City College, and the bridegroom studied at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Tate-Blackburn

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Carrie Lyn Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. Gary Lee Rohwer, 11251 Martha Ann Drive, Los Alamitos, and Richard Windham Tate in El Dorado Park Community Church.

Kathleen Marie Blackburn was maid of honor. Kenneth Trowsdale was best man for the son of Mrs. Jay Fladseth of Huntington Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and are students at Long Beach City College.

He is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. They will make their home in Long Beach.

NLB benefit series renewed

A new series of weekly luncheons and benefit card parties, hosted by North Long Beach Women's Club, will begin Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. Von R. Brown, chairman, will take reservations from all interested persons.

Los Altos Center of Attraction

IF YOU PROMISE to tell everyone, I'll tell you where you can get popcorn, cotton candy and snow cones for 5c. During Los Altos Shopping Center's Fiesta Days this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (You youngsters thought a nickel wouldn't buy much anymore, didn't you?) Free for the listening will be a strolling mariachi band you may encounter wandering in and out of shops or up and down the mall Thursday and Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m., and Friday night between 6 and 9 p.m., playing happy Mexican music. And don't miss wildly costumed Senor Willy the Clown twisting balloon animals all three days for the kids.

AMONG CENTER stores in a fiesta mood is Lonnie's Sporting Goods. Backpackers and campers can go Latin with dehydrated and freeze-dried foods by Rich-Moor and Trail Chef. Consider a Fiesta Mexicana Dinner, Beef Taco Comida or Quick Spanish Rice for zesty eating in the high country. Drooly. Aside from Mexican dishes, the variety from trail breakfasts and refreshing drinks to complete meals for four is phenomenal—things like Western hash, shrimp salad mix, stroganoff, curry, stew, chicken a la king. Lonnie's carries a good supply all year and offers a discount for sizable orders.

WHO KNOWS? The gay fiesta tempo could make you feel like joining the mariachis with Latin instruments from Whittaker Music. Mexican made conga drums range from \$18 wooden to \$100 fiberglass with retractable legs (these have just recently arrived). Or try bongos, from \$3 to a \$19.95 tunable set. Like the chink-chink of tambourines? Whittaker's has them from pint size to whoppers, with or without heads. Now that you've got the spirit, how about maracas, castanets, claves, those 'sticks' Latin musicians tap, or a guiro, the long gourd with washboard-like surface scraped with a wood wand? Join the fun!

NEVER HAVE I seen such an array of gay self-adhesive papers as the Kwik Kover display at Horace Green Hardware. Beautiful on shelves, they're even used on book covers, wastebaskets, lampshades—anything that needs a lift. Teenagers even cover their cars with it. Zany, but at 39c a yard, why not? It's durable, washable and mildew-proof. From solid colors and wood grains, the profusion of 75 patterns includes tiger prints, florals, dots, paisleys, metallic and a frosted, translucent pattern for certain windows, shower doors or bookcases. There's even self-adhesive burlap at 98c a yard. Inspired?

NOW JUST BECAUSE it's Fiesta Days, you don't really have to imitate the natives and go down to the flood control to pound your laundry with a rock. Not when Quick 'n Clean Laundry and Dry Cleaning is so handy at the northwest corner of Stearns and Bellflower. Before you join the rollicking throng, you can toss your cleaning into one of the 20-lb. pimiento red, coin operated machines. Professional spotters and pressers are there to save you time. Choose several of the 28 Maytags for your laundry, or a heavy duty machine for the family wash. Drying is free. Now go treat yourself to a snow cone.

CALL IT witchcraft or whatever you want, a lot of people believe a solid copper bracelet relieves aches and pain. Some think it's due to copper's thermal properties. Young people swear it brings love and good luck. For whichever reason, a Long Beach registered nurse came into Musical Jewel Box and bought six bracelets. (Copper's back, and everyone wears it.) This tiny, fun shop offers link or solid round copper bracelets in various widths. Prices begin at \$2 and do not soar astronomically. So you're a non-believer. Copper is still fashionable.

ALONG ABOUT NOW the children's playclothes begin to look rag-taggy, and there are still at least three months of hot weather, as any Long Beacher will verify. For ease of care, good cut and style, and delectable colors, Danskini is unbeatable. During Fiesta Days, drop into Children's Bootery. It sells not only well fitting children's shoes, but this sharp line of clothes as well. Ask Mrs. Cole to show you the short sleeve striped tops, with shorts that repeat the stripe on the cuff. Sizes 3-14 in navy, poppy, emerald, true blue, blush and canary. Keep the little dears cool.

FROZEN IN golden motion, its long slender beak searching for nectar, the 14 K gold overlay hummingbird pin beguiles jewelry shoppers at Wehrman Jewelry. What an obvious gift for a bird lover. With its sapphire eye and Florentine body (a burnished, brushed gold), it's made by Kremenz, a U.S. fine jewelry manufacturer since 1868 and so unusual it advertises in National Geographic, yet. The dear little pin is about 2" high, runs \$18.50. Its favorite bird bath: a wash in warm water with soap and ammonia to restore its luster, then a rub with soft cloth.

Remember Fiesta Days See you next week. Jean
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway



MRS. T. P. STEVENSON MRS. MAX SOUDER MRS. J. S. KROESEN

Select Long Beach homes

Stevenson-Henderson
Lynette Lee Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ocaña Henderson, 5325 Ocaña Ave., Lakewood, exchanged wedding vows with Tom Peter Stevenson, son of Mrs. Pauline Stevenson, 3713 Faust Ave., Saturday afternoon in Bellflower Church of the Nazarene.
Ronda Crume was maid of honor. Gus Vangelis served as best man.
Upon their return from a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the Stevensons will make their first home in Long Beach.

Souder-McKee
Maria Dawn McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard McKee, 2709 Deerford St., Lakewood, became the bride of Max Ray Souder Saturday evening in North Long Beach Brethren Church.
Rudi McCall was maid of honor. John D. Conner was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glenn Souder, 6171 California Ave.
Following a honeymoon in the mountains the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Kroesen-Cook
Claudia Rae Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, 5275 Eagle St., became the bride of Jack Scott Kroesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kroesen, 5270 Eagle St., Friday evening in a Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.
Sherry Lynn Cook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Brother of the bridegroom, Chris Kroesen, served as best man.
Following a honeymoon in San Diego the newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach.

A LOVELIER YOU Do's and don'ts for the boating beauty

By MARY SUE MILLER
Boating is beautiful, if you take to the water like a true daughter of Neptune. That means being at home in a sunny, windy, watery environment.
How acclimated are you? Experienced sailors advise these precautions as basic to getting with it:
Because summer sun reflected off water quickly induces sunburn, you must be prepared with coverup clothing, including a brimmed hat.

You will naturally use a sun-screen lotion on your face and body during a tanning session. Such periods should be short, the sunscreen reapplied to the face thereafter, and the clothing donned.

Sunglasses are a necessity, even on cloudy days. If you remove them to prevent "owl eyes" when sunbathing, substitute water-dampened cotton balls. Just be sure to cover the entire eye-socket area.

FOR THE well-being of all passengers, a boat needs to carry a comprehensive marine first-aid kit. The best available is waterproof and sinkproof. It contains the basics, such as assorted bandages and first aid cream, plus salt tablets, motion sickness pills, a resuscitation tube and a first-aid manual.

THE EYES OF YOUTH
You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, The Eyes of Youth. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long

Beach. Enclose 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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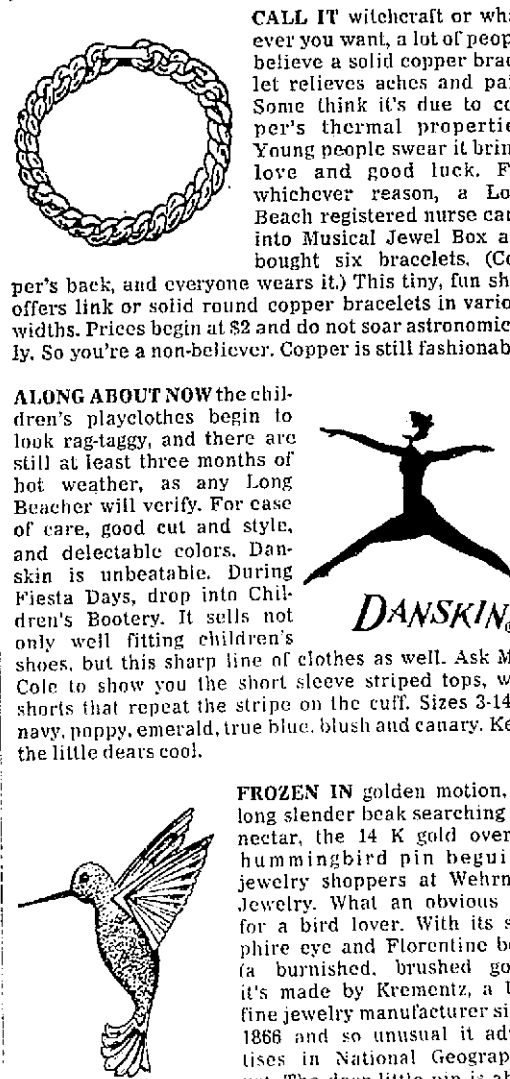
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You can help

Each week the I-P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Further information may be obtained by calling the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171.

AROUND THE WORLD: Nearby county hospital is planning special theme programs for its patients once each month. Patients will visit Spain, Mexico, Hawaii — the world's the limit — at the monthly parties. Hospital staff needs help with decorations, entertainment, even menu ideas.

YEARNs FOR YARN: Shut-in would like yarn in order to make much-needed items for other shut-ins.

HAVE LICENSE, WILL TRAVEL: The need for drivers always exists. Many children and older people cannot keep important therapy or doctors' appointments without volunteer assistance.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST: Young women who are high school seniors through age 25 are invited to join local hostessing group. Also, a convalescent home needs five young ladies to serve as hostesses for its opening day in August, 1:30-4 p.m.

HUNGRY HUNGARIAN: Hungry for conversation, that is. The downtown resident would appreciate a friendly visitor who could converse with him in Hungarian.

PARTY PLANNERS: Many convalescent homes are attempting to provide entertainment, friendly visitors and planned parties for their patients. But staffs can only do so much and volunteer assistance is greatly needed.

Also, a child care center is getting a head start on planning for the holidays. The assistance of groups would be greatly appreciated.



Members of the Gerald Roach family were among volunteers responding to a request for community sing leaders. Performing at El Cerrito Hospital are

Sheryl, Mrs. Roach, Marla, Celia, Tommy and Mr. Roach. Colleen Quinlan (far left) plays guitar.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

...they did

Most people, when called upon, are willing to help where they can. Here are a few of the new volunteers who have responded to the weekly "You can help" column.

FAMILY AFFAIR: The Gerald Roaches are new to the Long Beach area and have decided the best way to get to know a community is to get involved with it. Responding to the request for community sing leaders, the family has appeared at various convalescent homes and hospitals during their brief time in Long Beach.

SALUTING TEENS: According to the Community Volunteer Office, the response from teen-agers this summer has been tremendous. Several dozen are offering assistance at a local pool for the handicapped.

WORKS OVERTIME: A retired gentleman with background in the sciences reports to an agency office each day to do whatever is needed. On weekends and during the evenings, he offers his services to anyone who might need tutoring in mathematics or mechanical drawing.

VFW card party

Golden State Auxiliary, 379, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a luncheon-card party Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home. The public may attend.

IN RELIGIOUS RITES

Misses Castillo, Brandsma are new brides

Hernandez-Castillo

Anita Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Castillo, 3322 Gale Ave., became the bride of Adam Hernandez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hernandez of Torrance Saturday noon at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Torrance.

Elaine Rojas was maid of honor. Robert Angel

Algra-Brandsma

A tour of the western states followed the Friday evening wedding of Phyllis Ann Brandsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandsma of Denver, Colo., and Ronald James Algra in Denver's Second Christian Reformed Church.

Kathleen Brandsma attended as maid of honor. Robert Algra was best man for the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelius Algra of Bellflower.

The bride attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. where her husband is currently studying. They will make their home in Grand Rapids.

Guess-Finney vows read during church ceremony

Judith Ann Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finney of Gulf Breeze, Fla., exchanged nuptial vows with Lawrence A. Guess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Guess, 3057 Gaviola Ave., Saturday afternoon in California Heights United Methodist Church.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Good Sport fete

A dessert luncheon and card party is planned for Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Good Sports Club. The public may attend.

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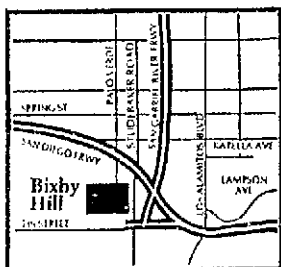
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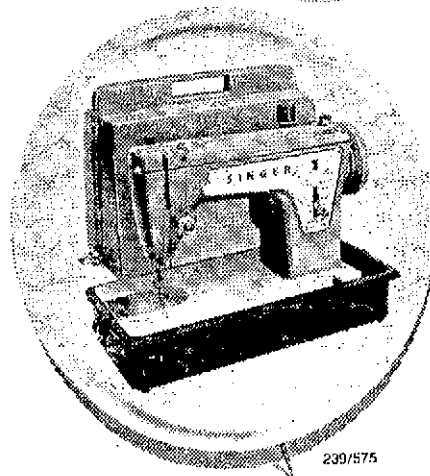
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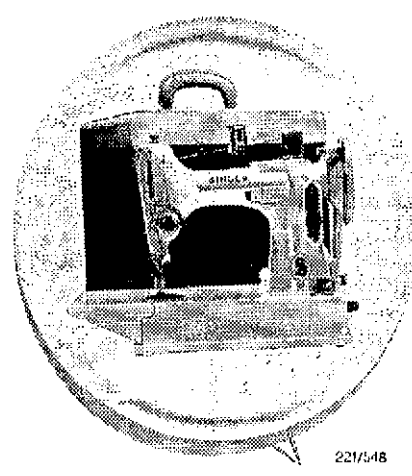
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Even the sands aren't safe from some people

By ERMA BOMBECK

Vacation time seems as good a time as any to talk about honesty . . . especially in view of the fact they are chaining the trees in New York's Central Park to spikes in the ground and putting alarms on them.

The muggers must wonder what this country is coming to.

I have been wondering for some time. I have seen crazy, old broads steal fern from Maine's roadside that wouldn't live in the car trunk ten minutes. I have seen women stuff cocktail glasses in their handbags with half a drink.

It's called social conscience and it has to do with respect for things that do not belong to you. When we went camping a few years back, we were told that campers are the most honest people in the world. It was true . . . to a point.

WE CAMPED next to a couple who commuted on weekends from the city. All week their gear, including food stuff, camera, clothes, lanterns, sleeping bags, etc., were left untouched. However, in the bathroom the toilet paper was attached to a spike that could have brought the railroad to Sacramento. The attendant said people stole it like nuggets.

The picnic tables were cemented into the ground and there were patrols on the beaches to make sure people didn't steal the white sand, lift the lifebuoys, and chop down the trees for firewood.

Somehow, we have come to accept a double standard concerning honesty. It is all right to steal paper clips from the office, but not from the stationers. It is all right to steal flowers from graves, but don't steal them from the florists' shop. It is all right

to steal from the library, but don't take them from a book store. It is all right to cheat on your income tax, but don't pick pockets in a crowded theater lobby.

The obvious conclusion is, "Steal where you don't get caught."

IF I WERE TO pinpoint one attitude that bugs me every time I see it, it would have to be the public service announcement on don't tempt a boy to steal by leaving your car keys in the car. I know they mean well, but it's a negative approach.

What's wrong with a pitch for honest to goodness morality? It's wrong to take something that doesn't belong to you. If they don't understand that, they'll take the car with or without the car keys.

It is sad to contemplate a country of hills and valleys that must be mined against tourists, flowers that must be rigged to protect them from pluckers, or statues that must be

This is your country. Love it and leave it the way you found it.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Once a bridge player reaches expert class, he is on the lookout for squeezes. Although the squeeze is rather commonplace to the expert, it provides such strong feelings of pleasure and satisfaction (probably related to power and dominance) that the search for the squeeze is always on.

Robert Hamman, one of The Aces, has pulled off many a squeeze in his day, but he remembers none quite so vividly as the one that follows. On this hand Hamman was defending, and he managed to pull one of the rarest plays in the game: He managed to squeeze his partner.

Both sides vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH 8/2
♠ 10 7 6
♥ K 5 4
♦ A K 9 8 7
♣ 5 3

WEST 3 9 5 4 3 2
♠ J 10 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ A
♣ A

EAST A Q 8
♠ A Q 8 7 6
♥ Q J 10
♦ Q J 10
♣ 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A 9 2
♦ 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 8 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

Declarer won the heart opening in his hand, while the unsuspecting East, Mike Lawrence, signalled with the eight of hearts to show a high honor.

The king of clubs now went to Hamman's ace, and he carefully detached the death card — the 10 of hearts. He was on the right track, returning a heart to dislodge dummy's entry to the diamond suit, but he unfortunately selected the heart that was to immortalize him in reverse. Watch.

Declarer won the king of hearts on the table, and with nothing better to do, ran off every one of his clubs. On the last club play, Lawrence was beginning to wish he were somewhere else. This was the position:

NORTH 8/2
♠ 10
♥ —
♦ A K 9 8
♣ —

WEST 3 9 5 4 3 2
♠ J 10 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ A
♣ A

EAST A Q 8
♠ A Q 8 7 6
♥ Q J 10
♦ Q J 10
♣ 9 7 2

South played his last club and discarded a spade from the table. Lawrence was in the unenviable position of having to part with one of his goodies. A diamond was out and the ace of spades didn't look too appetizing, so by the process of elimi-

nation, he discarded the queen of hearts.

When declarer now produced the nine of hearts, Lawrence thought he was the leading actor in a nightmare. He finally discarded the ace of spades. Declarer now cashed the king of spades and the ace-king of diamonds to make his "unmakeable" contract.

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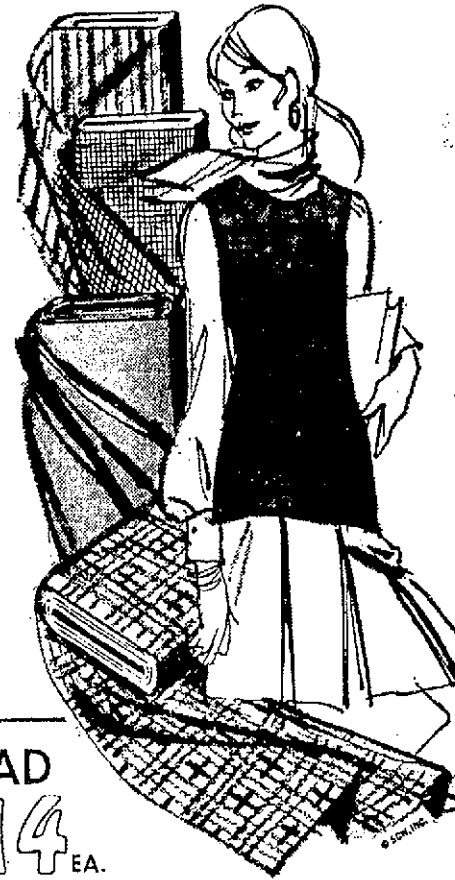
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TRIP TIPS

Touring rivers of ice

By MARIE MATTSON

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (Mont.) — Would you recognize a glacier if you saw one? These are among the great phenomena of nature, ranging up to more than a mile in width here. Many people, however, come to the park and fail to see them, while others mistake ice and snow fields for glaciers.

These rivers of ice long have baffled scientists. They want to know what makes glaciers flow and retreat, what sets off their flow mechanism and what is the probability of a new Ice Age occurring.

Despite this being a park of glaciers and other frozen masses, you'll probably do most of your sightseeing in shorts. Even for exploring Grinnell—the largest glacier here—lightweight clothes are worn on sunny days. Come evening, however, you'll welcome a coat.

With only 70 miles of highways, but 1,000 miles of trails, the park offers a variety of wilderness treks. Horned mountains, sharp crested ridges and hanging valleys—all created by glacial flow during the Ice Age—make this one of the most scenic spots on earth.

UNLIKE MANY parks, where the largest mountains are viewed from a distance, the famous Going-to-the-Sun highway takes you right onto sheer cliffs and over the Continental Divide. But roads offer only very distant views of intriguing glaciers. For close inspection you must go in by trail, either on foot or horse.

Easiest to reach is Grinnell, which covers an area the size of 225 football fields and has a maximum thickness of 400 or 500 feet. Sperry, second largest, is 10 per cent smaller.

The unusual colors of certain lakes here result from glacial runoff occurring when these rivers of ice grind rocks into

a powder called "glacial flour." The color of rock upon which the ice rests determines whether the lake is tinted pink, green or gray.

Two features distinguish a glacier from other frozen masses. These are color and movement. A glacier is always blue—although when covered with snow or viewed from a distance its blueness may not be apparent.

Of all frozen masses, only a glacier is in constant motion—if there's no movement, it's a snow or ice field. You will not be able to see the movement, however—large glaciers advance only an inch or so a day while small ones may flow as little as a half inch a month.

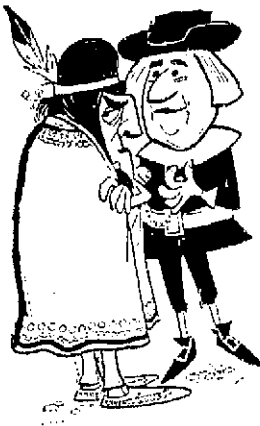
THERE WERE 90 glaciers here at the start of this century, but their numbers have dwindled to some 50 today. Until 20 years ago all were shrinking, but they now are holding their own.

Do not venture onto a glacier without a guide—hidden crevasses and wells make them hazardous. Snow fills these openings in winter and when in summer it melts from below, snowbridges form which often are too thin to carry your weight.

The trip to Grinnell requires a full day from Many Glacier Lodge, entailing a boat ride and 3-mile walk with a ranger-naturalist. Sperry glacier, reached from Lake McDonald Hotel, is a more rugged trip. Make this an all-day hike or horseback ride—or spend the night at Sperry Chalet.

On hikes to both glaciers—as well as elsewhere in the park—wear stout shoes with good traction, as trails are rocky and sometimes wet. Take a raincoat—even on sunny days sudden showers may occur; also include sun screening lotion and insect repellent.

The park is open until early September and is reached easily by car, plane, train or bus. It is never crowded.



By R. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
New York Times News Service

MISSION, S.D. — The latest of the white man's trappings to change the traditional ways of the American Indian is federal spending. Like gunpowder and fire water, it often seems to produce mixed blessings.

Here on the million-acre Rosebud Reservation among the poverty ridden remnants of the Sioux — and on reservations elsewhere — the increasing flow of money from Washington has created a few new jobs and financed a number of new houses.

But in the process, tribal politics have been thoroughly roiled and a big question mark has been hung over some of the old customs and values.

The 7,000 Sioux scattered around this dusty trading center and in a score of hamlets with names like He Dog and Upper Cutmeat would fit as easily these days into "The Last Hurrah" as "The Last of the Mohicans."

Medicine men who used to dance for rain for the corn now dance for votes for their favorite candidates.

Neighbors who once existed side by side in tarpaper shacks, sharing what little they had in the classic Indian manner, now live apart in the relative elegance of federally financed bungalows, squabbling over who will get what job on the latest government project.

THE SIOUX still think "Custer had it coming," or so the bumper stickers on their deteriorating cars proclaim. But they also think they have something coming and agents are speeding over the mesas and grassy hills toward the United States treasury to get it.

Federal officials are not entirely dissatisfied with the situation.



"We've been searching a long time for a way to change the makeup of Indian politics," says an Interior Department specialist in tribal matters.

For decades, the department's Bureau of Indian Affairs dominated tribes with its paternalism. The elected tribal councils that replaced the traditional chiefs under government order had no real ruling role.

Nine of every 10 dollars spent on the American Indian were funneled through the Bureau.

With the coming of the Office of Economic Opportunity, this formula changed: the OEO began to feed funds to the tribes through the councils.

Today, councils handle about half of all the money allotted to Indians. Some tribes are spending unwisely because of administrative inexperience, but Washington seems happy to pay the price of learning.

As in the white man's world, money changed the political stakes on the reservation. Suddenly there were real economic decisions to be made, many of them involving an unfamiliar and unsettled concept known as "patronage."

At the same time, tribal political talk has increased. Here in South Central South Dakota in the spring of 1970, the verbal exchanges sometimes leave the impression that the Sioux are on the warpath for the first time since 1880, when the Seventh Cavalry surrounded 200 men, women and children at Wounded Knee and massacred them.

INDIANS NOW badmouth not only the white man but also one another, often in opprobrium similar to that of Negro militants.

Thus, the Great White Father has become the great honky and the Indian who does not wholeheartedly support redpower is an uncle tom-tom.

Today, with 6 of every 10 Indians below the age of 21, youth is what counts in tribal politics. But, somewhat surprisingly, the emphasis on a good military record has not changed.

"It's hard to explain," says Gabriel Larvie of Mission, a veteran of Omaha Beach, "but we Sioux still expect every male to become a warrior. If he wins a combat infantryman's badge, so much the better because that adds to the mystique that still surrounds our view of manhood."

A certain mystique still surrounds medicine men, too.

One of the most sought-after is Chief Lame Deer, a 67-year-old full blood whose long nose, deeply etched face and straight black locks are so classically Indian that he has posed several times for national magazine advertising.

Recently, the chief was asked to preside over a marriage in the ancient Indian manner.

The wedding took place on a community playground and it did not seem to matter that the couple had gone through the white man's civil ceremony several months earlier.

CHIEF LAME DEER began the day by purifying himself in a steamy home-made sauna. Next, he tied several pinkish nylon scarves in his long black hair, donned a red flannel shirt, pulled on a pair of tan twill cowboy britches, fastened them with a gleaming silver rodeo buckle, then stuffed his feet into a tasseled pair of brown deerskin boots on which his name was emblazoned vertically in chartreuse day-glow paint.

Thus decked out, he tucked a tape recorder under an arm and strode out onto the grassy encirclement where he sat down on the ground, picked up a child's tom-tom, pounded it a few times, then recorded a marriage chant in the guttural Sioux language.

Finally, the wedding party came forward, resplendent in traditional regalia.

Chief Lame Deer beat the air with a pair of eagle wings and looked long and deep into the clear blue Great Plains sky.

Smoke from a peace pipe spiraled upward. The tape machine played its recorded message as a

White man's money is still causing trouble among Indians

trio of blanketed tribesmen silently mouthed the words in the best tradition of the Actors Guild. There was a plea in Sioux for peace with the white man. Then came the Lord's Prayer.

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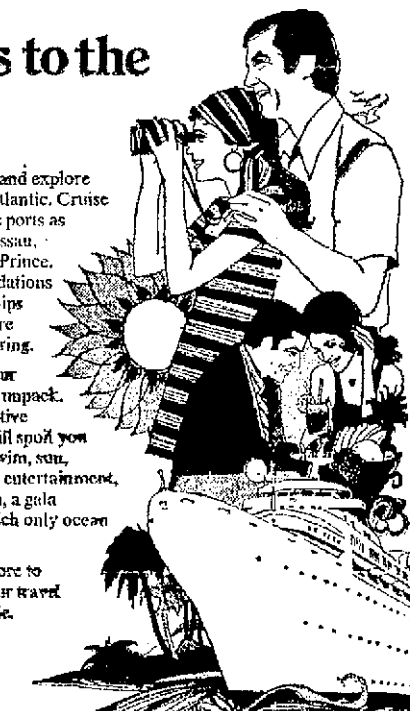
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DEAR ABBY

Happy workers, happy wives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband is occasionally sent out of town overnight on business. Usually a man from the company is sent with him, but recently his boss has been assigning a lady to go along. Jack does not care for this arrangement, and needless to say, I am not jazzed about it either.

On John's last out-of-town trip he was having dinner with the woman who was assigned to him, which was perfectly innocent, and not unnatural, since they were working together. Well, John said he saw a neighbor of ours, and this neighbor pretended not to see John — as if to avoid an "embarrassing" encounter. This made John very uncomfortable.

Abby, we have three children and have been happily married for 20 years, and I'd like to keep it that way, so will you please say a few words to employers who put employees in an unfair position? Not to mention up-selling their spouses. — SPOUSE

DEAR SPOUSE: You have said it very well. A smart employer makes a conscious effort to keep the "spouse" happy, because an unhappy spouse makes her spouse miserable and a miserable employee isn't apt to be very productive.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago and have been a "good boy" all this time. A friend of mine wanted me to meet a woman for some pleasure so he told me about a doll he knew and arranged for her to visit me at a local hotel.

At the appointed time, there was a knock on the door, and when I opened it, there stood a young woman who was the daughter of a friend of

mine. I've known this girl since she was 5 years old. She was surprised as I merely told her a mistake had been made, and sent her on her way. I've always thought this girl to be a lovely young lady. She holds a good secretarial job. I will not, of course mention this to her parents, but I wonder how she can face me when I visit her house to see her parents? — BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED:

That will be her problem. And in the future, either arrange your own dates or ask in advance with whom you will be having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: As a former mental patient, may I ask a favor of you? Please tell your vast reading audience that if they have a friend or relative in a mental hospital, they can help that person to get well faster by writing to them as often as they can.

Every day is like a year to one who is in a hospital, and a letter from "home" is often carried around in a purse or a pocket for months to be read and reread.

I was lucky. I had a devoted cousin who wrote to me nearly every day. (Even on her honeymoon — God bless her!) — HOME AND HAPPY

DEAR HOME: Mail is a great morale booster. Not only to patients in mental

hospitals, but patients in any kind of hospital, sanitarium, or home for the elderly. And let's not forget our wonderful men and women in the service!

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

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LEADING ALL EYES TO THE LENGTH YOU LIKE (and a lovely show of legs), banding goes down the front of this princess coatdress by Royal Lynne. Have the dress in checks, print or a tweedy blend with the banding in the same or a different color or texture. OR contrast light and bright shades of the same color in double knit wool. Wear Printed Pattern A980 with or without a belt — it's great both ways for a fashionable fall season.

Printed Pattern A980 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric; 1 yard contrast fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A980 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.)

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It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!
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One of the best buys in the great Ortho line of better buys! Only \$77 brings you a full or twin bed with a coordinated headboard and sturdy, lasting metal bed frame.

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Only once-a-year can Ortho drop prices so low. All the store managers, all the salesmen worked super hard to pull together a sale that represents special "direct to you" savings. Floor samples, many one-of-a-kind buys, every store offers rare savings! Hurry, while your money's worth more, to your nearest Ortho Store!

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Absolutely marvelous sleep comfort, real stretch-out-and-enjoy room! You'll rest like you've never rested before on this tempered steel innerspring unit with Ortho's Crown flex center support, cotton felt, sisal insulator. Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus.

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- Twin or Full: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame on easy-rolling casters.
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Elegant setting for true, niceland firm sleeping. A giant 7 feet in diameter, Ortho's round bed boasts the finest in construction and finishing. Mattress and Foundation plus Round Bed Double Bonus.

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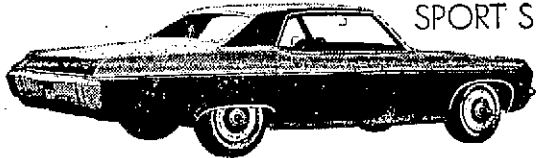
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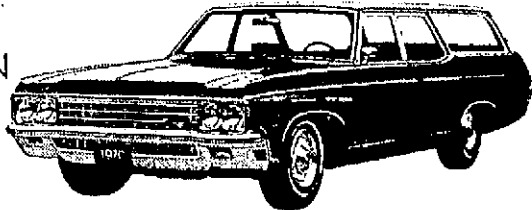
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dishwasher, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

BIXBY PARK
Lge 2 br. apt. new w/crpls, stove,
dishwasher, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

NEW DELUXE 2 Bdr 2 bath
with built-in garage, w/w, crl,
dishwasher, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

1 BR. lower, redeco, w/crpls, tile
bath, kitchen, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

NEW Gold Medallion, all elec.
2 Bdr, front lower, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

2-BR. upper view, crl, draps, 24 hr
security, 1705 E. 5th. 431-6602

1 BR. lower, redeco, w/crpls, tile
bath, kitchen, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

NEW Gold Medallion, all elec.
2 Bdr, front lower, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

2-BR. upper view, crl, draps, 24 hr
security, 1705 E. 5th. 431-6602

1 BR. lower, redeco, w/crpls, tile
bath, kitchen, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

NEW Gold Medallion, all elec.
2 Bdr, front lower, stove, ref, dis,
laundry, 24 hr. security, 1705 E.
5th. 431-6602

2-BR. upper view, crl, draps, 24 hr
security, 1705 E. 5th. 431-6602

UNFURNISHED APTS.
Signal Hill 840
2-BR. Air cond., heated pool
bath, built-in garage, w/w, crl,
dishwasher, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

Westside 855
LARGE 3 BR. 2 Bdr. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

Wrigley 863
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

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2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

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2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
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2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
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2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
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2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
2-BR. 1600 sq. ft. w/crpls, stove,
ref, dis, laundry, 24 hr. security,
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

Unfurnished Homes 875
ELBOW ROOM
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

LEASING WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
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landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
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RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
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landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
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Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
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RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
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landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
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424-4388

RENT WITH OPTION
Rosedale, El Camino model w/24
hr. rm. 3 br., 1 am rm, 2 b, 500
landscaping, rear cov'd patio, bldg.
1500, 1550 Elm Ave. N. 591-1157
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3 modern, paneled, carpeted
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sq. ft. 24 hr. security, 2222 Long
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Buy one of our advertised cars if you're not satisfied with your car purchase, come back within 10 days and trade it for another one from our gigantic new or used car stock!

\$389 FULL PRICE	TAKE YOUR CHOICE	\$389 FULL PRICE
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST V-8, radio, heater, WSW tires. SVS284.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'63 RAMBLER WAGON Automatic trans., radio & heater. WBP130.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'63 OLDSMOBILE WAGON V-8, auto., pwr. str., R & H, fact. air. ZYJ166.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H. GAR509.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'63 CHEVROLET CONVERT. V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H. KIZ432.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'62 RAMBLER WAGON Auto., power str., R & H, factory air. OJJ254.	\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$16.00 is the total down payment. \$16.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and finance charges on approval of credit for only 30 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$413.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$496.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 30 months.

'61 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Radio, heater, power steering, automatic. JCL249	\$189
'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. CPE. Radio, heater, automatic, V-8. GNT630	\$189
'64 FORD V-8, automatic, radio, heater. ZXJ554.	\$289
'61 LINCOLN CONV. Full power, radio, heater. UFS406	\$389
'64 PONT. BONNEVILLE HDTP. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., R & H, fact. air. OMD939.	\$489
'66 DODGE DART HDTP. CPE. Automatic, bucket seats, R&H. ROU404.	\$589
'65 BUICK LE SABRE V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. SIN215	\$589
'65 PONT. CATALINA HDTP. CPE. V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, R&H, fact. air. #140508.	\$689
'66 OLDS 98 HARDTOP Full power, automatic, R & H, fact. air. RRL913.	\$889

BRAND NEW 1970 FIREBIRD	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — SERIAL NO. 223870L600476. \$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2762.90 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$3108.00 including all finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.20% — Only 36 Months.	\$2489
\$84 FULL DOWN PAYMENT	\$84 FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Plus T & L

'70 LE MANS SPORT HDTP.	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
2-door, 350 V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires. Low mileage. \$65ACB. \$89.00 is the total down payment. \$89.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2839.90 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$3293.00 including all finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.20% — Only 36 Months!	\$2689
\$89 FULL DOWN PAYMENT	\$89 FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	USED Plus T & L

'70 CATALINA H.T. COUPE	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
Low mileage Demo. Vinyl trim, factory air conditioning, Hydra-matic transmission, decor group, radio, remote mirror, power steering, V-8, tilt wheel, tinted glass. Serial No. 252370C101124.	\$3089
LOW DOWN PAYMENT	LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Plus T & L

BRAND NEW 1970 GRAND PRIX HARDTOP CPE.	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
V-8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, heater. Serial No. 276570Z128440. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!	\$3389
LOW DOWN PAYMENT	LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Plus T & L

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- LITTLE OR NO CREDIT
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NEW 1971 GMC TRUCKS

NOW YOU CAN ORDER YOUR GMC TRUCK — ALSO SELECT A CAMPER OF YOUR CHOICE

\$489 FULL PRICE	TAKE YOUR CHOICE	\$489 FULL PRICE
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 CHEV. IMPALA SS CONVERT. V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H. GLU410.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 CORVAIR MONZA HARDTOP Automatic trans., radio & heater. #108395W146131.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'66 DODGE DART V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., R&H. UTY508.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., R&H. HGS571.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8, automatic, radio & heater. ZBD101.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H. UUT554.	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$19.00 is the total down payment. \$19.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 30 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$318.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$389.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 30 months.

'67 CHEV. SS HARDTOP COUPE V-8, pwr. steer. & brks., R & H, buckets. UPM432.	\$1089
'67 M.G. 4-Speed trans., radio & heater. LYA627.	\$1189
'68 PONT. CATALINA HARDTOP Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str. & brks., R & H, fact. air. YXK283. .	\$1189
'67 DATSUN 4-Speed trans., v/top, radio & heater. VIC707	\$1289
'66 CONTINENTAL 2-DR. HDTP. Full pwr., auto., v/top, R&H, fact. air. ZZN144	\$1589
'69 DODGE CHARGER V-8, automatic, vinyl top, R & H. ZKN416.	\$1589
'67 PONT. EXECUTIVE SAFARI 4-Dr. Wag. V-8, auto., P.S. & B., R & H, air. #12616A.	\$1689
'67 OLDS LUXURY 98 Full pwr., V-8, air, v/top, R & H, cr. cont. VFV130.	\$1889
'67 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE Full pwr., auto., v/top, R & H, fact. VHP243.	\$2889

BRAND NEW 1970 PONTIAC GTO HDTP. CPE.	SAVE \$950
Turbo-hydramatic, WSW tires, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, console, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Serial No. 242370Z142179.	From Mfg. Sticker Price

BRAND NEW 1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	SAVE \$1300
Cordova top, S J option, turb/HYD/Radio AmFm, speaker R/St, mirr visor-R, mirror remote, belts custom, WHLS rally II, stg WHL tilt, mats FL frt., Glass S/R AL, pwr windows, deck lid con., Air cond., grds Dr edge, em./sys evap, air clnr HD. 276570-A127824.	From Mfg. Sticker Price

BRAND NEW 1970 CATALINA STA. WAGON	SAVE \$1250
Turbo-Hyd. trans., radio, P-button & W/S ant., cushion-foam frt-rear, mirror Q/S L.H. remote ctr, belts custom seat F&R shldr. F. str. wheel dlx., wheels covers dlx., pwr str variable ratio, pwr br disc frt., trim pkg pedals, mats frt. floor throw, glass sofray all windows, luggage carrier, pwr windows, A/C springs & shocks—ride & hand. Mldgs wheel open., mldgs rear of wheel open., E-system, side window revel mldg. 252460C121162.	From Mfg. Sticker Price

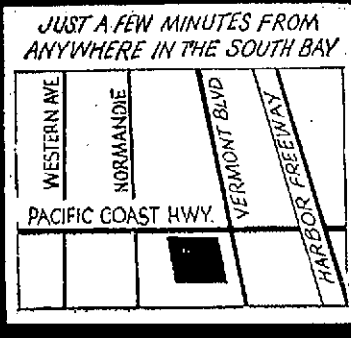
BRAND NEW 1970 BONNEVILLE HARDTOP	SAVE \$1250
Cordova top, Turbo-hydramatic, WSW tires, rear speaker, radio, foam seats, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, dual exhaust. Serial No. 262370C120228.	From Mfg. Sticker Price

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WILD SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

WILDEST YEAR-END DISCOUNTS EVER ON 1970's

NEW 1970 BELVEDERE-1 WAGONS

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up-lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

FULL PRICE
\$2670

NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Full Price

FULL PRICE
\$2970

USED 1970 FURY 1 2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Lic. 214BLV

FULL PRICE
\$1966

USED 1970 BARRACUDAS

"Most Exciting Car in Detroit History." Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flasher, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! (701BBC) & (941AST)

FULL PRICE
\$2170

"LOADED" USED 1970 DUSTER

RALPH'S "DUSTERVILLE" U.S.A.

Fully factory equipped, including V8 mtr, automatic trans, radio, heater, bucket seats, center console, front and rear seat belts, emergency flashers, outside mirror and back up lights (931ANI)



\$1670

\$56 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
\$56 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$56 is the total down payment. \$56 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1764.85 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2072 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.80.**

NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE!
ALMOST 400 NEW DUSTERS AVAILABLE

SHORT OF CASH? OWE ON TRADE?
FOR FREE PHONE CREDIT CHECK
ASK FOR CREDIT COUNSELOR WA 3-0966

RALPH'S IS ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash, (712BMD).

\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
\$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$2170

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

1969 ROAD RUNNER

V-8 engine, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (ZLZ551).

\$43 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
\$43 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$1270

\$43 is the total down payment. \$43 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is \$1342.85 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1221 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.43.**

'68 SPORT SATELLITE HARDTOP

Fully factory equipped. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, seat belts, etc. etc. (VRM120)

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
\$33 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

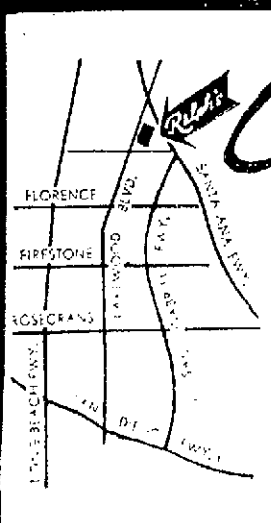
\$970

\$33 is the total down payment. \$33 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is \$1026.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1221 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.72.**

★ Used car prices slashed--Torn-ripped-- for the Big Sale! ★

CHEVROLET '66 S.S. 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, air conditioning (5H69A1). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1166	CHEVROLET '68 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZWS482).	FULL PRICE \$1066	COMPARE OUR "GOLD SEAL" GUARANTEE!! Most of our gorgeous late model used cars have our famous "Gold Seal" in the window — A 100% unconditional parts and labor mechanical guarantee on the motor, transmission and rear end for <u>100 Days</u> or <u>4,000 Miles</u> , whichever occurs first. YOU MAY LET YOUR OWN MECHANIC ANALYZE THE CAR! You read correctly — If you wish, show the Gold Seal car you purchased, and your Gold Seal Guarantee Book to your own family mechanic. If he finds any mechanical defect covered in the guarantee, BRING IT BACK TO RALPH'S WE FIX IT FREE!		FORD '65 F'LNE 500 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PHW100).	FULL PRICE \$566	DODGE '66 G.T. 2-DR. HDT. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TPB783).	FULL PRICE \$666
PLYMOUTH '67 Fury Sta. Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater. (9B3ASU). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1166	DODGE '67 DART 4-DR. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VVU153). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$966			PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2 DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961).	FULL PRICE \$666	PLYMOUTH '66 Sat. 2 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096).	FULL PRICE \$866
CHRYSLER '66 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGA875). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$966	OLDS '65 442 COUPE V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (ZAC583).	FULL PRICE \$666	CHEVROLET '66 NOVA 4-DR. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (SLG055).	FULL PRICE \$566	PONTIAC '66 G.T.O. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511).	FULL PRICE \$766	FORD '66 G.T. HDT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RUB669).	FULL PRICE \$666
VALIANT '69 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (YPS226). GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$966	PLYMOUTH '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261).	FULL PRICE \$766	FORD '65 XL 2-DR. HDT. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UEL60).	FULL PRICE \$466	MUSTANG '65 V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (OTH277).	FULL PRICE \$666	BUICK '66 9-PASS. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD989).	FULL PRICE \$966
MERCURY '67 COL PK. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UHM100).	FULL PRICE \$1366	PLYMOUTH '69 ROAD RUNNER V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (ZLZ551).	FULL PRICE \$1270	CHEVROLET '66 4 Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (SZT660).	FULL PRICE \$766	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NOK130).	FULL PRICE \$766	FORD '65 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (UCR525).	FULL PRICE \$466
								PLYMOUTH '66 BARRACUDA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSC09R).	FULL PRICE \$866

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Halas Gives Warning: Owners Will Not Capitulate to Players

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, declared Saturday that "any speculation that economic pressure due to canceled preseason games will cause National Football League club owners to capitulate to player demands is pure fantasy."

There was an immediate return shot fired by Tom Keating of the Oakland Raiders, speaking for the NFL Players Association negotiating committee.

"I don't know why Halas is making such statements unless it is an out-and-out attack on the players association," he declared.

The exchanges heightened a bitter dispute that now has ballooned into the biggest labor rebellion in pro sports history.

Halas, the game's 75-year-old pioneer, stressed that he was talking as owner of the Bears and not as president of the National Conference.

"The pension offer already made 18.1 million over the next four years vs. \$26 million asked by the striking players would place a financial burden on many NFL clubs and I am unalterably opposed to any increase," Halas declared.

"To be realistic about it, financial pressures affect everyone concerned so players who believe this is a one-way street should give it some serious thought."

Halas said that "beyond the economic aspects is the important consideration of principle — who is going to run professional football?"

"If, as the players seem to conclude, any loss in present income through a shortened pre-season schedule would work a



hardship on the clubs, then so would any increase in the pension offer, Halas continued.

"The loss of any portion of the clubs' pre-season revenue must be necessarily reflected in the offer made by the owners negotiating committee."

The pre-season schedule is slated to open Friday night with the Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles, followed by nine exhibition games the next night.

"Judging from the large number of letters, phone calls and wires we (the

Bears) have received from fans, they have a far better understanding of the problem than the players negotiating committee," asserted Halas.

"These people are unanimous in urging us to maintain our present position and some have even threatened to cancel their season tickets if we give in."

"If he really thinks Bears fans have a better understanding of the problems than we do — all we can say is that our 1,300 players on strike have firm belief in what we are doing," Keating added. "If that isn't a good indication of belief and strength, what is?"

"As for financial burdens he says our demands would place on the clubs, all he would have to do is to look at the books at the end of the season and realize television had brought in \$10 million over 1969 and this escalates through 1973. Is this an undue burden?"

"It also is very improbable that fans are going to cancel season tickets if the owners give in to us," Keating continued. "An example, for instance, is that the fans said they would not pay \$6 per ticket to see rookies play in the Miami Dolphins-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition in Jacksonville, Fla., next Saturday night. The fans want the real thing and they apparently will pay to see it."

"Halas says he is firm on the \$18.1 million owners' offer and when he says he will not move. That is not negotiating in our view."

"We are willing to negotiate, but each side must bend."

SCHRAMM DENIES GRID AGREEMENT IMMINENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football strike moved into its third day Saturday with the owners using a terse, three-sentence statement to quash published reports that a settlement was imminent in their contract dispute with the players.

The statement issued here by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, head of the owners' negotiating committee, said:

"Reports that we are on the verge of reaching an agreement with the Players Assn. are totally untrue. The situation remains unchanged with no immediate prospect for change under present circumstances."

"We are, however, continuing to make every effort to reach a settlement."

Schramm's concise statement was issued by an aide here, despite reports that the owners' committee has been in Chicago. The committee has been in New York since leaving meetings with a federal mediator in Philadelphia.

While Schramm was commenting on the reports, the players did likewise through Tom Keating of the Oakland Raiders, who said in Chicago "there has been no contact or communication, by phone or in person, by the owners since the strike began."

"Of course we want to get back to the negotiating tables and are hopeful of doing so."

Speculation about an imminent agreement seemed to hinge on the theory that, with the scheduled start of the exhibition season less than a week away, the association would be increasingly hard-pressed to keep more veteran players from reporting to camp.

However, not one additional player was reported entering camp Saturday, leaving 17 veterans as the lone members of the association to cross the theoretical picket line.

Only three were "name" players — Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis, defensive back Jim Hudson of the New York Jets and Buffalo quarterback Dan Darragh.

"If it's a choice between the life of the association and my career," said Darragh, "I choose my career."

It was being presumed in some circles that many of the 1,300 association members would be thinking similar thoughts if the weekend passed without some movement, threatening to cut off their first pay day — the exhibition games scheduled next Friday and Saturday.

Staub's Not Rusty! HRs Rip Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

MONTREAL — Rusty Staub is as big a hero in Montreal, Quebec, as Jean Beliveau and that's impressive for a red-headed kid from New Orleans.

Rusty is such a celebrity here that the baseball-buggy Montreal Expo fans applaud him when he catches routine fly balls, gets a base on balls or just trots on and off the field.

When he does something

Pirates, Stargell on Spree

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Stargell drove in seven runs with two homers and three doubles Saturday as Pittsburgh unleashed an awesome 22-hit attack and crushed the Atlanta Braves in a nationally televised slugfest, 20-10.

The five extra-base hits by Stargell tied a major league record held by Lou Boudreau and Joe Adcock.

The teams combined for eight home runs, including five in the seventh inning, to tie a major league record attained in 11 other games.

The Pirates racked three homers in their half of the inning — Bob Robertson stroking a two-run shot to right, his 13th, followed by Stargell's second of the game and 20th of the year. Then Jose Pagan crashed his second of the season.

Hank Aaron, who drove in five runs with two homers, smashed a two-run blow to right in the seventh for Atlanta, his 30th of the year and the 584th of his career. Rico Carty followed the blast with his 24th homer into the left field seats.

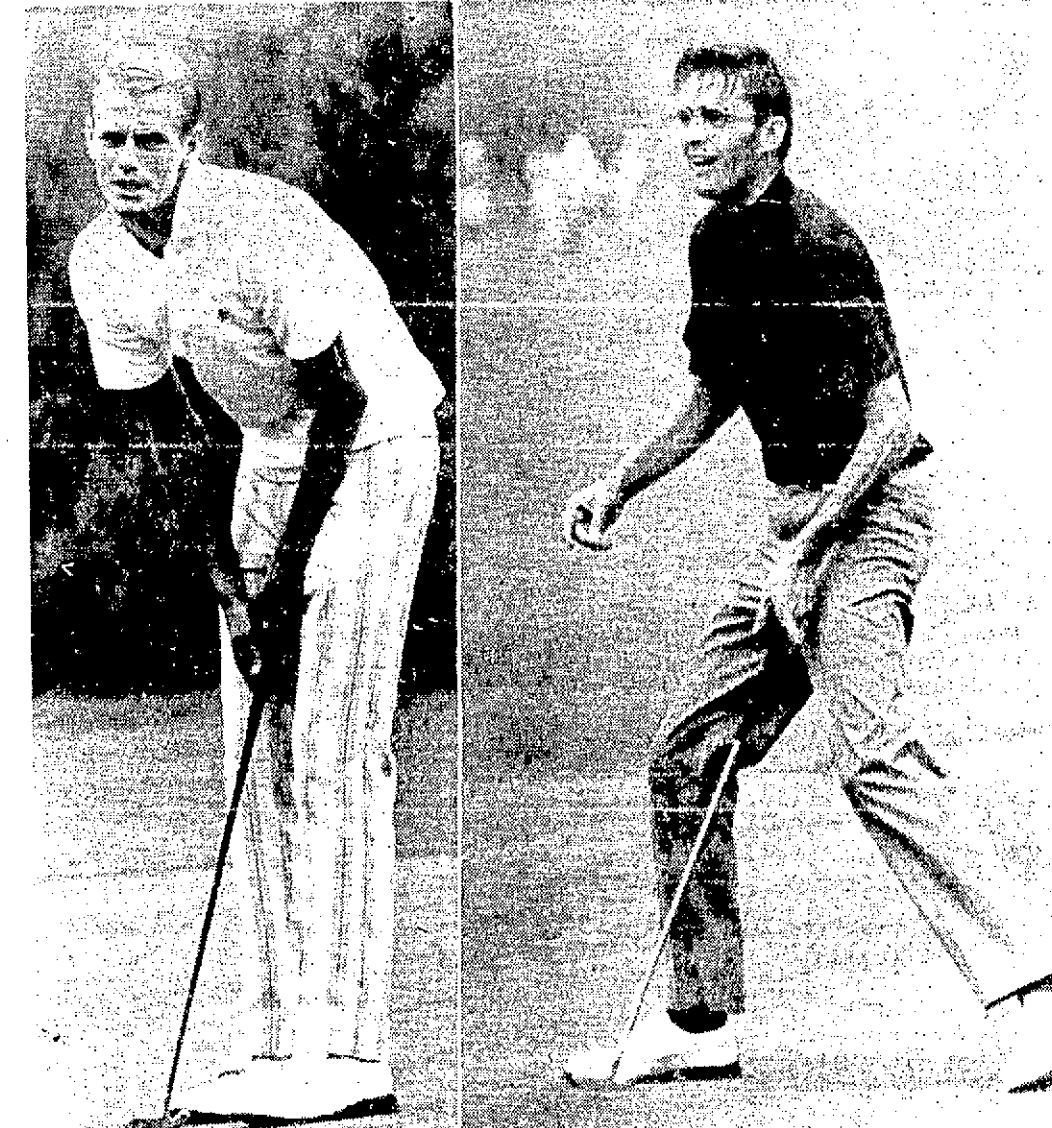
The Pirates raked Braves starter George Stone (7-8) for five runs and four hits in the first inning. Pittsburgh added four more runs in the second and exploded for seven in the seventh.

Stargell hit a run-scoring double in the first. Pagan had a two-run double in the inning.

Stargell's 19th homer was a three-run blast to right in the second inning. He doubled and scored in the sixth and doubled in a run and scored in the ninth.

Robertson had five hits and Pagan four, with Robertson driving in three runs and Pagan four.

Pittsburgh had seven



WIN A FEW, LOSE A FEW

Larry Hinson (left) moans while Dave Hill smiles after stroking putts on final hole Saturday in rich Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Hinson is tied for lead while Hill moved into contention with 9-under-par 63.

Nicklaus Smells \$\$; Eagle Gives Him Tie

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Long-hitting Jack Nicklaus, his game in harness and his appetite whetted by the big money, rammed in a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole and Australian Bruce Crampton birdied the same hole Saturday to catch Larry Hinson and gain a tie for the third-round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, making a minimum of mistakes, drove the 538-yard 18th in two shots and calmly sank the putt which gave him a second successive 5-under-par 67 and a 54-hole total of 206.

Crampton sank a five-foot putt at 18 to wind up with a 68 after previous rounds of 67 and 71. Hinson, playing behind both Nicklaus and Crampton, went 10-under with a birdie two on the sixth enroute to a 63. His previous rounds were 67 and 70.

Hinson left himself a 25-foot putt at the 18th and wound up two-putting.

Nicklaus' and Crampton's emergence into a share of the lead came on a hot smoggy day on the 6,700-yard, par-72 Westchester Country Club layout and enabled the old guard to break domination of the tournament by the tour's young turks.

The three co-leaders moved past young John Miller of San Francisco, who faltered in the third round after leading at the 36-hole mark with a 136.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing — Marathon of Champions, Marine Stadium, 12:30 outboards, 3 p.m. inboards.

Swimming — L.A. Invitational, L.A. Swim Stadium, 9:30 a.m. heats, 3:30 p.m. finals.

Water Polo — Nat'l AAU Championships, Belmont Plaza pool, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Karate — International championship, L.B. Arena, eliminations 10 a.m., finals 7 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Blair Field, 5 and 7 p.m.

Pony Baseball — Sectional finals, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball — Boston vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon.

Aquatics Meet — Bayshore Beach, Alamitos Bay, 12 noon.

Legion Baseball — Rockets vs. San Pedro, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Expos, KTTV (11), 11:15 a.m.

AAU Track and Field (U.S. vs. Sweden), tape replay, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Westchester Golf Classic, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Angels' Ship Sinks Slowly in A.L. West

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Zero hour has apparently arrived for the Angels.

There have been blanks on the scoreboard for the last 23 innings and the team that was once branded as a challenger is sinking slowly in the West.

The Boston Red Sox scored eight times in the last two innings Saturday evening at the graveyard known as Anaheim Stadium and laid the Angels peacefully to rest, 8-0.

The deadly combination was once again a glaring lack of offense and the ineptitude of the bullpen and as manager Lefty Phillips sifted through the debris he found himself as a new tenant in third place in the AL West and a baleful 7½ games behind the Minnesota Twins.

Both are new lows for the Angels, who surrendered second place to the surging Oakland Athletics.

The travail that is the manager's was magnified in the ninth inning Saturday. Jim Fregosi, who had three of the five Angel hits off a resolute Gary Peters, tripled with one out yet failed to score on an ensuing single by Alex Johnson.

Johnson's ball struck the bag at third base and skipped into short leftfield and Fregosi, properly not wishing to be thrown out at the plate, remained fastened at third. He was still there when Ken McMullen lined into a double play to end it.

The loss was the ninth in 11 games for the Angels and the felony is being compounded by the string of zeroes which Peters artfully stretched to 23. In those 23 innings the Angels have reaped only seven hits.

Even in their repose, the Angels were locked in a scoreless duel after seven innings and Greg Garrett, who is known to his teammates as Papa Cass although Fearless Fosdick might be a more meaningful nickname, was in the process of authoring a two-hit shutout.

The destination came suddenly. With one out, John Kennedy doubled and Garrett was ordered to intentionally walk Gerry Moses. He was not ordered

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
West			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cincinnati	73	34	.682 —
Dodgers	59	44	.573 12
Atlanta	50	54	.481 21½
San Fran.	49	54	.476 22
Houston	46	58	.442 25½
San Diego	40	65	.381 32
East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	56	46	.540 —
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543 ½
Chicago	54	50	.519 3
Philadelphia	48	54	.471 8
St. Louis	46	58	.442 11
Montreal	46	59	.438 11½

Saturday's Results

Mont. 11-6, Dodgers 6-5.

N.Y. 4, San Diego 2.

Pitts. 20, Atlanta 10.

Phil. 6-6, San Fran. 5-1.

Cin. 6, Chicago 4.

St. Louis 14, Houston 7.

Games Today

Dodgers (Miller 5-4) at Montreal (Morin 1-4).

San Francisco (Bryant 2-4) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-3).

Pittsburgh (Elia 10-8) at Atlanta (Maz 10-3).

Chicago (Holtzman 11-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-4).

St. Louis (Gibson 13-5) at Houston (Barker 9-9).

San Diego (Cosmos 8-8 and Roberts 5-8) at New York (McDonald 4-8 and Sadel 7-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
West			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Minnesota	63	36	.636 —
Oakland	58	45	.563 7
Angels	58	46	.558 7½
Kansas City	38	66	.365 27½
Milwaukee	38	67	.362 28
Chicago	37	69	.349 29½
East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	63	29	.625 —
Detroit	57	46	.553 7½
New York	57	46	.553 7½
Boston	53	49	.520 11
Cleveland	50	54	.481 15
Washington	46	57	.447 19½

Saturday's Results

Boston 8, Angels 0.

Cleve. 3, Chi. 2.

N. Y. 4, Mil. 1.

Min. 12, Detroit 4.

Balt. 9, K. C. 1.

Oakland 5, Wash. 0.

Games Today

Boston (Romo 6-1) or Cubs (11-9) at Angels (Bradley 9-3).

New York (McCormick 1-4) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-3).

Minnesota (Brewer 3-7) at Detroit (Niekro 10-3).

Washington (Hudson 4-4 and Coleman 5-8) at Oakland (Escal 6-7 and Roland 1-2 or Osteen 1-2).

Cleveland (Chance 4-5 and Harg 3-9) at Chicago (Weaver 1-0 and Grider 3-4).

Kansas City (Rucker 7-10) at Baltimore (Cueiller 14-5).

Seaver, Sam Win 16th
STORIES ON PAGE S-2

Phillips in Polo Upset
STORY ON PAGE S-3

Small, Pinky Share Lead
STORY ON PAGE S-4

The College Grid Scene
STORIES ON PAGE S-4

Rams Bow in Scrimmage
STORY ON PAGE S-7

Seaver Whiffs 13 Padres; First NL Hurler to Win 16

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, aided by Cleon Jones' three-run homer in the third inning, became the National League's first 16-game winner Saturday with a three-hit, 13-strikeout performance as he pitched the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

Seaver, who has not lost since June 4, was tagged for solo homers by Dave Campbell and Ollie Brown but allowed only one other hit—an infield single by Brown in the first—in posting his ninth consecutive victory.

The 25-year-old righthan-

der walked four and boosted his league-leading strike-out total to 214 as he beat the Padres for the sixth time in as many career decisions and improved his record to 16-5.

Seaver tied a major league strikeout record earlier this season against San Diego when he struck out 19 batters.

Campbell's eighth homer of the season gave the Padres a 1-0 lead in the third, but the Mets came back with three in their half of the inning on a double by Bud Harrelson, a walk to Art Shamsky

and Jones' sixth homer of the year.

Brown belted his 17th homer as the leadoff batter in the fourth.

Other runs in the big Minnesota 10th came on RBI doubles by Danny Thompson and Tony Oliva, a bases-loaded walk to Bob Allison and a run-scoring single by Thompson.

Tovar also drove in three other runs. Al Kaline blasted a homer into the upper deck in left field to gain Detroit a 4-4 tie in the eighth.

The Twins had gone

TWINS ERUPT IN 10TH, RIP TIGERS

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Renick doubled home two runs and Cesar Tovar singled in a pair in an eighth-inning eruption, giving Minnesota a 12-4 victory over Detroit and snapping a three-game losing streak for the Twins.

Other runs in the big Minnesota 10th came on RBI doubles by Danny Thompson and Tony Oliva, a bases-loaded walk to Bob Allison and a run-scoring single by Thompson.

Tovar also drove in three other runs. Al Kaline blasted a homer into the upper deck in left field to gain Detroit a 4-4 tie in the eighth.

The Twins had gone

Reds Halt Cubs' Win Skein; Key Hits by Bench, Cline

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's two-run double and a two-run pinch-single by Ty Cline keyed an eighth-inning comeback that carried the Cincinnati Reds past Chicago, 6-4, Saturday night, snapping the Cubs' winning streak at four games.

A Riverfront Stadium crowd of 46,476, which swelled Cincinnati's home attendance for the season to a club record of 1,131,076, saw the Reds wipe out a 4-2 deficit in the eighth against three relievers.

Phil Regan walked Pete Rose and Tony Perez before Bench tied the game with a double down the

righthand line. Larry Gura replaced Regan and fanned pinch-hitter Pat Corrales for the second out, then walked Lee May and Tommy Helms to fill the bases.

Cline greeted Roberto Rodriguez with a single to center, scoring Bench and May to break the deadlock.

Mike Pappas blanked the Reds on one hit until the seventh while Chicago built a 3-0 lead against Jim McGlothlin.

The Reds scored twice in the seventh on singles by Bench and Helms plus a throwing error by first baseman Willie Smith, who had homered in the

top of the inning. Pappas went out for a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth as the Cubs added a run.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Kessinger	3	1	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1	0	3.00
Buckner	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Williams	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Santo	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Callison	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Wright	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McGlothlin	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Pappas	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Spencer	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Reese	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Gura	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
RRodriguez	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Total	34	4	7	0	0	26	9.0	0	1	0	3.00

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
McGlothlin	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Bench	3	1	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Helms	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
May	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Regan	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Cline	3	1	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Smith	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Oliver	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Briggs	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Johnson	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McGowan	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Seaver	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Total	34	4	7	0	0	26	9.0	0	1	0	3.00



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

No Complaints From Chuck Terry

While most of the sports world seems to be going crazy—the pro football players are “enjoying” themselves without having to go through the usual labors of pre-season drills and the owners claim they are on the verge of declaring bankruptcy . . . and the Angels are having domestic problems . . . and the hapless Dodgers can't cut into Cincinnati's huge lead — there is one person hereabouts who is very happy about the way he is being treated in the world of athletics.

The man is Chuck Terry, California's junior college basketball player of the year from Long Beach City College and Jordan High, and who was one of a dozen players selected to represent the USA on a 12-game tour of Europe this month.

Chuck, almost a basketball midget at 6-6, is scheduled to enroll at Cal State Long Beach next month. The 49ers' coach, Jerry Tarkanian, claimed he was the top jaycee player he hoped to recruit. As usual, Tark succeeded.

Terry, the toast of Ann Arbor Rd. in Lakewood, gained his coveted berth by participating in an Olympic Games training program at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Being selected for the special team wasn't easy. Originally, 48 top players were invited to take part in the program.

A YOUNG MAN OBSESSED With humility (Terry didn't tell his parents that he was named the state's No. 1 junior college player; they learned the information from his coach) Chuck burst out with many plaudits for the Olympic program.

“I really learned a lot of things in that camp” remarked Terry, who will leave Wednesday for New York on the first leg of his journey to Europe.

“It was good, real good. It was a great experience to play with some of the best players from all over the country. I won't forget those workouts, either. We had two-a-day and they got pretty hot. When you consider that only one of four guys could make this team, you can realize that everybody put out his best.

“One thing, though, I got lots of sleep. Those practice sessions really wore me out.”

THE NATURAL QUESTION that a basketball fanatic would ask Terry is this one: Is the much publicized 6-11 high school phenom who is slated to play for North Carolina, Tom McMillen, really that great? McMillen, the subject of numerous sports magazine articles as the best prep player to emerge since Hank Luisetti, Lew Alcindor, Jerry West or Wilt Chamberlain, participated in that three-week training camp with Terry. He made the 12-man team, too.

“He's a good one,” answered Terry. “No doubt about that. He has a fine shooting touch for a tall fellow, and he's real quick, too. But right now they're going to use him at forward despite his height because he's just not strong enough to outmuscle anybody at center.

“It'll take him probably a couple of years to mature, but when he puts on more weight, he should do the job.

“During the camp sessions, I shot with him. He could drill in those 20-footers one after another. You can't say that about too many tall fellows.”

Speaking from personal experience, I can't say that about Wilt or Lew.

IN SUCH A CAMP, SET UP for regimentation and complete discipline for 21 days, what would Terry, McMillen and the 10 other graduates gain?

“I gained a whole lot,” replied last year's Viking. “The coaching was terrific. Tex Winter was there. So was Jim Gudger of E. Texas State. My own group's coach was Johnny Bach of Penn State. And the old man, Hank Iba, was both an onlooker and an advisor.” (Note: Iba, the fabled one, will head the coaching corps for the U.S. in the next Olympic Games.)

“Bach is a defensive coach and he taught me a few things that I think will help me this next season at Long Beach State.”

Then Chuck Terry brought up a point that really struck admiships, with apologies to the Air Force.

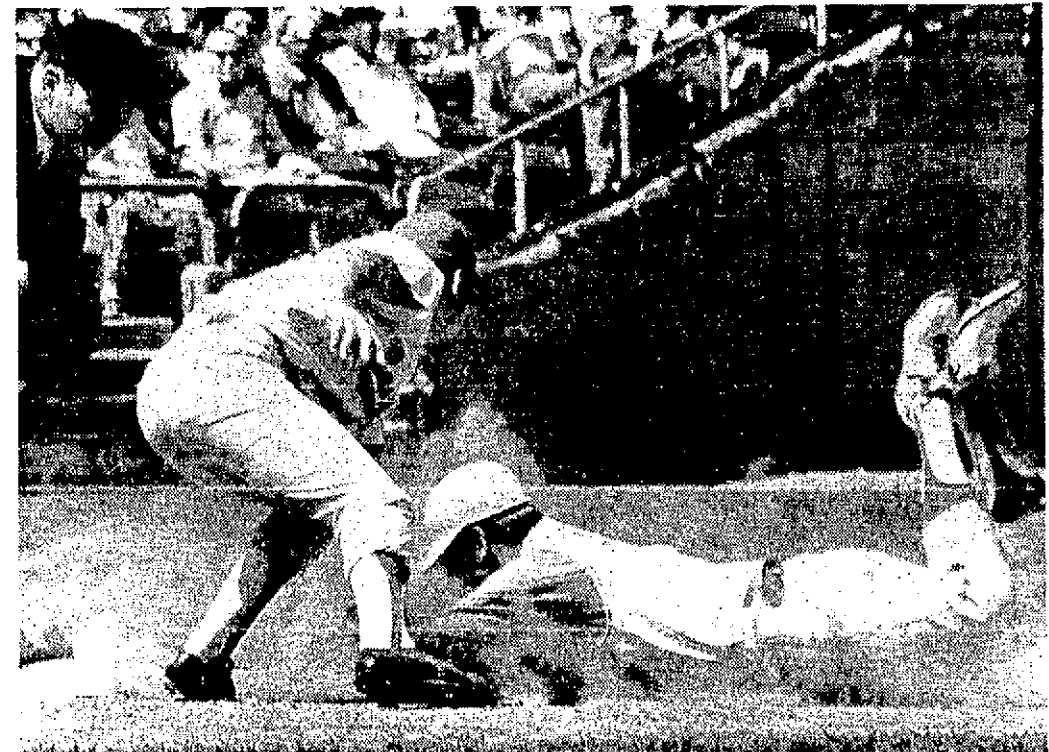
“Iba gave us a lecture,” said Terry. “He told us that for many years United States basketball teams met foreign opponents with the idea that we would win if we just showed up. He cited the World Games in March. He pointed out to us that we finished fourth or fifth. He said everybody was too complacent . . . that our people expected an automatic win.”

CONTINUED TERRY: “But Iba told us that isn't so any more. The foreign teams are better, much better. He mentioned that Russia, Yugoslavia, and Brazil, among others, were outstanding amateur teams today. Especially Russia.

“Then we were shown films of the foreign teams. Russia has a 7-4 center, a 7-2 forward and a 17-year-old 7-footer who is great. All of them were real good, believe me. Iba told us that we can't go overseas and just expect to win our games automatically. We've got to work and then we'll win.”

Terry's tigers will play in three European countries — Russia (eight games), Poland (2) and Finland (2).

Chuck is happy about the turn of events in his favor today. I will report of his reaction after his tour of Moscow, Kiev, Volgograd, and the Ural Mountains. Knowing Chuck Terry, he'll survive and be a better man for it.



A WASTED EFFORT

Oakland's Don Mincher makes headfirst slide in vain as Washington's Auerelio Rodriguez has ball and applies tag during third-inning

action of game Saturday in Oakland. A's scored 5-0 victory, their 10th in the last 11 games.

—AP Wirephoto

Walks Help Yanks Bag 6th in Row

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four walks, an infield single by Gene Michael and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Jim Lytle gave New York three runs in the 12th inning and a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee Saturday, extending the Yankees' winning streak to six games.

Reliever Bob Humphreys walked Roy White, Curt Blefary, Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney in the 12th to force home the go-ahead run. Michael then beat out a high bounce for another tally and Lytle, batting for winning pitcher Ron Klimkowski, delivered an insurance run.

New York tied the game in the seventh on Thurman Munson's run-scoring double off ex-Yankee Al Downing, who had allowed only two hits over the first six innings.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Cleaver	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Munson	3	1	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Downing	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Gandy	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Ward	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
DiGirola	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Woods	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McGuire	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Michael	3	1	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Stoltenmyre	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Knicker	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Downing	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Lytle	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McDaniel	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Total	42	4	6	3	0	21	11.0	0	1	0	3.00

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Hogan	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Burns	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Smith	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Waller	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Oliver	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McGuire	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Woods	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McGuire	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Michael	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Stoltenmyre	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Knicker	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Downing	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Lytle	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
McDaniel	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Total	42	0	0	0	0	21	11.0	0	1	0	3.00

WP—Downing. BP—McGuire. T—2:25.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday that righthander Joe Horlen will be out of action for six weeks because of a knee injury. Horlen, who has lost eight consecutive games, will undergo surgery Tuesday.

Walks Help Dobson Fires 4th Blank; A's Romp Orioles Find Pigeon in Royals—22 in Row

OAKLAND (AP) — Chuck Dobson fired a four-hitter for his fourth shutout and Rick Monday drove in three runs with a triple and single Saturday, leading the torrid Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory over Washington that stretched the Senators' losing string to six games.

The victory was the 10th for the A's in 11 games. Dobson breezed to his fifth consecutive triumph for a 12-10 season mark, striking out seven, walking none and permitting only one runner to reach second base. It was his fourth shutout of the year.

The A's scored twice in the third inning on a walk, a single by Bert Campaneris' and Monday's triple to the right-center-field wall.

Catcher Frank Fernandez opened the fifth with

his 13th homer and Oakland added two more runs against Senators' starter Casey Cox, (5-8) on a double by Campaneris, a single by Monday and a bloop single by Felipe Alou that sent Monday racing all the way home from first base.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Stroud	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Unser	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Flowers	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Estel	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Adair	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Rodriguez	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Allen	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Seaton	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Brennan	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Roseboro	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Cox	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Mayes	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Greene	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	3.00
Total	30	0	0	0	0	11	9.0	0	1	0	3.00

Total	30	0	4	0	Total	31	5
Washington					003	006	00
Oakland					002	030	00
DP--Washington	2	Oakland	1	LD			
Washington	3	Oakland	7	2			
Campanigari		Roseboro	3B	Monday			
HR--Fernandez	(13)	SB	Monday				
		IP	H	R	E	R	B
Cox	(L.5-51		5	7	5	0	4
J. Brown			3	2	5	0	1
Dobson	(W.12-10)		9	4	0	0	1
WBR-Cox	T-2:11	A-14.566					

Power Boats Roar Today at Stadium

Twin racing events, one for flatbottom inboards at 3 p.m. and one for outboards at 12:30 will comprise the Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions today at Marine Stadium.

Each of the separate two-hour enduros will feature many of the world's



leading drivers, participating by invitation only, speeding around a tight-turn, concentration-demanding 1.14-mile course.

Invitations to competitors were based on their past performances, experience, and their equipment's reliability — criteria that will be put to the test by the Stadium's small size.

Among the top boat racing champions competing are Jimbo McConnell, Bill Petty and Jim Meritt in the outboard event; and Rudy Ramos, Bob Nord-

skog and Lon Skinner in the inboard match.

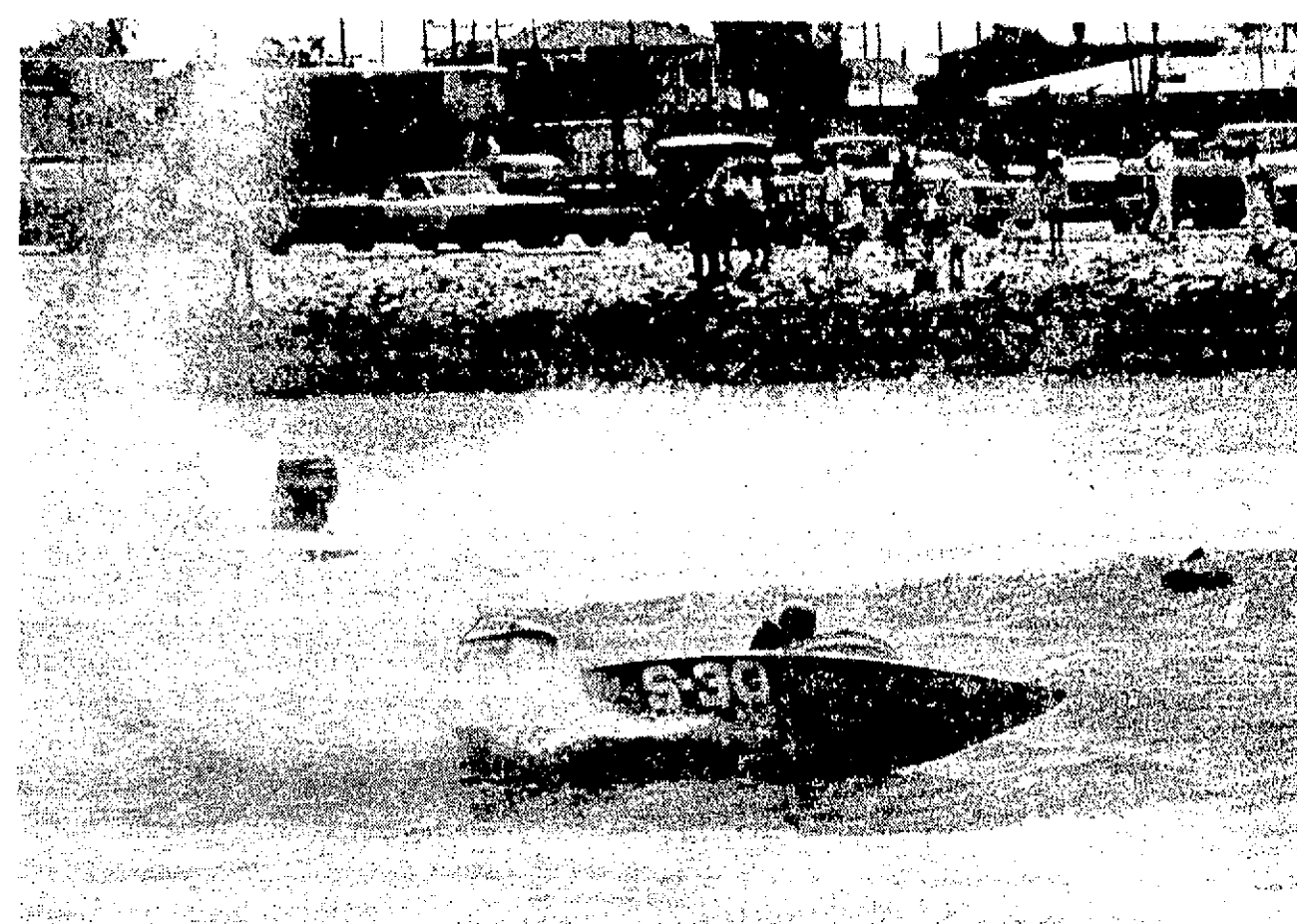
Racers will be competing for close to \$10,000 in prize awards — \$3,000 to the winners of each event plus a considerable amount in value of accessory prizes to be provided by equipment makers and sponsors.

Both events will feature a Lemans-style start: racers will draw for position along the launching beach, line up dead in the water, then all hit their ignition buttons simultaneously at the sound of the starter's gun and roar off into the first turn.

Projected average speed is 75-mph with top straight-away runs expected to produce 100-mph plus segments.

Most of the drivers took their boats out for trial runs Saturday. The Marine Stadium course was open for four hours for the drivers to test their equipment.

MAKING WAVES AT MARINE STADIUM



LONG BEACH'S TED MAY will be making waves at Marine Stadium today in the Marathon of Champions, kickoff race event of the fifth annual Sea Festival. Shown driving an

Italian-built outboard in last year's race. May will pilot a tunnel-style boat in today's event that should lure about 20 of the nation's top speedsters. The event starts at 12:30.

Phillips Outlasts De Anza

Polo Meet Enters Final Round Today
By ROBERT BOHLE

After playing uninspired water polo Friday, Long Beach Phillips 66 upset favored De Anza Aquatic Foundation, 6-5, Saturday morning in the National AAU Water Polo championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Going into the final seven-minute quarter, Phillips 66 trailed 4-3. Led by Eric Lindroth, who scored three goals in the rough, aggressive game, Andy DeGuise and Olympians Stan Cole and Bruce Bradley, the Long Beach team then scored three consecutive goals to lead, 6-4.

With another fine game in the goal by Jim Stalton, Phillips held on for the win.

"That had to be their best game in the tournament," smiled co-coach Monte Nitzkowski after the game.

"The whole team played outstanding today," continued Nitzkowski. "We moved the ball well, played aggressively, and today we shot the ball well, too."

According to tournament rules, De Anza has to keep the loss on its record in today's final round, Phillips 66. Concord and CINA Corona - Irvine Newport Aquatics have no losses and pick up an advantage over the tough De Anza team.

If Phillips and De Anza win both their games today, the Long Beach team will get the nod because of De Anza's loss from the round Saturday.

"CINA has to beat Phillips today for us to have a chance," commented De Anza coach Art Lambert. "Phillips is a much-improved team, though, and they are in a familiar pool."

In afternoon games, Phillips 66 defeated its B squad, 16-6, and De Anza overpowered Downey, which upset Phillips 66 Saturday, 12-1.

Today at 11 a.m., Phillips meets CINA. In a tournament a month ago, the Long Beach team defeated CINA, 8-6.

"But that's not much of a margin in water polo," said a United tournament director Nitzkowski. "They have improved a lot since then. But I feel that we have the momentum now."

Saturday's Results
Phillips 66 A 6, De Anza 5, De Anza B 5, CINA B 5, Downey 12, Phillips 66 B 5, CINA A 14, CINA B 7, Phillips 66 A 10, Phillips 66 B 10, Phillips 66 A 10, Phillips 66 B 10.

Games Today
10 a.m. Phillips 66 vs. CINA 2 team
Phillips 66 vs. Concord 10 a.m. De Anza vs. CINA

Pro Grid Briefs
Chargers receive Walter Gillette from 12 of Richmond and San Diego. No. 1 draft choice signed his contract Sunday.

Stearns Has Conquered All, Still Wants to Go Faster



PERSISTENT

Despite several accidents, Chuck Stearns still wants to go faster on water skis than he has already in setting world record. He'll make his next record bid at Marine Stadium this weekend.

Although some fans might misspell it from time to time, the name of Chuck Stearns is as well known to water ski enthusiasts all over the world — even behind the Iron Curtain — as Babe Ruth is to baseball fans.

For instance, a letter sent from Soviet-controlled Czechoslovakia addressed to "Chuck Stearn, Long Beach, USA, World Champion," promptly was delivered to Chuck's Bellflower home.

Water skiers in 40 nations either ski on custom skis made by Chuck or on skis of his personal design which carry his endorsement and are manufactured in this country as well as Australia and Europe.

The "Chuck Stearns" line of skis is the most popular in the world. A degree in mechanical engineering from Long Beach State has aided him in designing ski and related equipment.

In the short space of 15 of his 31 years on earth — and water — Chuck has revolutionized the sport and recreational activity of water skiing.

There is little left for him to accomplish in the various types of competitive water skiing — tournament skiing, racing and now "dragging" for speed records.

He has won all the important titles. He is four-time world champion, seven-time national champ and the only man ever to record skiing's "grand slam" — the U.S. and World titles as well as the Masters' event in the same year.

ALTHOUGH ABOUT A HALF-DOZEN SKIERS have managed to go over 100 miles per hour, Chuck is in a class by himself in high-speed skiing.

He holds the present world speed record of 122.11 mph, reaching that figure in the short space of a quarter of a mile from a "dead stop" in January of 1969 at Marine Stadium.

Chuck returns to Marine Stadium Saturday and is hopeful of hitting 130 miles an hour during the "Chuck Stearns World Drag Championships," which he and his father, Bill, set up in conjunction with the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club as one of the feature events of this city's fifth annual Sea Festival.

Chuck's daredevil bid to go 130 miles an hour "is the last frontier for me in water skiing," he says.

For him personally, perhaps, but if he is successful

In going 130, Chuck will be opening up a new frontier in the sport.

"I believe the maximum speed for water skiing is between 130 and 140 miles per hour, and the thing I'll be striving most to learn Saturday if the real maximum is in that range or if it will be possible to go even faster," the muscular Stearns says.

HIS DAREDEVIL RUN, ESPECIALLY at this time, will be more remarkable if he is successful due to the fact it will come just a few months after it appeared as if his water skiing days were over. He is fortunate to



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

still be alive following a serious accident in a race on the Colorado River near Parker Dam.

The driver of the boat pulling him took a turn too wide at 90 miles an hour and plowed into some submerged tree stumps. Chuck also was pulled into the stumps and a trailing boat then ran over him when he went down.

He was unconscious and laying face down when they got to him, and he wasn't breathing when they pulled him out of the water. "They tell me I didn't start breathing until they had worked on me for a moment or two," Chuck says.

He was rushed to Blythe for emergency treatment and then sent to a local hospital for a long convalescence from 11 breaks in his chest and rib cage, a punctured lung, severe lacerations and bruises. His life jacket was shredded to ribbons in the near-fatal accident.

"DRAGGING" at speed over 100 miles an hour is much different than regular skiing.

"Up to 100 mph you use conventional theories and skills," Chuck points out, "but over 100 mph, wind forces are more predominant and you are confronted with an aerodynamics problem. It is very easy to become airborne at such speeds."

"You never know what to expect," he points out. "It's hard to hold your balance, especially since you must ski outside the wake of the boat to get away from the rooster tail even though you are on a 225-foot line."

"It isn't easy to stay out there, and you don't dare look down at the water. It makes you dizzy. You must look straight ahead."

"Actually, it takes more nerve than skill," he laughs, but quickly explains that "you've also got to know what you're doing at high speed because of the danger. For instance, there are 10 technical things you must do or you can't get over 100."

The start from a dead stop in the water is all-important. It takes perfect timing between the driver and the skier, who must fight two tremendous forces. The quick acceleration pulls the arms and torso forward while the friction and drag on the skis holds the legs back.

In one speed trial, the boat started so fast, it pulled Chuck right out of his wet suit.

CHUCK HAS FLIPPED AT SPEEDS of 119 and 121 mph. He hurt his ankle when he fell at 119, but moments after falling at 121, he came back to establish his current record of 122.11.

What does it feel like to flip at those speeds. "Most of the time when you feel yourself going, you have a fraction of a second to roll up into a ball. You don't actually feel the water at first. You feel like you're floating in air because you actually are. You skim over the water like a pebble skipping over a pond."

"But when you do finally hit the water for the last time, you feel as if you've hit a brick wall. After all water can be as hard as concrete when you hit it at great speeds or heights."

"The most danger, of course, comes if you fall off balance and an arm or leg is sticking out when you hit the water. You can get torn up pretty badly then."

SEA FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

EXTENDED EVENTS
Aug. 1-Aug. 16 - 57500 Sea Festival-Windward Aquatic Photographic Contest: deadline for entries Sept. 15. No contest entry fee.
Aug. 2-Aug. 8 - Sea Festival Treasure Hunt for \$1000 buried treasure. Check daily in Independent Press-Telegram until treasure is found or until time elapses.

TODAY
Noon - Sea Festival Aquatics Meet, Bayshore Beach (Alamitos Bay).
Noon - Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions (outboard and inboard).
Two hour outboard division, 12:30 p.m. Two hour inboard division, 3 p.m. Adults \$3, youngsters under 12 free.

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m. - International Sabor Regatta, Levee Sailing Club on 4th minor Bay, two races.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m. - International Sabor Regatta, Levee Sailing Club on 4th minor Bay, one race.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. - Sea Festival Model sail at Belmont, California 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Technical Frank for Navy Long Beach, Long Beach Naval Club, 1000 1st St. S. 1000 1st St. S. 1000 1st St. S. 1000 1st St. S.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. - Chuck Stearns World Water Ski Drag Championships, Long Beach Marine Stadium. Adults \$3, youngsters under 12 free.
10 a.m. - California Outrigger Assoc. State Championships Outrigger Race Regatta, off Juniper Ave. Beach.
11 a.m. - Australian 18-Footer Class International Challenge Regatta, inside the breakwater under direction of Long Beach Yacht Club, two races.
5 p.m. - International Underwater Photographic Society Exhibition, Long Beach Auditorium, All Seals \$2.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9
8 a.m. - Grand National Columbia St. Race, non-stop from Long Beach to Avalon and return to Red Restaurant landing.
9 a.m. - Registration, Pathfinders Southern California Spearfishing Derby, Aquatic Park at Long Beach Marina, Welburn at 3 p.m.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Long Beach Art Fair, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. - Australian 18-Footer Class International Challenge Regatta, inside the breakwater, final race.
12:30 a.m. - Sand Sculpture Competition, Juniper Ave. beach.
8 p.m. - Spotlight Concert of Recreation Park featuring Long Beach Symphony conducted by Derek Hudson and featuring the Long Beach Spanish Dancers.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Inspection of entries in Long Beach Heavyweight outboard powerboat race, Long Beach Yacht Club 400 1st St.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15
10 a.m. - Start of sixth annual Long Beach Peninsula Canoe and Kayak regatta, sponsored by Long Beach Peninsula Canoe and Kayak Association, 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S.

10 a.m. - National Open Boat Race, Western Regional Championship, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S.

10 a.m. - National Open Boat Race, Western Regional Championship, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S.

Noon - Long Beach Boat Race, Western Regional Championship, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S. 400 1st St. S.

Larsson, Simmons Crack Invitational Swim Marks

Cal State Long Beach teammates Gunnar Larsson and Hans Fasnacht brought the Phillips 66 team of Long Beach a 1-2 finish in the 400-meter individual medley at the L.A. Invitational swimming championships Saturday.

Larsson, a native of Malmo, Sweden, outsped his 39er mate to break the meet record at 4:42.9. Fasnacht, hampered for nearly three months with testicular flu, led at the three-quarter mark but tired and produced a time of 4:52.19.

Ann Simmons of the Lakewood Aquatic Club equalled the 400-free style standard of 4:33.1 while the Lakewood team snapped the women's 800-meter relay mark by posting a 9:04.8.

Phillips captured the

men's relay in 8:05.13 while team member Gregor Belz placed second in the 100-breaststroke at 1:08.81.

Tom Bruce of Santa Clara Swim Club won the event in meet-record time. His 1:08.6 bettered the standard of 1:09.4 set in 1968 by Amman Jahmami of Phillips.

DeAnza Swim Club star Claudia Clevenger twice cracked the women's 100-breaststroke record of 1:17.9. She clocked 1:16.3 in the morning trials and

Sets Marathon Mark
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ex-Marine Bill Clark of San Jose won the 26-mile ocean - to - bay marathon Saturday in record time of 2:33.57, breaking the old mark by 12 minutes and 49 seconds.

backed it up in the afternoon finals with a winning 1:16.4 effort.

Sarah Wyble, another Santa Clara, tied the 400-individual medley record of 5:20.33. Finals in the L.A. Swim Stadium today begin at 3 p.m.

200-meter butterfly — Fasnacht (Long Beach) 2:06.00; Scott (Arizona) 2:12.11; Anacleto (Phillips) 2:12.51; Strek (Phillips) 2:13.32.
100-meter breaststroke — Bruce (Santa Clara) 1:08.60; Belz (Phillips) 1:08.81; Hanchen (Long Beach) 1:09.10; Lamin (Fullerton) 1:09.56.
200-meter freestyle — McBrean (Golden Gate) 1:50.13; Hutton (Fullerton) 1:50.21; Strek (Phillips) 1:50.77; Gilman (Fullerton) 1:50.81.
400-meter individual medley — Larsson (Phillips) 4:42.90; Fasnacht (Phillips) 4:52.19; Strahan (Arizona) 4:56.30; Strahan (Anaheim) 4:57.60.
800-meter freestyle relay — Phillips (Lakers), Strek, Larsson, Fasnacht 8:05.13; Los Angeles AC 8:06.76; Santa Clara A team 8:12.64; Phillips B Team 8:12.93.

WOMEN
200-meter butterfly — Water (Santa Clara) 2:28.33; Hanson (Phillips) 2:28.10; De Fay (Long Beach) 2:30.17; Peterson (Los Angeles) 2:32.37.
100-meter breaststroke — Clevenger (Long Beach) 1:16.3; Hutton (California) 1:17.9; Evans (Santa Clara) 1:18.1; Kurtz (Long Beach) 1:18.7.
200-meter freestyle — Simmons (Lakers) 2:11.67; Wyble (Santa Clara) 2:12.07; Strouling (San Francisco) 2:12.17; Beltracchi (Santa Clara) 2:17.72.
400-meter individual medley — Wyble (Santa Clara) 5:20.33; Belz (Santa Clara) 5:20.76; Hubbard (El Monte) 5:22.94.
800-meter freestyle relay — Lakewood (Beverly Hills), Adair, Yidda, Simmons 9:04.8; Santa Clara A Team 9:06.4; Santa Clara B Team 9:16.5; Phillips B Team 9:18.7.



WHERE'D IT GO?

Andy DeGuise of Phillips 66 'A' team isn't aware of ball behind him, but the slick forward was "on the ball" most of the night as his team upset De Anza 'A' by 6-5 score in National AAU water polo championships at Belmont pool Saturday.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

What Happens to College Sports If Football Plagued by Uprisings?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — The date is Oct. 31, 1970. Two Ivy League football teams are preparing to renew a rivalry that is almost 100 years old. Comes game time. No players. The athletes have decided to take a recess and hit the political stumps.

Mid-November. A huge stadium is filled for a game involving the No. 1 ranking. Tension is high. Suddenly hundreds pour out of the stands onto the field, chanting slogans, waving signs and forming a human carpet over the playing area.

What happens now? These are specters that haunt coaches and college athletic officials as they gear for a new college football season in an atmosphere of growing campus unrest and revolt.

How will the campus revolution affect football, the multi-million-dollar

sport that pays the freight for the entire college sports program? Can sports be divorced from the ferment of social and political upheaval affecting the rest of the student life? Is football a likely target of the militants?

"All of us are frankly concerned," said Admiral Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference which includes such large universities as the University of California and Washington, where demonstrations have been the heaviest.

"Nobody knows what will happen. We are just keeping our fingers crossed and hoping sanity will prevail. The problems vary with each institution and must be handled separately. There is little we can do as a group."

Yet the problem has received corporate attention. It was a major topic of discussion at a recent meeting of conference commissioners in Colorado

Spring. Colo. Athletic directors, meeting in Houston, probed the possibilities fully.

Wall Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association mother hen for 717 colleges, presented the commissioners with a game cancellation insurance plan.

IT WAS strictly exploratory — a voluntary plan for reimbursing those schools hurt by cancellation of games for any reason. Nothing was done about it.

"We instituted an insurance plan after President Kennedy's assassination," said Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. "However, its thrust is limited and would not take care of a situation such as that last year when Holy Cross' entire schedule was wiped out by a siege of hepatitis. Our fund, which is strictly private, could take care of three or four games at the most."

Reed said events in the spring, when there were reported to be some 600 scattered campus incidents of varying description and degrees, had sharpened the sense of alertness of athletic leaders.

"We know it can happen," he said. "We don't like to make a big thing of it because we are aware of the power of suggestion. But we would be foolish not to be prepared for any eventuality."

Campus disorders heated up last spring after President Nixon sent American troops into Cambodia. Some colleges shut down completely. Spring sports programs were curtailed. Some athletes engaged in boycotts.

For most colleges, such disruptions in spring pursuits were of minor consequence. Similar interruptions in football — the big money sport — could be painful.

There were 22 sports cancellations at Yale

alone. At Berkeley, some 150 California athletes held a mass meeting in the football stadium and voted to boycott the spring program. Skeleton crews rowed in the major Eastern Regattas. Army and Navy track teams pulled out of the Heptagonal Games at New Haven, Conn., after athletes from other Eastern schools had strongly criticized the Administration's Far Eastern war policy.

"Some Ivy League schools are threatening to take off the week of Oct. 24-31 in order that students may participate in the pre-election campaigns," said David Smoyer, athletic business manager at Yale. "This could affect our Oct. 31 game with Dartmouth. We feel, however, the game will go on — with a patched-up team, if necessary."

Other major college games that weekend — the recess for the "Movement for a New Congress"—include Southern California-California, Michigan State-Indiana, Texas-SMU, Nebraska-Colorado, Notre Dame-Navy and Alabama-Mississippi State.

Bob Durkee of Princeton, Chairman of the movement and a moderate, said that only 21 schools so far had been granted a pre-election recess, covering the last two weeks of October, but he expected wide student representation from scores of other colleges.

"It will be up to the individual athlete whether he feels he can take time off from the campaign to play a football game," Durkee said. "We are not suggesting any boycotts and are leaving to the students the matter of priorities."

Athletic directors don't know what the result might be if the college president or chancellor decrees a recess for this period and suspends all activities, including football.

THIS brings up a legal aspect, that of contracts. A university could be sued or made subject to disciplinary action should it not fulfill its agreement. The American Broadcasting Company, which has a multi-million-dollar contract for national television of the college games, conceivably could seek redress if a major attraction is cancelled.

In most cases, the players themselves are under obligation to compete. They are on athletic scholarships, providing tuition, room, board and fees for their football ability. Should they decide — as some college militants suggest — to boycott the game in social protest, they may be stripped of their grant-in-aid.

So far, football has been relatively free of disruption although demonstrations have affected other sports.

In an Oklahoma-Kansas football game a few years ago, before the current social protests, oranges were thrown onto the field and some players were hit by the missiles. There were demonstrations at two Brigham Young games last year — at New Mexico and Arizona State — by blacks protesting the doctrine of the Latter-day Saints Church (Mormon) that blacks cannot become priests in the church. A basketball game between BYU and Arizona was interrupted by demonstrators who leaped onto the court.

There was disorder at a University of Washington

basketball game. Articles were tossed onto the court. Police removed the demonstrators. Spectators helped clean up the mess.

Most college leaders have decided that security measures in such instances must be handled discreetly and intelligently.

"There is always the danger of over-reacting," says Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference. "You are dealing with crowd psychology. You run the risk of escalating the trouble."

"People have to be prepared," said Dr. Carl Erickson, athletic director at Kent State in Ohio, where four students were killed on the campus this spring. "If they have plans, they shouldn't divulge them."

"If disturbances occur, authorities must be ready to move suddenly, deliberately, positively — but not emotionally. But let us hope nothing like that happens."

Small, Pinky Share Lead

SANTA MARIA (Special) — Terry Small fired a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to tie Pinky Stevenson at 208 going into today's final round of the California State Open golf tournament at Santa Maria Country Club.

The two Long Beach golfers from Virginia Country Club hold a two-stroke lead over young Forrest Fezler of San Jose and a three-stroke margin over veteran Willie Barber of Costa Mesa.

Small, the defending champion, sank a par-saving 10-foot putt on the 16th hole while Stevenson missed from half that distance, enabling Small to

NELSON SHOCKED BY TREVINO'S 'NAP'

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Byron Nelson was on an airplane flying eastward when he heard that Lee Trevino, the year's leading money winner, had overslept and blown his chances for the \$50,000 first prize in the Westchester Golf Classic.

He almost choked on an hors d'oeuvre. "Can you imagine a man with a chance to play for \$50,000 being so unconcerned that he can oversleep?" the former golf great said. "I would have been on the practice tee three hours ahead of time."

Nelson, 58, was kingpin of the tour when you could get a steak dinner for \$1.25, ride the subway for a nickel and buy a Sunday suit for \$19.85.

Has money become so plentiful that players can shrug off a \$250,000 tournament with hardly a second thought? Are modern golfers becoming spoiled with instant riches?

"I just don't know. I can't relate to the kind of money these boys are playing for today," Nelson said. "It's a situation that I can't comprehend — it's a different world."

"In 1945, I won 18 of 30 tournaments in which I played and was never out of the top ten. My official earnings for the year amounted to \$52,000."

Somebody at Westchester today is going to sink a putt worth as much as Nelson earned in the most successful of his 14 tournament years.

"With this kind of money on the line, I think I would have come out on crutches," Nelson said.

Nelson said he never once was late to the first tee. "I had to pull out of a few tournaments, but the case was pretty extreme," he added, "I got the flu once at the Masters and collapsed. I became very ill once at Houston, and couldn't walk to the tee."

Lord Byron, established a scoring average — 68.3 per round — that has never been touched, said it's possible that many of the more prosperous players had become dulled to the extravagant purses.

"When you're winning \$100,000 and more, another big purse doesn't mean much. The government takes most of it in taxes. Then near the end of the summer you get mentally tired. The weather is hot and you just don't feel it's worth the effort."

Nelson's total winnings in 14 years on the tour amounted to \$185,000.

He was asked what he might have won if he had been able to amass the same record in the present-day setting.

"I've thought about it," Nelson said. "I won about the same number of tournaments that Arnold Palmer has won. His all-time winnings amount to \$1,200,000."

"In 1945, my best year, that figured I won about 10 per cent of the tour's entire outlay. If I did the same today — well, let's see, ten per cent of \$7 million is \$700,000."

"Seven hundred thousand. That wouldn't be bad for a season's golf, would it?"

'Petrified' Sid Adjusts Fast in Pro Debut

By DON H. ANDERSEN
Special Correspondent

CHICAGO — It is hard to imagine a 6-5, 255-pound football player being afraid of anything less than an earthquake, but Long Beach's Sid Smith had this unashamed appraisal of his first few minutes in professional football: "I was petrified!"

Smith, former all-American tackle at USC and No. 1 draft choice of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, made his debut Friday night against the Chiefs in the College All-Star game here and started at center.

Kansas City won the game, 24-3, but some 53 first-year men probably feel a whole lot better about their chosen profession today.

"Curley Culp (6-1, 265) lined up on me on the first series of plays," Sid recalled. "I blocked him on the first two plays but on the third he ran a stunt right around me and almost got to Dennis Shaw," the starting All-Star quarterback.

"As the game went along, I got better," noted Sid. "Not from a playing standpoint but mentally. I think I'm much better prepared now to go to camp with the Chiefs."

Culp and Buck Buchanan (6-7, 275) were Smith's most frequent immediate foes.

"Curley hit me one time right on my glass jaw," said Sid of his most memorable contact of the game. "But it wasn't the Chiefs' strength that impressed me. It was their finesse, quickness, teamwork and stunting," he added.

Mike Garrett, excited about what he insists will be his final season in pro football, said: "You can tell all the fans in Southern California they will see me play the best ball of my life this season. I just feel so good."

Garrett and USC's Al Cowlings met head-on on the first series of the game and Mike came away with a fash on the bridge of his nose.

"It was an off-tackle play," Mike recalled, "and Cowlings hit me at the line. As I spun away I was hit again from the side and my helmet was twisted so the lace mask hit my nose."

The injury was not serious and Mike laughed about the play later.

"As I went down," said Mike, "I landed on Al. When I realized it was him I just turned and said

College Football to Feature Great Crop of Q-Backs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another great crop of quarterbacks comes back to the college scene in 1970 to signal "bombs away" with flying footballs.

What the year will bring to any phase of campus life is anyone's guess, but if you're merely counting heads in the quarterback talent pool the total is every bit as impressive as it was a year ago.

Returnees, led by No. 1 John Reeves of Florida, include five of the top 10 from last year's forward passing statistical list, 14 of the top 25 and 21 of the top 40.

That group doesn't even include such proven technicians as Rex Kern of Ohio State, Bill Montgomery of Arkansas, Jack Mildren of Oklahoma or Mike Sherwood of West Virginia, who direct offenses with skill but normally do not compile devastating passing yardage.

The American Broadcasting Co., which televises NCAA football, has put together a documentary on the "Year of the Quarterback" for showing Aug. 27.

It's possible the quality of 1970 quarterbacks is superior to 1969 but the quantity — returnees who ranked statistically the previous year — is almost identical.

A year ago, the returnees included six of 1969's top 10, 16 of the top 30 and 20 of the top 40.

Heading into 1970 is a group in which only Dennis Shaw of San Diego State (No. 3) and Gordon Slade of Davidson (No. 4) are missing from last year's fabulous five at the top of the NCAA passing statistics.

Florida's Reeves, who led the nation with 222 completions in 1969, and runnerup Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, with 217 completions, both are back for another shot. So is Jim Plunkett of Stanford, fifth last season with 197 completions.

Reeves was second to Shaw in total offense last year with 2,852 yards and Plunkett was third in total offense with 2,786 yards.

Others back from last year's top 10 are Lynn Dickey of Kansas State (No. 6) and Charlie Richards of Richmond (No. 9). Scott Hunter of Alabama (No. 11) and Archie Manning of Mississippi (No. 12) will duel for national honors as well as in their own Southeastern Conference.

Down the line are Leo Hart of Duke (15), Steve Judy of Texas Christian (16), Pat Sullivan of Auburn (21), Frank Harris of Boston College (22), Kelly Cochran of Miami, Fla. (23), Mike McAllen of Navy (24), Brian Linstrom of Arizona (25) and Dennis Dummit of UCLA (26).

Kern, Don Moorhead of Michigan and Neil Graff of Wisconsin are likely to be the Big 10's marked men. Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, 17th in total offense and 35th in passing a year ago, comes back to direct the Irish.

In addition to Plunkett and Dummit, the Pac West counts on Jimmy Jones of Southern California and Tom Blanchard of Oregon. But the East's leading teams — Penn State and Syracuse — have quarterback uncertainties.

Wilkinson Wins Trans-Miss Golf

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Martha Wilkinson of Anaheim, Calif., came from behind to defeat Nancy Hager of Dallas, 7-6, Saturday in the 36-hole finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

It was the first championship for Miss Wilkinson, 21, who had finished second the past two years in this amateur event.

GOLF ...

(Continued from Page S-1)

young Mike Ballo of Stamford, Conn.

After a brief news conference, Nicklaus went immediately to the practice tee.

"If I don't hit some balls, I'm going to be no good tomorrow, that's for sure," Jack said.

"Sometimes you play well and don't score well. Sometimes you get away with a bad round. I'm very pleased with the 67. When you're having a round like I had you just try to take advantage of the parts of the game you have left."

Nicklaus used a three-wood on his second shot on 18 and it rolled to within 15 feet of the pin.

Jack Nicklaus	72-67-22
Bruce Crampton	67-71-68-216
Arby Hinson	67-70-69-206
Howie Johnson	70-72-65-207
Dave Hill	72-72-63-207
John Rogers	71-68-71-210
Gene Litterer	68-71-69-208
John Schroeder	68-71-71-209
Jack Lewis	69-70-71-210
Tommy Aaron	69-69-69-208
Norman Blumstein	71-67-71-209
Jim Jamieson	71-66-72-209
Frank Beard	68-71-70-209
John Sikes	70-70-69-209
Bob Charles	69-72-68-209
Nay Lovi	71-69-69-209
Alison Rudolph	72-71-66-209
Dave Elcheburger	68-69-71-210
John Miller	68-69-71-210
Alkie Bello	68-69-71-210
Hugh Royer	67-71-72-210
Tommy Jacobs	69-70-71-210
C. C. Goode	71-68-69-210
Arnold Palmer	70-69-69-210
John Frawley	70-70-71-211
Jerry McGee	68-71-72-211
Gene Overmann	69-70-71-211
Bob Stanton	70-70-71-211
Doug Sanders	74-69-73-211
John Gentry	69-70-72-211
Terry Hill	71-70-71-211
Dave Skelton	71-69-71-211
Bob Rogers	70-70-72-212
Jim Grant	69-71-72-212
Charlie Moody	71-70-71-212
Billy Maxwell	72-69-71-212
Harold Henning	74-67-71-212
Eric Beal	69-70-71-212
Charles Sifford	71-69-71-212
Al Geiberger	71-70-71-212
Tom Weiskopf	71-71-71-212
Chuck Courtney	72-71-70-213
Joe Mauer	70-70-72-213
Grier Jones	70-69-74-213
Brian Barnes	67-71-74-214
Gene Overmann	69-74-74-214
Don Messersmith	72-72-70-214
Jim Colbert	70-73-71-214
John Gentry	70-73-71-214
Julius Borja	72-68-73-214
Tommy Bolt	71-70-73-214
Dave Marr	72-72-70-214
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-69-74-214
John Frawley	70-71-74-214
Terry Wilcox	70-73-71-214
Gibby Gilbert	70-73-71-214
Bob Schickel	70-73-71-214
Paul Underwood	70-73-71-214
Clara Blacker	70-73-71-214
Bob Rogers	72-71-71-215
Bobby Jinchols	71-72-72-215
Eric Beal	71-72-72-215
Lee Elder	72-72-72-215
Dick Lutz	72-72-71-215
Eric Beal	72-72-71-215
Kaurile Bernhardt	74-68-74-216
Randy Woff	74-70-72-216
Will Collins	75-69-72-216
Jack Hill	71-71-73-216
Tommy Borja	72-72-72-216
Labron Harris	72-72-72-216
John Schlee	72-72-72-216
Joe Mauer	72-72-72-216
Bobbi Cole	74-68-75-217
Gene Overmann	72-71-74-217
Larry Ziegler	69-74-76-219
Al Messeri	72-74-76-221
Lee Elder	72-74-76-221
Joe Skelton	74-70-77-221
Jack Nicklaus	75-69-77-221
Geoff Horry	75-69-77-221

All-Navy Golf Opens

Four regions, Western Pacific, North Atlantic, Pacific Coast and South Atlantic, will be represented in the all-Navy golf tournament beginning Tuesday at the Naval Base course in Los Alamitos.

The field for the 72-hole tournament will consist of 16 in the open division, eight in senior and eight in the women.

Mike Riley, Dave Van Der Linde, Jim Miller and Tom Yandell, all enlisted men, are the Pacific Coast entries in the open class. Capt. Tex Ireland and Jim Stevens in the seniors and Lts. Agnes Hudson and Jean To in women.

The tourney is sponsored by the Long Beach Naval Station Special Services, which also hosts the Intern-Service championships beginning Aug. 11.

Koch Wins Jr. Golf Title

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Gary Koch, a 17-year-old from Temple Terrace, Fla., swept an 8-and-6 victory over Mike Nelms of Hixson, Tenn., Saturday and won the 23rd annual U.S. Junior Amateur Golf Championships at the Athens Country Club.

Koch and Nelms, 16, tied on each of the first four holes, but Koch then took the next eight holes, capturing the title.

Jerry Watts of Bellflower, in his first pro tournament, is at 222.

During the championship with a birdie on the 12th.

Koch recorded three birdies, three bogies and six pars and was at even par through 12. He beat Nelms by 11 strokes.

Koch had to come from two down at the turn in the semi-finals to beat medalist Mike Fambrough, of Valdosta, Ga., 2-up.

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\$23.95

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Commercials Win Commission's Vote

SAN DIEGO — Another chapter in the continuing battle of the sportfishermen and the commercials over anchovies was written here Friday and, this time the writing on the wall was not erased and the Fish and Game Commission voted to allow the commercials 110,000 tons (10,000 of that north of Point Conception) in the coming season.

In fact, the northern permit area season already is under way, with the dates Aug. 1 through May 15, 1971. The season for the southern permit area will begin Sept. 1 and continue through May 15. The commercials had asked for 125,000 tons in the southern area.

It was not the fact that the commissioners gave the commercials 100,000 tons for reduction into chicken feed, as it was in voting for the recommendations for some rather weird zones, which Ray Arnett and his biologists in the Department of Fish and Game dreamed up.

Before I get into this column any deeper, let me say this: C. Rans Pearson, president of the Fish and Game Commission, made it perfectly clear when Timothy M. Doheny, one of the new members of the commission, made the motion to accept Arnett's proposals that he was opposed to a yes vote.

Peter L. Fletcher, Rancho Santa Fe, seconded the motion and Sherman Chickering, San Francisco, and Joseph Russ III, Ferndale, went along with the yes vote Pearson then said: "I'll make it unanimous," but he was not very happy about the situation.

ON THE SURFACE, THE DGF PLAN looks better than it did at one time last year, but the way in which Arnett and his biologists drew up the so-called boundaries needs a second look.

The three-mile boundary in which the commercials are not supposed to fish begins at Point Conception, runs southward to Mandalay Beach, where the zone becomes four miles from and continues to Ormond Beach. That apparently is a concession to make the sportfishermen and bait haulers happy at Port Hueneme.

Then the zone becomes three miles again until it reaches Point Fernin. Now here's the one that really grabs you. The DFG plan extends the zone six miles to sea, but instead of continuing along the San Pedro and Long Beach areas, it goes in a straight line to a point three miles off the Huntington Beach Pier.

That supposedly closes a large area off the Long Beach Breakwater, but get a map and draw a chart and see for yourself what it does. I'll tell you if you can't figure it out; it leaves the Horseshoe Kelp area and the Huntington Flats wide open for the commercials to scine anchovies at any time they can find 'em when their season is open.

At Huntington Beach, three miles offshore, the same three-mile limit continues to Oceanside when, once again, the DFG allows the boundary to be extended to sea for six miles and all the way to the Mexican border.

THAT PROTECTION FOR SAN DIEGO doesn't mean anything: San Diego bait haulers have depended mostly on the Long Beach area, even Long Beach Harbor, for years as the source of their main bait supply. Do you for a moment believe that once the commercials seine out the San Pedro Channel, the anchovies are going to rush from far at sea to take their places.

The meeting in the State Building started innocently enough with Jack Baxter, of the Marine Resources Branch, presenting the DFG program. Then Charles Carey, one of the top commercial representatives, took the podium, asked for 125,000 tons and, when questioned about using anchovies for canning, said that they were too soft for human consumption.

He admitted that the commercials had to get the anchovies as close to home port as possible in order to make any kind of a profit on \$20 a ton.

After several others on the commercial side spoke, Robert Cherrigan, a spokesman for Food Protein Concentrates, Inc., said that his firm "intended" to build a \$2½ million reduction plant at Oxnard and prepared anchovies for human consumption, that his company would need 60,000 tons go "guarantee" the first year's production and that it would save many starving California children.

After a brief flurry with Chickering over the value of the product as food, Pearson told him simply: "If the commercials take 100,000 tons and sell it as chicken feed meal at \$20 a ton, why don't you buy the 60,000 tons from them at \$25 a ton?" That settled that end of the discussion.

ROBERT VILE, PRESIDENT OF THE OCEAN Fish Protective Assn., and Robert Ketcham, an OFPA director, carried the ball as usual for the sportfishermen, with Vile reminding the commissioners and the commercials that anchovies were in the ocean as food fish for larger fish and not as food for chickens.

Bruce Barnes and Bill Poole, owners of the Fisherman's Landing, San Diego; Charles Hardin, San Diego Municipal Pier operator; Sandy Vernand, Marina Del Rey bait hauler, and Bob Filson, H&M Landing manager, backed up Vile's request for a six-mile zone along the entire coast, and 75,000 tons for the commercials.

Then came the surprise witness, G.R. Talbot, representing the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Tiburon who said that if the biologists didn't make a more thorough study of the anchovy problem and stop guessing "four to six million tons offshore," the fisheries of California would disappear. His talk was one of the best ever given at a FGC meeting and I hope to use him for a full column at a later date.

Three commissioners did warn the commercials in this manner: "This is strictly an experimental program, so don't plan any great expansion plants, boats and nets.

Now for one good piece of news while at San Diego: The Thursday dock total went over 1,500 albacore with the fish on the 213-Fathom Bank. Friday's dropped when a choppy sea raised heck with all fishing. The Saturday dock total was 873



Rockets Play for Crown

San Pedro and the 27 Rockets, having dispensed with the other six competing teams, have the confines of Blair Field all to themselves today as they decide which represents the area in the state American Legion playoffs.

They square off at 11:30 a.m. and then come back at 2:30 p.m. if once-beaten San Pedro stops the undefeated Rockets in the first game.

Scott Marchael, with two no-hitters to his credit, starts the first game for the Rockets, while San Pedro will counter with Al Olguin, who also has a no-hitter.

John Parslow, if a second game is needed, gets the nod from San Pedro while the Rockets will use Chuck Ross or Bill Buskirk.

Ross, who also has been involved in two additional Rocket no-hitters, seemed to have a solid shot at another Saturday. He kept the Whittier Golds slicing air for six innings before being rested by Buskirk, who kept it going as the Rockets rolled up an 11-0 win.

The faltering Golds then took a second brouncing from San Pedro, this time losing 6-1.

The worst moments for Whittier came in the fifth inning of the Rocket contest when the Long Beach team sent up 10 batters and collected five singles.

37 Rockets..... 021 059-2-11 12 2
Whittier Golds..... 000 008-0-0 3
San Pedro..... 000 001-0-0 1
161: Vargas, (catching) 5 and Hall, McCullough (5).
San Pedro..... 141 000 0-6-1 5 5
Whittier Golds..... 000 001 0-1 5 5
Arande, L. (4) and Anderson, McQuat and Noole.

Long Beach Foe North Norwalk

North Norwalk, paced by batsmen John Franklin and Rex Ives, stopped North Torrance, 6-1, in Pony Sectional action Saturday at Heartwell Park.

Franklin drove in two runs in the third inning, while Ives had two hits and one RBI. North Norwalk faces Long Beach for the championship today at 2:30 p.m.

N. Torrance..... 100 020 0-1 4 4
N. Norwalk..... 007 000 0-0 6 6
Humphrey, Barbosa (1) and Bowen; Aragon, Jimmer (4), Perez (1) and Delann.

Game Today: Long Beach, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

City Softball

Monte's Kids 7, Hartley Nixon 0, WP
Scho. Civello's Reds 2, Modes 0, WP
Field.
Most Squad 3, Paramount Assembly 2, WP — Duke.
Big Dealers 1, Orange Park Market 0, WP — Solvay.
Hobans East 4, Baxleys Painting 0, WP — Madra.
Oulows 14, Doni, 54 3 WP — Har-
lin.
Los Alamitos Flyers 2, Glenn Miller Garage 2, WP — Shaw.

Lions' Drag Results

Top gas: Jim Scott (Canova Park) 7:39.18.28.
Junior Drag: Larry Bright (El Seaudol) 7.46.177.86.
San Pedro..... 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
10.10.135.30.
Attendance — 2,800.

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N. LONG BEACH—2035 E. CARSON ST. TEL. 436-6377
DARTMOUTH—1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. TEL. 432-6377
GARDEN GROVE—8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. TEL. 893-3545

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COMPUTER CORNER

By BUD GOODE

How do you measure the manager's contribution to a baseball team? One way is to look at the percentage of base runners who score. The manager can make a contribution to the club by calling the right play — when to hit and run, bunt or sacrifice—on his knowledge of his players' strengths and weaknesses.

Here are the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of the clutch batting percentages through games of July 28:

American League	Clutch Batting %	National League	Clutch Batting %
Minnesota	.388	Chicago	.302
Baltimore	.369	San Francisco	.308
Boston	.367	Cincinnati	.313
Oakland	.357	Atlanta	.312
New York	.357	San Diego	.307
Angels	.356	Dodgers	.307
Cleveland	.346	Pittsburgh	.307
Chicago	.331	Louise	.307
Milwaukee	.328	St. Louis	.311
Washington	.317	New York	.307
Kansas City	.316	Philadelphia	.318

Absence of a clutch run is killing the tailenders in the two leagues — Kansas City, Washington, Milwaukee and Chicago in the American League, and Philadelphia and Montreal in the National League.

By comparison, the leaders, Minnesota, Baltimore and Chicago, are scoring 38-39 per cent of their baserunners. The 6-7 per cent difference between the strongest and weakest clutch batting teams may not seem like much. But when you consider the 2,000 base runners each year per team, this modest 7 per cent deficit is costing the banjo batters 140 runs each year.

Bickel Braves Bow, Play Consolation Game Tonight

The Bickel Braves' hopes for a Connie Mack District title were dimmed by defeat Saturday, forcing them into a 7:30 loser's bracket contest with Belmont Savings tonight at Blair Field.

The Braves dropped a 4-0 decision to Corona as

Tom Fagg scattered six hits. Belmont's Cardinals trounced South Pasadena, 9-3 in the other tournament game.

John Engelke, in trouble from the first, took the Bickel loss though his Brave teammates pulled a pair of double plays. Dave Frost got the Belmont win and Scott Stevens contributed some fine relief pitching.

The Braves and Cardinals played to a 3-3 tie in their last Coast League meeting.

Bickel Braves..... 000 000 0-0 4 1
Corona..... 010 001 0-0 6 1
Engelke, Reddick (4), Randall (5) and Jackson; Fagg and Purcell.
S. Pasadena..... 022 010 0-2 5 3
Belmont Savings..... 305 102 0-1 12 1
Panik, Hernandez (3), Duran (4) and Arizaga, Washington, Frost, Stevens (5) and Myers, Stevens (5).

Games Today

5 p.m., Riverside vs. Corona; 7 p.m., Belmont Savings vs. Bickel Braves.

Salta Commits Four Errors, Beaten 6-5

Salta Pontiac, allowing four unearned runs, fell to the host Downey Reds, 6-5, Saturday in a California Collegiate Baseball League game.

Coach Joe Hicks saw his league-leading team, now 19-9, commit four costly errors, two of them in the

crucial ninth inning, and termed the game "our sloppiest of the year."

The Reds scored twice in the last inning when Steve Galotti opened with a double off losing pitcher Dave Salg and was driven home by teammate Rick Baldwin. Baldwin scored the winning run on a throwing error.

Second baseman Bill Baker of Salta slammed three hits to retain his league lead with 40.

Salta, with 12 games remaining in league play, leads by three games over second-place San Fernando.

By CHUCK MEDICK

The largest and perhaps strongest International Softball Congress state tournament in 13 years will get under way this weekend and continue through Aug. 23.

The Long Beach Nilehawks, San Bernardino Flame, Culver City Comets and Burbank Drasin Mills are the seeded clubs in the 19-team, double-elimination event.

There will be three games Friday to kick off the tournament which will be held at Blair Field.

The Nilehawks don't open until Saturday, at 7:30, against the winner of Myra's Tavern and the Atom Club. If the Hawks win they play Sunday at 7 p.m.

Winner of the tournament advances to the ISC world's championship starting Aug. 28 in Fresno.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Jets vs. Alton Tavern; 8 p.m., Myra's Tavern vs. Atom Club; 9:30, Hunt, Park Eagles vs. Huntsleaders.
Saturday: Diamond No. 1, 3 p.m., Oceanside Merchants vs. Myra's Rockets; San Bernardino Flame vs. Burbank Drasin Mills vs. Holiday Wine Cellar; 4 p.m., San Bernardino Flame vs. winner, Huntsleaders; Eagles; 7:30, L.B. Nilehawks vs. winner Myra's Tavern; Atom Club, Diamond No. 2, 3 p.m., Glenn Miller Garage vs. Collins Radio; 4:30, Fountain Valley vs. Rogers Service; 6 p.m., A&S Sporting Goods vs. Aliso Raiders.
Sunday: games at 4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 2, 1970

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 1, 119 anglers on 37 boats caught 2,000 albacore, 200 albacore — 275 anglers on 9 boats caught 271 barracuda, 271 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 35 sculpin, 19 mackerel, 1 sheepshead, 20 sardines, 415 rock cod.
Art's Landing — 224 anglers on 8 boats landed 35 albacore, 2 yellowfin tuna, 1 skipjack, 72 barracuda, 247 bonito, 360 calico bass, 210 bonito, 40 blue bass, 8 sheepshead.
Belmont Pier — 91 anglers on 2 boats caught 73 bonito, 70 anglers on 1 large caught 2 bass, 10 mackerel, 30 perch, 10 sculpin.
Pierpoint Landing — 295 anglers on 10 boats decked 1 albacore, 5 barracuda, 153 bass, 272 bonito, 1 skipjack, 31 rockfish, 167 miscellaneous.
Pacific Landing — 200 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 4 halibut, 289 calico bass, 263 bonito, 200 mackerel, 300 blue bass, 17 sheepshead, 3 sculpin.



Sea Festival



POWERBOAT MAGAZINE WORLD INVITATIONAL MARATHON OF CHAMPIONS



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Most U.S. Cars

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mayco

DODGERS -- Ram Rookies Bow to Dallas, 24-3; Walton Praised

(Continued from Page S-1)

of those I remember in the L.A. Coliseum days."

"The double victories, while painful to the Dodgers, were applauded by the wild Montreal fans as well as by Mauch himself. "Our guys play hard," he snapped. "I give 'em 'A' for that. We had a little clubhouse session last night after we lost," he said, recalling a stormy 30-minute locked-door session Friday night.

"Everyone needs a reminder. I gotta keep telling them they're not paid to perform but to win. These people are the greatest fans in the world and they don't pay to watch us develop a player. They're here to see us win."

Winning hasn't been that easy for the Expos, especially against the Dodgers, who have found all kinds of ways of pulling out victories, once scoring eight runs in the seventh inning to do it.

"It has to happen," Mauch went on, "and it's a big thing for us to beat someone like the Dodgers. They're a great organization."

Former Dodger Ron Fairly slugged his 14th homer — matching his career high — in the first inning of the opener, thus setting the pattern for the long evening.

Staub followed with two home runs and the Expos had an 11-2 lead before the Dodgers scored four runs in the eighth.

The Dodgers jumped on Steve Renko in the first inning of the nightcap but settled for only two runs despite a double, three singles and a walk. Long Beach's Bob Bailey, another one-time Dodger, sucked his 15th homer in the Expos' first — Bailey's career high — and it was 2-2.

DODGERS FIRST GAME

Wills ss	10 2 1	Cougar cf	2 4 2
Mota lf	3 0 0	Fairly 1b	4 4 3
Grubbs 3b	3 0 0	Slauba rf	4 4 3
Winters 2b	5 0 1	Lubow 3b	1 0 0
Kosco rf	4 0 0	Felley lf	4 0 1
Ward 1b	1 0 0	Staub 3b	4 0 2
Staub 3b	4 2 0	Bailey c	4 0 1
Dunlap cf	1 0 0	Wills ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	3 1 0	Nye ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	1 0 0	Raymond p	0 0 0
LeFebvre ph	1 0 1		
Norman p	0 0 0		
Pena p	0 0 0		
Sudakis 3b	2 1 1		

Total 37 12 6 Total 36 11 12 10

DODGERS SECOND GAME

Wills ss	10 2 1	Cougar cf	2 4 2
Mota lf	3 0 0	Fairly 1b	4 4 3
Grubbs 3b	3 0 0	Slauba rf	4 4 3
Winters 2b	5 0 1	Lubow 3b	1 0 0
Kosco rf	4 0 0	Felley lf	4 0 1
Ward 1b	1 0 0	Staub 3b	4 0 2
Staub 3b	4 2 0	Bailey c	4 0 1
Dunlap cf	1 0 0	Wills ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	3 1 0	Nye ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	1 0 0	Raymond p	0 0 0
LeFebvre ph	1 0 1		
Norman p	0 0 0		
Pena p	0 0 0		
Sudakis 3b	2 1 1		

Total 37 12 6 Total 36 11 12 10

DODGERS THIRD GAME

Wills ss	10 2 1	Cougar cf	2 4 2
Mota lf	3 0 0	Fairly 1b	4 4 3
Grubbs 3b	3 0 0	Slauba rf	4 4 3
Winters 2b	5 0 1	Lubow 3b	1 0 0
Kosco rf	4 0 0	Felley lf	4 0 1
Ward 1b	1 0 0	Staub 3b	4 0 2
Staub 3b	4 2 0	Bailey c	4 0 1
Dunlap cf	1 0 0	Wills ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	3 1 0	Nye ss	4 0 0
Grubbs 3b	1 0 0	Raymond p	0 0 0
LeFebvre ph	1 0 1		
Norman p	0 0 0		
Pena p	0 0 0		
Sudakis 3b	2 1 1		

Total 37 12 6 Total 36 11 12 10

ANGELS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

time in 11 games, Boston added three more in the ninth amid a cacophony of catcalls and hisses from the disgruntled audience of 15,240.

Rico Petrocelli and Tony Conigliaro singled before Moses whacked his fifth homer.

Phillips tried to mask his suffering with a jovial facade but it is hard to smile at failure.

"The final score took away the gloss of a good effort by the kid (Garrett)," the manager announced without an open trace of remorse. "He deserved a better break but our bullpen couldn't give him any help."

"We seem to be going down together," he continued wearily. "Our pitching has been a problem and so has our hitting. The guys who should really be whacking the ball aren't."

BOSTON ANGELS

Andrews 2b	10 2 1	Alomar 2b	4 0 0
Smith cf	4 0 0	Johnstone cf	4 0 0
Yastrzemski lf	4 0 0	Frasconi ss	4 0 0
Conigliaro rf	4 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 0
Petrocelli 3b	4 0 0	McMurtrei 3b	4 0 0
Conigliaro 1b	4 0 0	Cowan rf	4 0 0
Kennedy 2b	4 0 0	Spencer lf	4 0 0
Moses c	4 0 0	Accie c	4 0 0
Peters p	4 0 0	Kralovic p	4 0 0
		Reynolds ph	4 0 0
		EFisher p	4 0 0

Total 34 8 9 Total 20 0 50

Ram Rookies Bow to Dallas, 24-3; Walton Praised

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

While the NFL owners committee and Players Assn. continued wrestling with the pension problems Saturday, the Ram rookies were outplayed by the Dallas Cowboys, 24-3, in a 1½-hour scrimmage at Thousand Oaks.

The Cowboy defense halted the Rams three times inside the Dallas 20-yard line, limiting George Allen's yearlings to a 45-yard field goal by Ron Swarc, a free agent from UC Riverside.

Howard Mwikuta of Morris Brown kicked a 45-yard field goal for the Cowboys who posted scores through the air, on the ground and from the defense.

Linebacker Steve Kiner from Tennessee ran 38 yards with a Ram fumble for a touchdown, quarterback Dick Fautette of Dayton tossed a nine-yard TD pass to end Bill Cornman from UOP and running back Howard Williams of Stanford lallied on a three-yard run.

The Rams' leading rusher was Jim (Long Gone) Thomas, former Canadian Leaguer, who gained 91 yards in 13 carries. He was "Nearly Gone" on one 28-yard burst. Thomas also caught three passes for 21 yards.

Jeff Jordan, a rookie for the fourth year due to injuries, barreled for 20 yards on eight tries and caught five passes for another 79 yards.

"I felt we improved quite a bit over Thurs-

day's scrimmage," Ram coach George Allen said. "Dallas is ahead of us, but they've been in camp longer, too. Now I know more about our kids."

"I thought Walton threw the ball well and Thomas ran well. I liked the work of Mike Rote and Bob Geddes at linebacker. Luckily, no one was hurt," Allen added.

Dallas coach Tom Landry was impressed with the work of Kiner, the Cowboys' No. 3 draft choice. "He continues to make the big play. I thought Fautette looked pretty good at quarterback."

Meanwhile, the Ram veterans went through another spirited workout at Cal State Long Beach.

"We had Charlie Cowan practicing today for the first time and defensive tackle Coy Bacon for the second time," linebacker Jack Pardee said. "Only four veterans have not appeared—Bob Brown, Jimmy Nittles, Willie Ellison and Kermit Alexander, who is in Chicago for the player committee meetings."

As the player strike entered its third day, no Ram veterans have reported to camp.

PRO-RAMA: Walton completed 13 of 23 passes for 179 yards with a long gain of 48 yards to Earl Whitaker. The Ram qb had several drops again. Fautette completed 5 of 13 for 34 yards while Ken Bailey of Houston connected on 5 of 10 for 48 yards. Joe Williams of Winnipeg was Dallas' workhorse in the backfield, netting 28 yards on 22 carries. He got help from Howard Williams, who gained 49 yards in 15 carries. Margene Adams of Henderson JC was Dallas' leading receiver with 5 catches for 44 yards.

The Rams' three All-Star players arrived in time to watch the second half of the scrimmage. Charlie Williams was sent in for a couple of plays. Jack Reynolds and Ted Provost suited but did not perform.

Sportseaser
By EDDIE GERMANO

THE LONGEST CONSECUTIVE GAME PLAYING STREAK AMONG ACTIVE PLAYERS IN THE NBA CAME TO AN END ON MARCH 17TH, 1970, WHEN A MEMBER OF THE PHILA. 76ERS WAS FORCED TO SIT OUT A GAME AFTER PLAYING IN 323 GAMES IN A ROW. CAN YOU NAME HIM?

SNAP

THERE GOES MY STRING

APRIL 17, 1970



Taylor Chosen All-Stars' MVP

Bruce Taylor of Boston University was chosen the Most Valuable Player for the College All-Stars in their 24-3 loss to Kansas City Friday night.

Taylor, the 49ers' first-round draft choice, was well ahead of runnerup Randy Montgomery of Weber State, also a cornerback, and punter Spike Jones of Georgia.

Auto Racing

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. — Parrelli leads in a Ford Mustang, leads a 37-car field to the post today in the Trans-Am race. Jones established the track mark, Thursday, turning 88.91 mph in 1:47.3.

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — Belgium's Jackie Ickx, in a Ferrari, has the pole in today's German Grand Prix. Jackie Kund of Austria is back in the second spot with a Lotus Ford.

ATLANTA — Bobby Allison, who won the Atlanta 500 last spring, finally qualified Saturday for today's \$102,500 Dixie 500 stock car race. Allison suited his Dodge to 155.636 to take the 29th spot in the 40-car field. Fred Lorenzen and Buddy Baker, both in Dodders also, have the 1-2 positions.

City Baseball

Games Today

At Wilson: 12 noon, Sun Hardware vs. Social; 2:30, Basin Truckers vs. So. Bay Dodgers.

At City College: 12 noon, UAW Local 148 vs. Norwalk Raiders; 2:30, Parks Oil Co. vs. L.A. Pirates; Hoboken Zephyrs draw bye.

Richey, Smith Gain Final; Newcombe, Laver Tangle

From UPI Reports

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Cliff Richey and No. 2 Stan Smith made it an all-American final Saturday in the \$50,000 National Clay Courts Open tennis championship with semifinal triumphs in men's singles.

On the distaff side, defending champion Gail Chaffrean of France qualified to meet upsetter Linda Tuero. Mateire, La., in today's finals on the Woodstock courts.

Richey, San Angelo, Tex., the winner four years ago and runnerup in last week's Western Open, defeated defending champion Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 9-7, 6-4, while the towering Smith, Pasadena, Calif., sidelined third-seeded Arthur Ashe, Gum Springs, Va., 10-8, 6-2.

Mrs. Chaffrean, the top-seeded foreign entry, defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco with surprising ease, 6-2, 6-3, to avenge her loss in the

Western semifinals. Miss Tuero, 19, who had never beaten six-line winner Nancy Richey, turned in a 9-7, 7-5 upset over Miss Richey, the top-seeded domestic player.

LOUISVILLE — Top-seeded John Newcombe beat Tony Roche and second-ranked Rod Laver polished off Ken Rosewall in the semifinals of the \$25,000 Louisville Tennis Classic.

Newcombe combined finesse with power to defeat his fellow Australian, Roche, 6-4, 8-6. Laver, bothered by an erratic first serve, steeled in the third set to down Rosewall, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

SAO PAULO — Manuel Orantes and Manuel Santana won singles matches to give Spain a 2-0 lead over Brazil in their Davis Cup inter-zone final.

Orantes upset Brazil's No. 1 player, Thomas Koch, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Santana twice fought from

behind to overcome Edison Mandarino, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. — Top ranked Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., defeated third-seeded Bob Kreiss of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 for the junior singles title at the Western Tennis tournament.

Alex Hernandez of Tijuana came back after losing a love set to score an 0-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mark Marcin of San Gabriel in the semifinals of the boys-18 National Junior Public Parks tennis championships in Arcadia. Grant Smith won the other semifinal match in the girls-18 division.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Joe Edles of Long Beach, the fourth seed, defeated Peter Bach of Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-1, while San Diego's Brian Teacher stunned Tom Courson, El Paso, 6-1, 6-0, in the U.S. Boys and Junior championships.

Auto Race Results

ASCOT PARK
CRA Sprint Cars
3-Mile main—Chuck Allen (San Diego), Billy Williamson (El Monte), Dick Zimmerman (Santa Ana), Clark Thompson (Reseda), Bob Hoyle (Buena Park).

5-Mile semi-main—Hoyle, Tom Roe (Reseda), Lee Robinson (San Diego), 3-Mile trophy dash—Don Hamilton, All.

San Gabriel Valley Raceway
Stock main (20 laps)—Lee Schell, 2-Mile semi-main—Wally Thompson, 1-Mile dash—Tom Roe.

South El Monte Raceway
Hurdle main (20 laps)—Nestor Silvera, Westminister Don Zinger, Inglewood—Eddie Brown, Wilmington.

Figure 8 stock (20 laps)—Vince Glanville, Montebello; Highley; Corky Weeks, La Puente.

Trophy dash winners (4 laps)—Con Craver, Gardena; Highley.

Mack Baseball

Norwalk District
Pinnas Mary Star 100 000 2-3 4 7
Stamman and Turner; Young and Flynn.
Norwalk 100 000 8-7 13 4
Granada Hills 22 001 8-7 13 4
Montgomery, Abby (6) and Drinker, Winchell, Bush (6), Martin (6) and Butler.

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2/1977

'Rosencrantz'--Landmark in Theater?

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Wordy, enigmatic, comic-somber, brilliantly staged at South Coast Repertory, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" may well go into the record books as a landmark play of the late 20th Century.

Not necessarily because it's great theater. Innovative and highly imaginative it is; but deeply profound or great? I don't think so.

Spread before us with precision and clarity by "Now" generation English playwright Tom Stoppard is a full display of those philosophical changes presently moving and shaking our Western stage. The ever-accelerating shift from a tradition-

al, or Aristotelian, world-stage to one founded on an existential or even post-existential order has rarely been more sharply demonstrated.

And that's why RGAD may be remembered and "ROSENCANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD"

By Tom Stoppard
Directed by Martin Benson

Rosencrantz Michael Douglas
Guildenstern Don Tuck
The Player Hal Landon Jr.
Alfred Jeff Park
Tragedians: Peter Bland, Bill Brady, James Waring
Hamlet Harvey Kahn
Claudius Russell Lund
Polonius Mami Smith
Gertrude Toni Douglas
Ophelia Randi Bradv, Waring
Attendants
Friday-Sunday performances, 8:30 p.m. through August 1927 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

examined a century hence by serious students of the theater — if, indeed, any still survive.

Stoppard has taken Shakespeare's master-

piece, "Hamlet," and restructured it for his own philosophic ends. Whereas the original had plot and meaning (even though succeeding generations reinterpreted that meaning), the revised edition comes to us without plot and with an open invitation to find our own significance in every line.

Shakespeare visualized Rosencrantz and Guildenstern as minor characters who play out their roles in a structured world — seeking the slain Polonius' missing body, carrying Hamlet's death warrant to England.

Stoppard, on the other hand, elevates them, and the equally minor Player, to ill-starring eminence. The play, set in a time when all the Aristotelian

rules of probability are suspended, revolves about this trio rather than Hamlet & Co., now reduced to mere supporting characters.

Across three acts Rosencrantz and Guildenstern seek answers to — what? Man's reason for being, life, death? They have no voice in their fate; they are mere pawns in a game controlled by someone else, the increasingly evil Player perhaps.

I said in the beginning this was a brilliantly staged play, and it is, primarily through the work of Michael Douglas, Don Tuck and Hal Landon Jr., Stoppard's triumvirate. What could be an excessively wordy drag becomes, in their hands, and those of an able supporting

group, an evening of absorbing interest. Played out on a bare-bones stage to the accompaniment of medieval music, "Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern Are Dead" is a work that no one who cares about the theater — or world — should miss. Mature young people, 3½ stars.

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KAL—1430 KFOX—1280 KGR—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWLZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KJIS—1150 KXRE—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m. KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Mon. Expos
1:00 p.m. KMPC—Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Angels

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News: Radio Duplic
KMPC—Religious News
KBBQ—Services by Sea
KHJ—Gospel Service
KABC—10 Headlines
KGL—Weekend News
KRLA—Heavy in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KIEV—The Bible
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Hour of Power
KABC—Oral Roberts Club
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KGL—Space "Gays"
KBBQ—Gospel
KMPC—Bible Class
KRLA—Heavy in Mind
KABC—Of Everything
KGL—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Calvary Baptist
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—News Brief

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Unity, Explorer
KBBQ—Quail Hour
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Revelation Hour
KFOX—Congregational
KGL—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—To Be Announced
KBBQ—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Elder Lower
KGL—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World in Crisis
KMPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlotte O'Donnell
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitehead
KBBQ—Religious
KABC—Open Forum (to 1)
KRLA—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KGL—Lawyer
KFOX—Biff Collie Show
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—The Line to 9
KGER—John Brown
KFI—News: Guildline
KABC—Roger Carroll
KGL—Frank & Loretta
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KJIS—LNU Police
KGER—News: Revelation

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlotte O'Donnell
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitehead
KBBQ—Religious
KABC—Open Forum (to 1)
KRLA—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KGL—Lawyer
KFOX—Biff Collie Show
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—The Line to 9
KGER—John Brown
KFI—News: Guildline
KABC—Roger Carroll
KGL—Frank & Loretta
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KJIS—LNU Police
KGER—News: Revelation

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	92.5	KWIZ	96.7	KOST	103.5
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	93.5	KCBH	97.3	KBIG	103.7
KXLU	89.1	KWST	94.7	KHOB	97.9	KUCA	103.1
KFRC	90.7	KRKT	95.5	KHJ	98.3	KNO	103.1
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KVST	102.9
KXII	92.1	KDDG	97.5	KRHM	101.9	KVST	102.9
KNX	93.1				102.7	KBDI	102.5

Alcoholism Ruled Basis for Welfare

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California State Court of Appeal has ruled that an alcoholic is "impaired" and, therefore, is eligible for welfare.

In a 2-1 decision, the court overturned a State Department of Social Welfare rule that alcoholism alone is not sufficient reason to qualify for aid.

Speaking for the court's majority, Justice Joseph A. Rattigan said the California Legislature meant welfare to be available to anyone who is "impaired." The Legislature, he said, has described alcoholism as an "impairment."

Under state regulations, a person who is "permanently impaired and totally disabled" is eligible for welfare. However, the Department of Social Welfare had ruled that eligibility will not be established on the basis of certain "personality disorders," such as alcoholism.

THE APPEAL court handed down its ruling in the case of Alex F. Rosas, who had applied for welfare in Alameda County in 1967 and been turned down.

The state said that while Rosas "has a serious problem of alcoholism which undoubtedly affects his employability, there is no objective neurological evidence of disease... nor is there indication of any severe mental impairment."

Presiding Justice Preston Divine dissented, maintaining there are other impairments which "may be volitional or social."

Ronald H. Born, director of San Francisco's Social Services Department, said he could not tell how much the department's caseload of disabled clients, now about 11,200 would grow if the court's ruling stands.

100 Million Brazil Census

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazil, the western hemisphere's second most populous country, will show a population of more than 100 million in the final 1970 census figures, a government statistics official predicts.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT Bond Box Office, All Mutual Ticket Agencies, Music City Stores, Sight & Sound Stores, Auto Clubs of So. Cal., All Ticketless Outlets, including Sears, May Co., Harris & Frank Store and the Broadway Mail Order in the Bowl.

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- TWO STABILIZER BELT PLIES reduce tread scrubbing — major cause of tire wear — to give you thousands of extra miles.
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C78-14	\$37.25	\$18.62	\$42.50	\$21.25	\$2.15
E78-14					2.35
E78-15	38.75	19.37	44.25	22.12	2.43
F78-14					2.55
F78-15	41.00	20.50	46.75	23.37	2.61
G78-14					2.67
G78-15	45.00	22.50	51.25	25.62	2.77
H78-14					2.93
H78-15	49.50	24.75	56.25	28.12	2.98
J78-15	55.00	27.50	62.75	31.37	3.08
L78-15	57.00	28.50	64.75	32.37	3.22

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Disneyland

Actress Combats Beauty Handicap

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — The appellation "Hollywood" once conjured the fairest of feminine beauty, and quite rightly so.

Movie queens were among the most beautiful women in the world and the town was crowded with them. In almost every film the heroine was gorgeous. And why not?

Who wanted to see a picture with a leading lady who was a double for your sister, your homely aunt or perhaps an ex-wife?

Today, however, there is a phalanx of young actresses — mostly talented — with plain or ordinary faces, flat chests, stringy hair and mournful attitudes.

THIS STRIVING by motion pictures for audiences to identify with the heroine has reached such proportions that real beauties such as Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset are apologetic for the blessing of pleasingly arranged mouth, eyes, ears, nose, hairline and teeth.

Miss Bisset, a Briton who pronounces her name bis-set, can be seen currently in "Airport" and "The Grasshopper."

There is no need to identify her roles. She is, simply, the most beautiful female in either picture.

At 20th Century-Fox — which developed such other beauties as Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and a dozen others — Jacqueline is starring in "The Mephisto Waltz."

At lunch she said, "there are many roles I would like to play but I get knocked out of them because of the way I look."

"IT'S IRRITATING not to be given parts calling for a plain girl or an ordinary working girl. I have to try harder in my roles to compensate for my appearance."

Jacqueline is aware that she is somewhat more fetching to the eye than an overwhelming majority of her sex. But when she is accused of being beautiful Jacqueline recoils as if she's been slapped.

"It's a common notion that beautiful people have no problems," she said. "Therefore they cannot be believable in dramatic roles in which they are beset by problems. At least that's the way producers see it."

Jacqueline's eyes are a mixture of grey, green and blue. Her skin is flawless. Her hair is brown with copper highlights. Her nose is not quite straight, giving Jackie the sort of imperfect beauty of an Ava Gardner.

HER PHYSICAL appearance is enhanced by a happy disposition and a no-nonsense personality.

Miss Bisset looks you right in the eye and speaks openly. She even has the courage to speak

out against the sloppy dames who pass for movie stars and actresses common in today's films.

"I'm bored with the worship of the scruffy look," she said, objecting to the bedraggled heroines of cinema reality.

"They have pinched mouths, ugly little eyes and negative personalities. It's an unnecessary attitude to a performance, yet it is sometimes praised as realistic when it isn't at all."

"Naturalness is fine. But when a man says he admires the natural look, he has no idea how long the girl has taken or what she has put on her face to achieve the natural appearance."

"I know," Jacqueline concluded with an implish grin. "I've tried it."

'King, Queen and Knave' Next on Wolper Schedule

David Wolper, whose planned co-production with 20th Century-Fox of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" is in limbo, is prepar-

ing to lackle another noted book: Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading." David Shaw has adapted the movie, which will be filmed next year in Munich.

"King, Queen and Knave" is about a jolly buffoon who owns a Berlin department store, his wacky wife and his gauche, but amorous nephew.

But before Wolper sets this torrid triangle spinning, he's scheduled to produce "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," which Roald Dahl has adapted from his book about the escapades of precocious kids, in a top secret chocolate plant. Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley have written five songs for the film, which is being financed by Quaker Oats and will be distributed by Paramount. Gene Wilder will star under the direction of Mel Stuart.

Sailing Club Will Stage Sloop Race

In the spirit of the International Sea Festival, the McDonnell Douglas Sailing Club will stage a 30-sloop offshore race Monday from Seal Beach to Alamitos Bay.

Using five Newporter 30 boats — donated for the race by the Newporter 30 Association — 33 members of the club will crew the craft during the two-hour race, under the guidance of the individual boat owners and skippers.

According to a spokesman for the group, the McDonnell Douglas Sailing Club is affiliated with both the company's Long Beach aircraft division and the Huntington Beach astronautics division.

More Violence Hits Soledad

SOLEDADE (UPI) — The 1,200 prisoners of the north facility at Soledad State Prison were locked in their cells Saturday following a new outbreak of violence.

Two prisoners were injured Friday in a fight among 40 inmates. Prison officials said the disturbance began when a group of Mexican-Americans attacked other prisoners. Officers found several homemade weapons improvised from small glass jars.



STARS

Conway Twitty will headline today's "Country Jubilee" at Disney World. Twitty will perform on Tomorrowland State during the 5, 7 and 9 p.m. performance.

MOVIE NOTES

Paddy Doing Medic Farce

By A.H. WEILNER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Paddy Chayevsky was in no mood to run out and paint the town red when he got a look at "Paint Your Wagon," the musical film for which he wrote the script. But he has by no means given up on the movie medium.

He has, in fact, just signed with United Artists to pen two more screen plays. The first will be called "The Latent Humanitarian," but is in no way related to Chayevsky's play, "The Latent Homosexual." The film, to be produced by Howard Gottfried, will begin shooting here in the winter.

"It's a comedy about the dehumanization of people," said the author of that memorable human comedy, "Marty." "It will be set in a hospital and the hero will be the chief of medical services whose doctors keep dropping dead on him. Eventually, he discovers that the culprit is not a mysterious disease, but a murderer. And to his amazement, the medic finds himself sympathetic to the killer. We'd like Walter Matthau and George C. Scott for the leading roles, but we'll probably settle for lesser names."

Producer William Castle, the king of the quickie, spook flicks who crashed the big time with "Rosemary's Baby," is going to get together with Frederick Wiseman, the documentary filmmaker responsible for "Hush," "Hospital" and "High School." Castle will produce and Wiseman will write and direct the screen version of Paul Brodwin's novel, "The Stunt Man."

Columbia will distribute the film. The novel tells the Kafkaesque tale of a young Army deserter, who, through a variety of bizarre circumstances, ends up being a stunt man in a far-out movie. During the making of the film he becomes crazily involved with the director, a wof of a weirdo who uses the confused hero for his own strange artistic purposes.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN	101 Highway Lakewood Blvd. 438-9513	PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! "WOODSTOCK" (R) "FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE"
LOS ANGELES LOS ALTO DRIVE-IN	San Diego Highway 101 425-7422	LEE MARVIN • CLINT EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) "DOWNHILL RACER" All Color
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN	Highway 101 424-9331	JAMES STEWART • HENRY FONDA "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP) "MAN FROM NOWHERE"
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	Highway 39 434-6267	"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT" (R) "HELLBOATS"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Highway 101 638-8557	JAMES STEWART • HENRY FONDA "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP) "MAN FROM NOWHERE"
PARAMOUNT PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. 634-4153	LEE MARVIN • CLINT EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) "DOWNHILL RACER" All Color
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Verdugo Blvd. 323-4055	JAMES STEWART • HENRY FONDA "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP) "MAN FROM NOWHERE"
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Gateway Street 831-3370	CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR "THE HAWAIIANS" (GP) "LET IT BE" COLOR
FOUNTAIN VALLEY FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Highway 101 967-2481	LEE MARVIN • CLINT EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) "DOWNHILL RACER" All Color
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Highway 101 834-6435	GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR "PATTON" (GP)
MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN	San Diego Highway 101 493-4545	JAMES STEWART • HENRY FONDA "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP) "MAN FROM NOWHERE"
QUINA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. 527-7773	PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! "WOODSTOCK" "FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty of Lakewood 531-9380	OPEN 11:30 • STARTS 11:45 LEE MARVIN • CLINT EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) "NORWOOD" All Color
TOWNE TOWNE WALK-IN	Atlantic and San Antonio 422-3225	OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! "WOODSTOCK" (R) COLOR SHOWN AT 12:30, 4, 7:30, 10:45
STATE STATE WALK-IN	East Ocean at Pine 437-2773	OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 "BLOODY MAMA" "THE LOSERS"
ALL SEATS 49¢ AT TIME	LONG BEACH RIVOLI	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 "BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" (R) "ONLY GAME IN TOWN"

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Sundays 2 PM & 6 PM
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As George C. Scott
KARL MALDEN
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12:30 - 3:30 IN
6:30 - 9:30 COLOR
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OPEN 12:45 (GP)
CHARLTON HESTON
"THE HAWAIIANS"
1:00 - 5:40 - 10:20
PLUS
"HOTEL"
3:25 - 8:05
BOTH IN COLOR
WEST COAST
1111 Ocean Blvd.
438-8397

OPEN 12:45 (GP)
CHARLTON HESTON
"THE HAWAIIANS"
12:30 - 5:10 - 9:45
PLUS
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
2:50 - 7:25
BOTH IN COLOR
ROSSMOOR
12555 Seal Beach Blvd.
438-1419

OPEN 12:15 (GP)
A SPACE ODYSSEY
PLUS
PETER SELLERS
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
BOTH IN COLOR
BELMONT
1111 Ocean Blvd.
438-1419

OPEN 12:15 (R)
CANDICE BERGEN
"THE ADVENTURERS"
PLUS
JACQUELINE BISSET
"THE GRASSHOPPER"
BOTH IN COLOR
IMPERIAL
1111 Ocean Blvd.
438-1419

SAT. OPEN 5:00 - SUN. 1:00 (X)
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
PLUS
"BOSTON STRANGLER"
BOTH IN COLOR
EAT
1111 Ocean Blvd.
438-1419

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER	HOLIDAY 10 7-7721
"BOATNIKS"	"RASCAL"
DOWNEY, NORWALK	MERLITA, Downey 10 1-2281
12:30 — "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)	"A TIME FOR GIVING"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781	12:30 — "PAINT YOUR WAGON"
"PECCOS BILL"	
NORWALK, Norwalk 568-6771	12 — "BUTCH CASSIDY"
"UNDEFEATED"	
SHOWCASE CINEMA 867-1171	"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"CAPTAIN NEMO & UNDERWATER CITY"	
TORRANCE	Rolling Mills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cit. Svc. & Growth	"CHARLIE BROWN" — 2:50, 7:10, 11:10
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" — 12, 4:15, 8:35	
Drive-In THEATRES	La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"THE BOATNIKS" (G)	"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

2114 OCEAN LONG BEACH
UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN DAILY 12:30
James Stewart Henry Fonda
The Cheyenne Social Club
"A TIME FOR GIVING"
David Janssen

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC
BOX OFFICE 12:15 HELD OVER
BEST PICTURE **"OLIVER"** 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
TWO TOP HITS **"BOATNIKS"** WALT DISNEY'S LATEST

BEST PICTURE & AWARDS
OPEN 12:45
"OLIVER"
LUCILLE BALL "YOURS, MINE, OURS"
P.M.

STARTS WED., AUG. 19 "M.A.S.H."
BOX OFFICE 1:15
"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"
PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

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100TH ANNIVERSARY
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MOVIE JUST OUT ON BLVD. 6F 5-5572 The "Mystery Girls" at All Theatres

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Ohio picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to see "Darling Lili" at Cinerama Theater leaves 100 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
Iowa Picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.

Hayakawa Will Visit Notables

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president, will meet statesmen, university, presidents, scholars and industrialists on the 10-day visit he and his wife will make to Japan this month.

The Japanese Consulate here said Dr. and Mrs. Hayakawa's schedule would include:

Aug. 8, meeting with Tokyo University president; Aug. 10, visits with Vice Minister of Education and Minister of Foreign Affairs, talk with scholars on semantics, welcome dinner by Japan-U.S. Society; Aug. 13, meeting with president of Doshisha University in Kyoto; Aug. 15, visit to Expo and talk with S. Tashiro, president of Toyo Rayon Co.

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Paramount & Compt. Blvd., Paramount
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1932!
The Moonshine War
"CAPTAIN NEMO"
SWAN MEET DAILY 1:15 (M-F) 1:15 (S)



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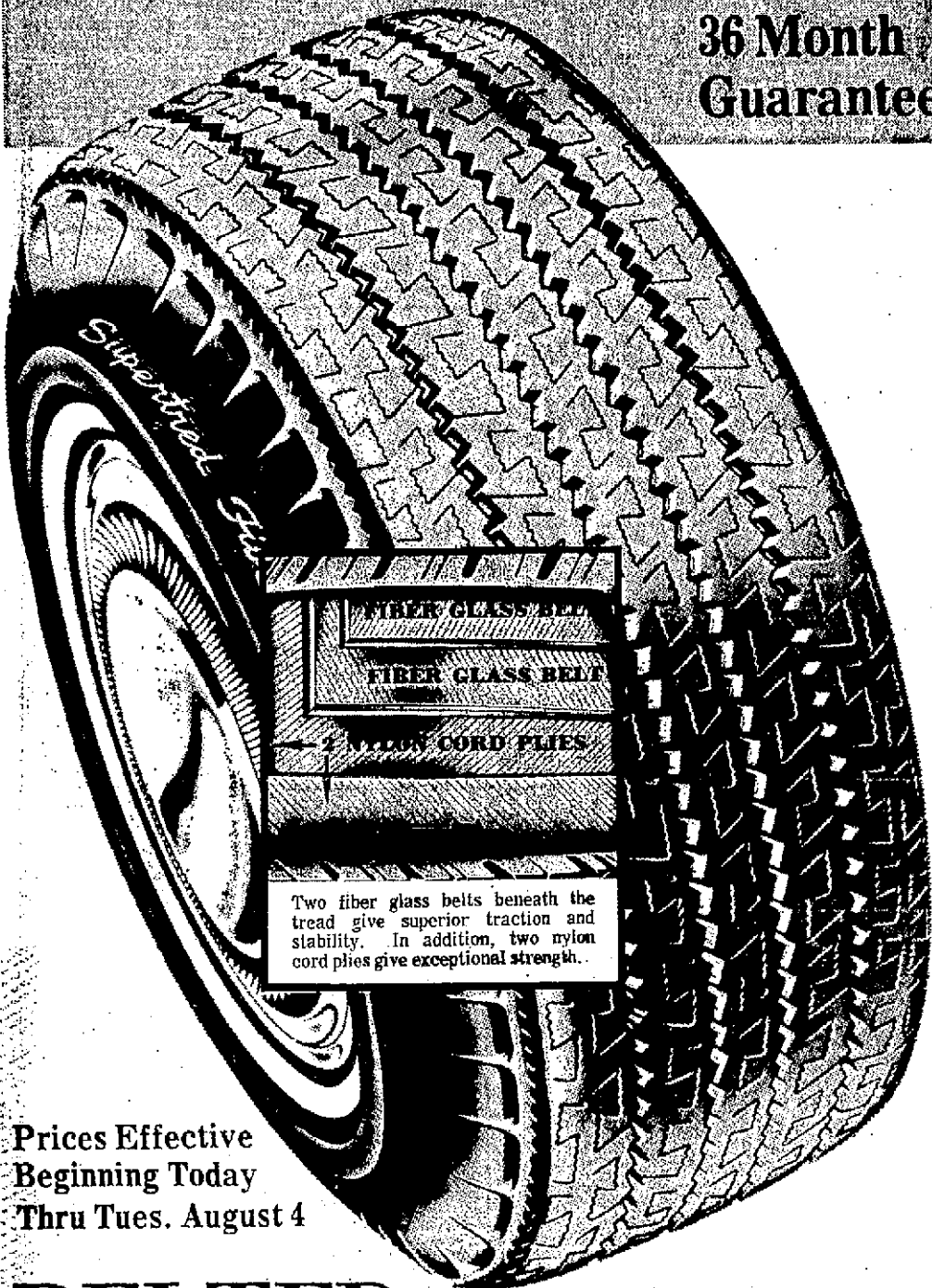
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

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7.75 x 14	21.93	1.97
8.25 x 14	21.93	2.17
TUBELESS WHITEWALL		
6.50 x 12	18.93	1.65
7.75 x 14	22.93	1.84
8.25 x 14	24.93	1.97
8.25 x 14	27.93	2.17
8.55 x 14	30.93	2.15
7.75 x 15	25.93	2.04
8.25 x 15	28.93	2.23
8.55 x 15	31.93	2.47

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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175-13	\$36	1.96
185-14	\$40	2.29
185-14	\$44	2.51
205-14	\$49	2.68
215-14	\$54	3.01
195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$52	2.97
215-15	\$55	3.11
225-15	\$61	3.24

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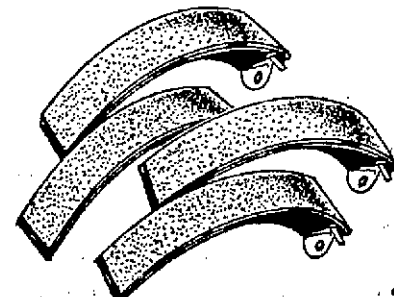
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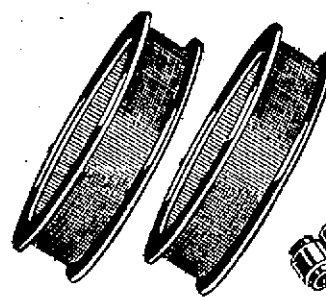
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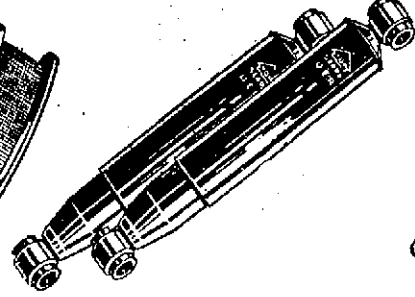
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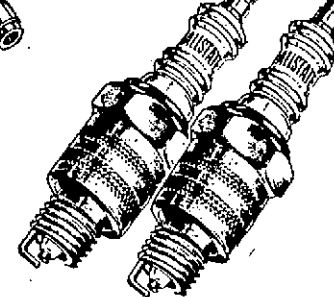
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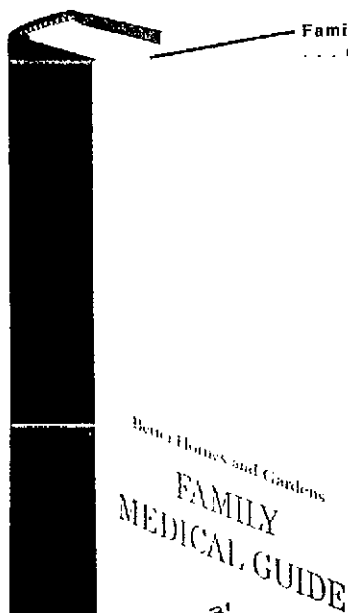


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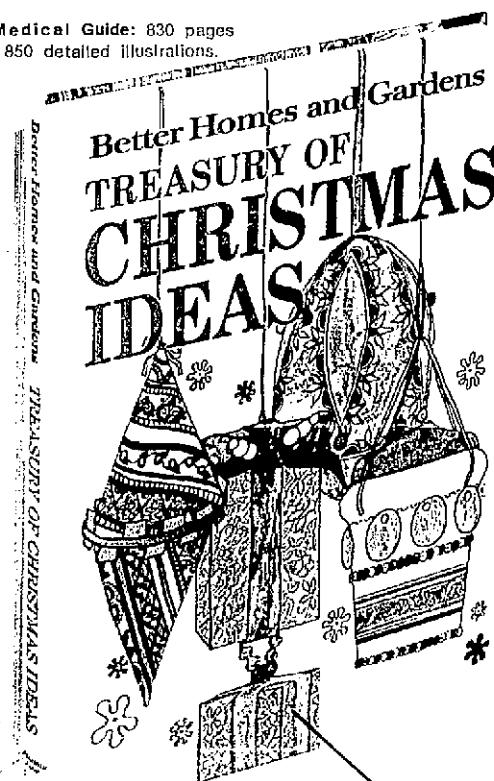
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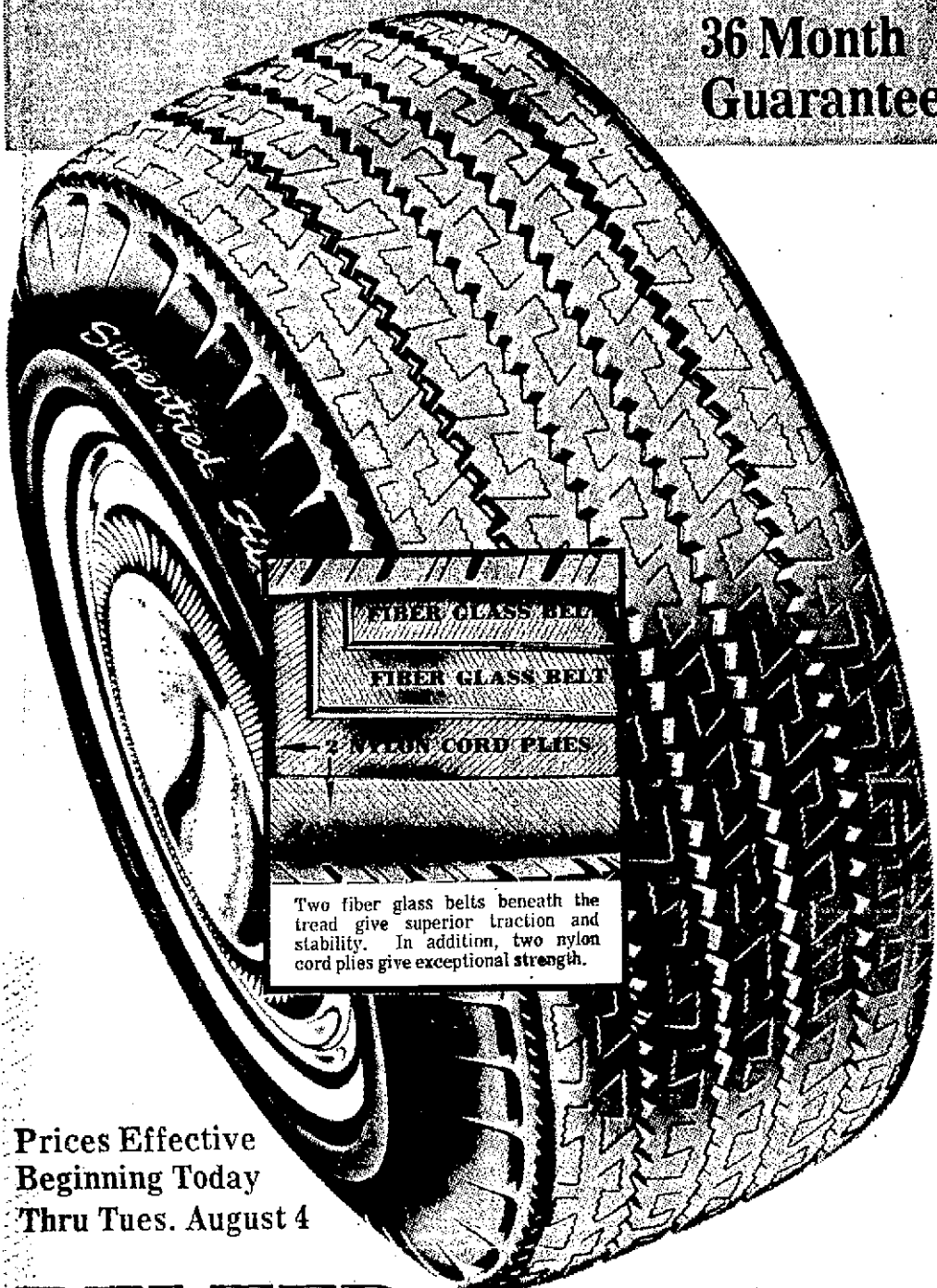
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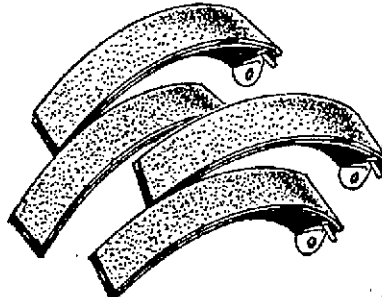
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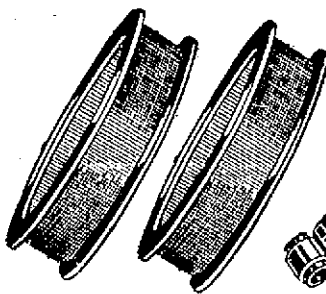


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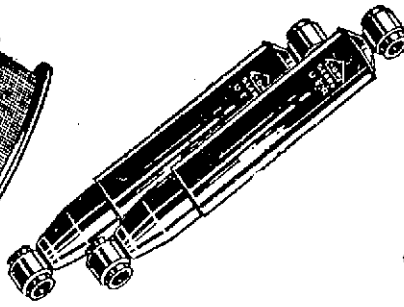
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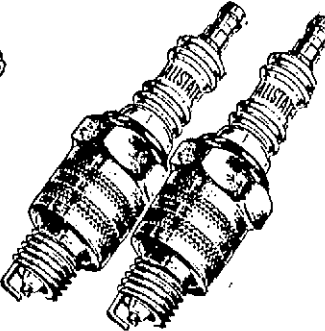
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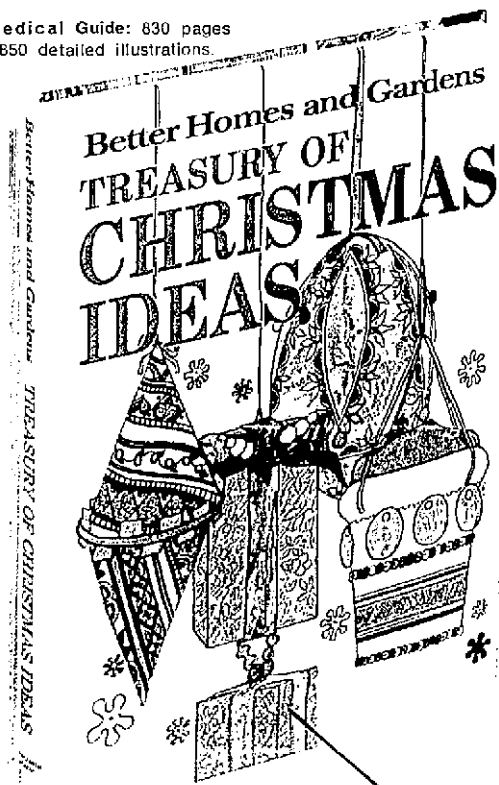
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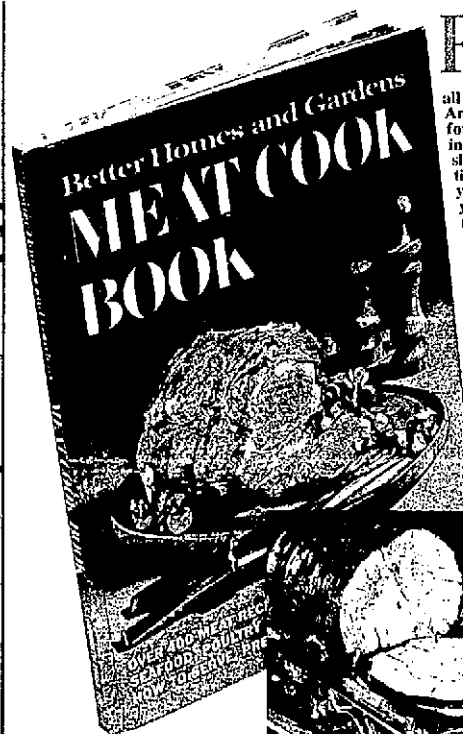
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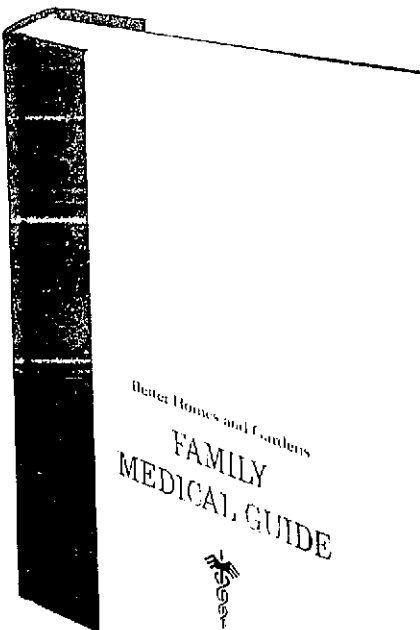
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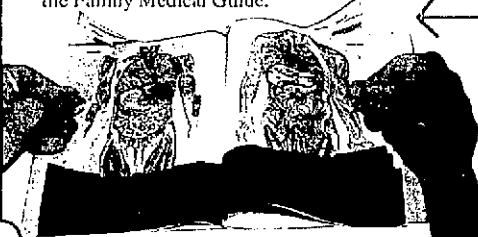
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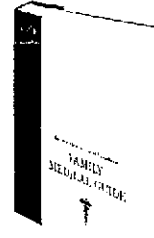
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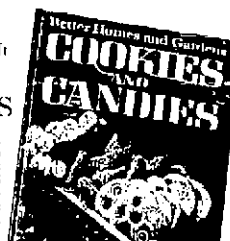


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This book will radiate the joy and warmth of the
true Christmas spirit year after year. Take it free
with your membership in the Family Book Service.

How the Family Book Service works

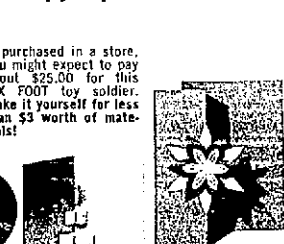
All selections are new, hard-cover volumes you will
be proud to add to your home library. You may
return any book you do not want by returning a
form provided each month for that purpose with
the club bulletin, which describes selections and
alternates. As a member you'll be offered—at special
DISCOUNT prices—the most creative new
cook books and full-color decorating volumes...
books on medicine and family health... fashions,
sewing, gardening... home remodeling, better liv-
ing, entertaining, etiquette, marriage, child care...
and new books for young readers, too. If you have
that marvelously feminine urge to create—to
brighten your life—to make your house and garden
even more beautiful... then you'll love the Family
Book Service. Mail Free Book Certificate today.
FAMILY BOOK SERVICE, Dept. 390, 400 Com-
munity Drive, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030.

Here are just a few of the ways you can fill your home with the joyful spirit of Christmas.



Butler a slice of this luscious German Stollen
while still warm. Get holiday recipes for fruit-
cakes, puddings, pies and other tasty treats.

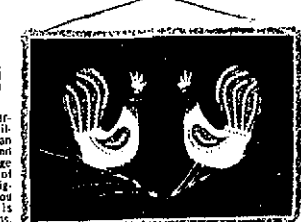
If purchased in a store,
you might expect to pay
about \$25.00 for this
SIX FOOT toy soldier.
Make it yourself for less
than \$3 worth of mate-
rials!



Personalized cards
with hand-crafted
touch are remem-
bered, talked
about and dis-
played. It's easy
to make your own
with book's help.



Cut an old hatbox in
two, trim with braid,
add velvet bow and
you have a front door
display that says
"Merry Christmas and
welcome to one and
all!"



Televues

Sunday, August 2, 1970

'Come with Me ...'

LAINIE KAZAN
(See Special, Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DINAH ... With son, John, and daughter, Melissa

Dinah's Place

Emmy-award winning songstress Dinah Shore returns to television as star-hostess of her own series with the debut of the Monday-through-Friday daytime show, "Dinah's Place," at 9 a.m. Monday, Ch. 4.

Dinah will be joined by her daughter Melissa and son John in the premiere segment to welcome viewers to "Dinah's Place" — sets of which actually resemble the star's own residence — and to explain the format of the show.

Frank Sinatra joins Dinah as the first of many famous guests slated to appear with Dinah during the 1970-71 production season: Jack Benny, Kirk Douglas, Carol Burnett, Danny Thomas, Bob Hope, Orson Welles and Richard and Elizabeth (Taylor) Burton.

The program will be patterned along the lines of a woman's maga-

zine of the air. Dinah will delve into a wide range of topics of interest to women from diet, beauty aids, cooking, child rearing and fashions to the pill.

The emphasis will be on demonstrations and active participation in various areas by the guests. Joining celebrities on the program will be experts from many different fields. Entertainment features will also be blended into the program.

DINAH studied to become a sociologist but got sidetracked by her musical talents and became a television star.

She was already a singing star when she launched her own half-hour television show in 1951, "The Dinah

(Continued Page 4)

Weaver's Odyssey

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International



Dennis Weaver's odyssey through television is curiously his own with hits and failures and, hopefully, a happy ending.

He became familiar to viewers as Chester, the limping, addled appendage to Marshall Matt Dillon on "Gunsmoke!" For nine years, beginning in 1955, he gave some of the best performances on the tube.

Everyone loved the simple minded Chester with whom Weaver infused magnificent character and sweetness.

Then of his own accord Weaver left the show to become a star in his own right. At the time it appeared to be a major step backward.

"I THOUGHT 'Gunsmoke!' would only last another year," said Den-



GUNSMOKE'S CHESTER

AS 'MC CLOUD'

nis of the horse opera which is now embarking on its 16th year. "I wanted to play other parts and seek different goals."

He next starred in "Kentucky Jones," an unmitigated disaster. He played a horse trainer and the guardian of a little Oriental boy.

There was much tongue clicking. Dennis had erred. "Gunsmoke!"

was booming along and "Kentucky Jones" was cancelled.

Next Weaver, a sensitive and intuitive actor, moved on to co-star with a bear in "Gentle Ben."

The ratings were good but the show was awful. Weaver was playing second fiddle to a bear which was about the same height as Jim Arness who played Marshall Dillon.

Weaver was overshadowed by both.

IN THE forthcoming season Dennis will star in the title role of "McCloud," a six-episode series which will kick off the new NBC format, "4-In-One." The other three parts will be comprised of an anthology with Rod Sterling, an airport dra-

(Continued Page 10)

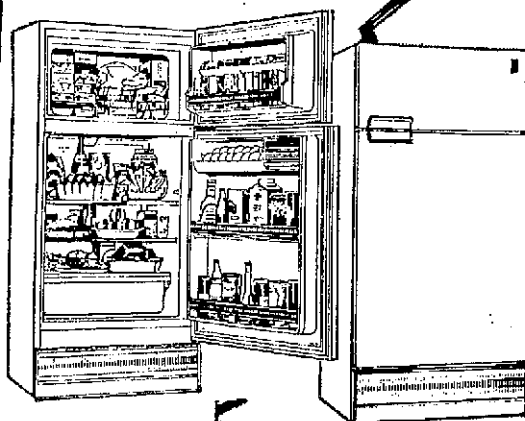
DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary

Gibson

50 Years in Long Beach!

**MONEY-SAVING
SPECIALS!**

Take advantage of Dooley's Low-Cut Prices on Gibson Refrigerator-Freezers and save money!



Gibson
12-cu.-ft., 2-Door
ALL 'FROST-CLEAR'
Refrigerator-Freezer

Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack and butter compartment, in-door storage in freezer, and refrigerator, all 'Frost-Clear' in refrigerator and freezer.

198⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S
Golden
Anniversary
Special Low Price!

Gibson 'FROST-CLEAR'
14-cu.-ft., 2-Door
Refrigerator-Freezer **228⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee.

Gibson
BIG 16-Cu. Ft.
Side-By-Side
'FROST-CLEAR'
Refrigerator-
Freezer

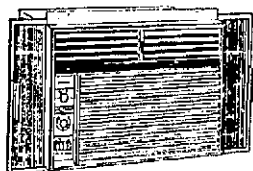
'Frost-Clear' in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves.



DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

298⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee



GIBSON AIR CONDITIONER
8000 BTU 'Draft-Free' AIR SWEEP

Top quality air conditioner with constant cooling features. Easy to install.

FREE Delivery,
Service and Guarantee

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

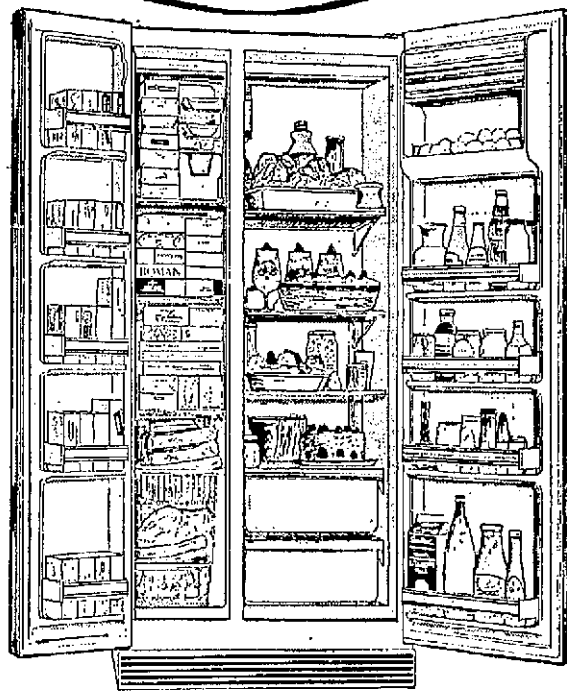
168⁸⁸

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT TERMS!



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Gibson GIANT 19-CU.-FT.
Side-By-Side 'FROST-CLEAR'
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

This Giant 19-cu.-ft. 'Frost-Clear' system is the finest and most efficient in Frost-less refrigeration. 18.5 cu.-ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer. Cantilevered adjustable shelves, full width shelves.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

358⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary

**Newest
1970
Model**

ZENITH

**NEW COLOR TELEVISION
SPECIAL BARGAINS**



New ZENITH
**PORTABLE
COLOR TV**
with Big Set
Features Built
Right in!

A beautiful color TV in a De-
luxe Walnut grained Cabinet
with Dipole Color Antenna.

**DOOLEY'S
Sensational
LOW PRICE!**

258⁸⁸

A beautiful modern styled console, Hand-crafted
Deluxe Walnut hardwood cabinet.

FREE SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE



ZENITH

**SWIVEL BASE
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

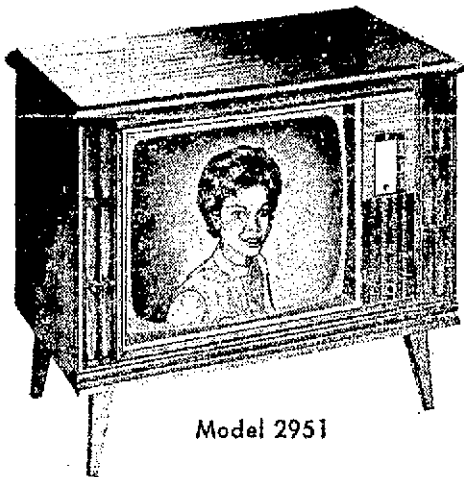
HAND CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL with WALNUT
GRAINED CABINET.

Has twin oval cone speaker, Zenith's
Super High Performance Chasis, Sun-
shine® Picture Tube. USE BUILT-IN AN-
TENNA OR OUTSIDE ANTENNA.

**DOOLEY'S
Golden
Anniversary
LOW PRICE**

\$387

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-YEAR
PARTS AND 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.



Model 2951

**NEW
1970**

ZENITH

CHROMACOLOR

23-inch DIAG. MEAS. **COLOR TV**

"The Dramatic Difference You Can See In Color TV!"

A Beautiful modern styled console,
Hand-crafted. Deluxe Walnut hardwood
cabinet.

**DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE!**

498⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-YEAR PARTS AND 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE
GUARANTEE.

**NEW
1970**

**ZENITH
COLOR TV
CONSOLE**

WALNUT
WOOD



Advanced Super Video Range Tun-
ing System, Advanced Zenith Color
Demodulator Circuitry, Sunshine
Picture Tube.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!**

\$384

BUY NOW & SAVE!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



Only Zenith can give you reliable
and proper service on your Color
TV.
The Factory has the right parts
for your set.



MÓN. & FRÍ. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DR. ROWAN SAYS CREDIT YOU CAN AFFORD

TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES



DR. ROWAN

**DENTURES
PARTIAL PLATES
EXTRACTIONS**

**QUICK
REPAIRS**

ALWAYS
REASONABLE PRICES
AT
DR. ROWAN'S
MOST
DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS
HONORED

"PENSIONERS WELCOME"

CREDIT DENTIST

Dr. ROWAN

— SUCCESSOR TO —
DR. COWEN
DENTIST

107 W. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH

Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available

PHONE HE 6-7241

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

FREE PARK
& SHOP

ELEVATOR
SERVICE

Dinah's Place

(Continued from Page 1)

Shore Show" was expanded to an hour program in 1956 and Miss Shore became a Sunday night "habit" with millions of viewers across the nation.

Along the way Dinah collected numerous awards including an Emmy each year from 1955 through 1959, the Peabody Award, a USO Medallion Award, and various other laurels ranging from "Woman of the Year" to "Best Dressed Woman on Television."

In the early 60's, Miss Shore decided to bow out of regular weekly television in favor of limited appearances. She especially wanted to spend more time with her growing children, Melissa Ann ("Missy"), 22, now married, and son John David ("Jody") who was 16 on May 11 of this year (1970).

Now, with fewer obligations at home and a new and different format, Miss Shore has returned to a regular television series.

Miss Shore makes her home in Beverly Hills. Among her side interests are photography, golf, tennis, cooking and painting.

COULD YOU tell me who played the role of gunslinger "Johnny Kéyo" on "The High Chaparral" a few weeks ago, and would you please give me some information on the actor?

Also, (about) the Clyde Banks letter (TeleVues July 26) and the answer about trims from movies on TV mention of the intriguing part "censored" in the Julie Andrews movie, "Emily," was not noted. Mr. Banks gets my vote!

Randy Kagan,
Long Beach

(The role was played by Jim Mitchum, son of actor Robert Mitchum. Jim has

made a number of films and done TV work. His most recent film work is in Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie").

I'VE NOTICED that throughout many TV commercials, just persons' hands are used. How much do these "hired hands" get, and what are the qualifications?

I know it takes a lot of talent to open an aspirin bottle.

Warren Nigginbotham,
Lakewood

(There are some rather complicated union regulations governing these matters, but basically if an advertisement agency is

going to show just hands, he hires a Screen Extras Guild member whose hands please whoever is in charge of casting. The rate is approximately \$170 a day and the commercial can be shown indefinitely with no extra pay to the SEG member.

(If an actor is hired for the commercial through either the Screen Actors Guild or the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists the on-camera rate is \$136 a day minimum with additional compensation for various types of usage, the area covered and number of showings.

(If the SAG or AFTRA member is used and all that winds up in the commercial is just hands, or the back of his head or the tips of his shoes, the rate for the actor is doubled and he is entitled to no further pay, whatever use is made of the commercial.

(Obviously, if you're just going to use hands in a commercial it's less costly to know about it in the beginning and hire an Extras' Guild member).

MY FAMILY enjoyed the movie, "It's a Mad, Mad Mad World" so much we would like to see it on TV ...

Dale Wittern,
Long Beach
(The United Artists film has not been released for TV showing).

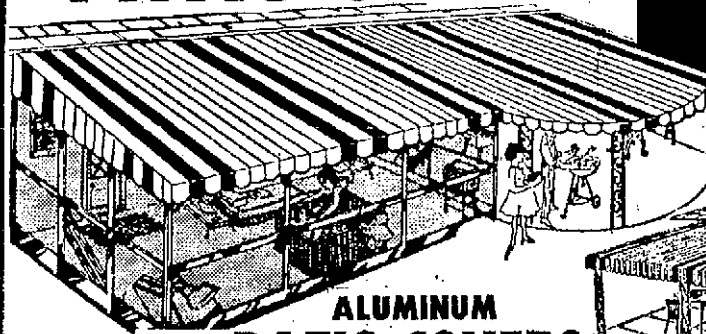
TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 2, 1970

ARTICLES—	
Dennis Weaver's Odyssey	1
Demographics and "The Beverly Hillsbillies" ..	13
TV Advertising	17
SPECIAL—	
Dinah's Place	1
DEPARTMENTS—	
Pan and Fan Mail	4
TV Movie Tips	5
TV Notebook	15
Radio Log	(See Main News)
LOGS—	
Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	14
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

ALUMA-KOOL'S PRICE-SLASHING PATIO SALE!

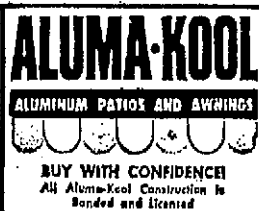
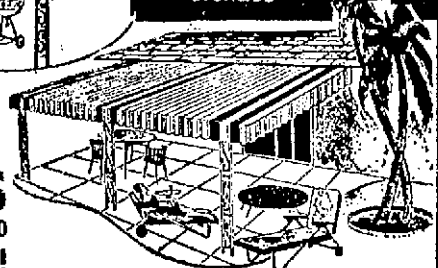


**ALUMINUM
PATIO COVERS**
ANY SIZE—ANY SHAPE—OPEN or ENCLOSED
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

**SAVE 50% AND MORE
CONCRETE
PATIO SLABS**

20¢ SQ. FT.

with Patio Cover Purchase



all offices
open 7 days
a week

CALL TODAY DIRECT OR COLLECT—FOR
FREE LAYOUT, MEASURING, & ESTIMATING SERVICE

LONG BEACH

GA 2-0996

**SOUTH BAY
FR 6-2517**

ORANGE COUNTY

TA 8-8833

**NORWALK
UN 3-7993**

Or Visit Our Factory Showrooms

5525 ATLANTIC AVE.—Long Beach

8392 KATELLA AVE.—Stanton

Aluma-Kool has
several financing
plans with easy
terms to suit
your budget!

24 Hour
Switchboard
Service!

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"Seconds" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Rock Hudson, Salome Jens; man transformed from one identity and way of life into another.

MONDAY—"Samson and Delilah" ('61), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr; Cecil B. DeMille's film of the Biblical story.

"Denver & Rio Grande" ('52), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden; rail-roading in the 1870s.

TUESDAY—"Anna and the King of Siam" ('46), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison; film based on Margaret

Landon's book of the same name.

"Carlier's Army" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks; bigoted WWII officer assigned to command all-black unit.

WEDNESDAY—"Billy Budd" ('62) 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp; based on Herman Melville's novel.

THURSDAY—"The Angel Wore Red" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotton, Vittorio De Sica; romance with Spanish Civil War background.

FRIDAY—"Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Mike Henry, Manuel Padilla Jr., David Opatoshu, Nancy Kovack; Tarzan as an urbanized crime fighter.

SATURDAY—"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (movie for TV, repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones; two troubled, lonely people meet at a New England resort and have a brief romance.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown this week on television; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



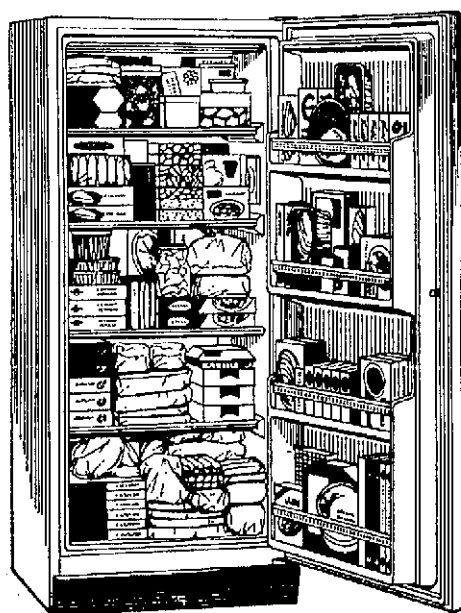
ROBERT RYAN
"Billy Budd"

Biggest
Values!

ALL NEW
1970

Greater-Than-Ever
FREEZER SELECTION

Admiral

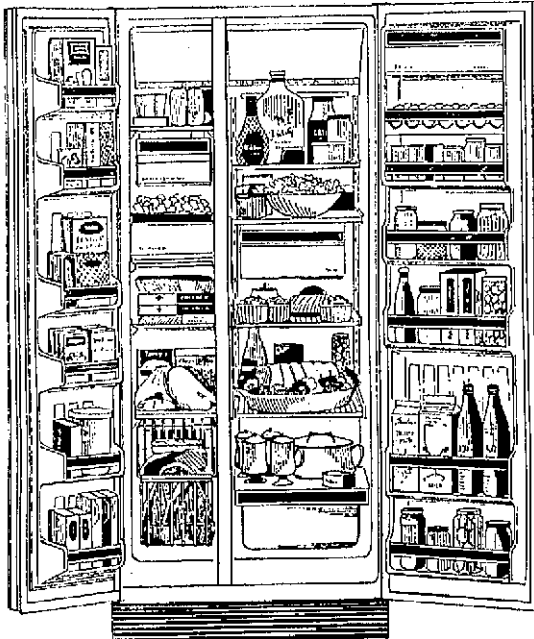


Admiral Upright Freezer

WITH ADVANCED NEW SEAMLESS DURA-LAST®
COMPARTMENT AND DOOR LINERS

For average families, kitchens—only 28" wide! 13.1 cu. ft. (AHAM) net freezer space, 450 lb. frozen food capacity. "Circulating Cold Air" design. Three full-width double-grid freezing shelves, 1 glide-out shelf—plus extended top-mounted freezing grid for uniform top-to-bottom cold.

\$198⁰⁰



Admiral

IMPERIAL DUPLEX® NO-DEFROSTING FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR

NO-DEFROSTING FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR
WITH OPTIONAL ADD-ON AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER
"PLANNED CONVENIENCE" FEATURES AND
"PLUS" STYLING!

16.00 cu. ft. no-defrosting Admiral Duplex® Refrigerator/Freezer

\$348⁰⁰

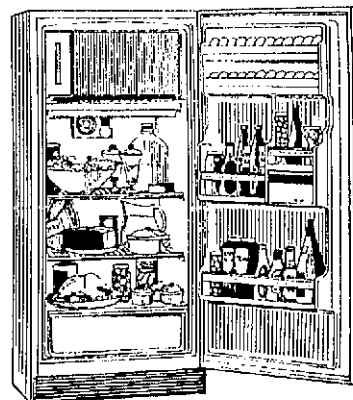
FACTORY DIRECT SALES

OPEN MON. & FRI. 10 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., 10 to 7; SAT. 9 to 6

740 LONG
BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach
435-4851

12218 E. CARSON
Norwalk & Carson
Hawaiian Gardens
429-3558

IN ORANGE COUNTY
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
5886 EDINGER
Huntington Beh. Marine Village
846-0591



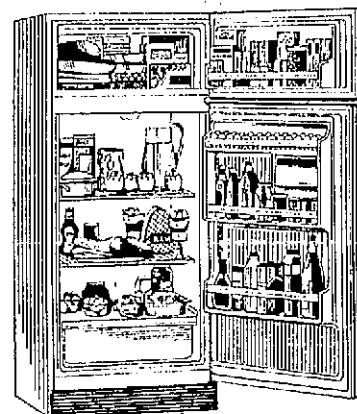
Admiral

DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

WITH DURA-LAST® FOOD COMPARTMENT
AND DOOR LINERS
SMART STYLING, FOOD-KEEPING VERSATILITY

11.1 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with 56-lb. capacity freezer chest. Characteristics features include full-width freezer chest, glide-out refrigerator shelves, "deep profile" door storage shelf, wide-range temperature control, full-width porcelain enamel, twin egg shelves and famous "prony pinches" power unit. Quality Admiral engineering and "Planned Convenience" features make this deluxe Admiral Conventional Refrigerator an exceptional value. 58" h., 28" w., 25 1/2" d.

\$168⁰⁰



Admiral

CUSTOM REFRIGERATOR

NO DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR/
FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 40 LBS. OF FROZEN FOOD!

12.3 cu. ft. no-defrosting Refrigerator/Freezer. Ideal for smaller families or those who need. Takes up only 28" of wall space, yet provides 12.3 cubic feet of total storage area. Convenience features include glide-out refrigerator shelves, "deep profile" door shelf, seamless Dura-Last® cabinet and door liners, full-width porcelain enamel, large butter compartment, full-width egg storage compartment and famous "prony pinches" power unit. A precision engineered appliance of lasting beauty and rugged dependability. 61 1/16" h., 28" w., 28 3/8" d.

\$198⁰⁰

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- San Diego State, S.F. State, Manhattan
 9 Portrait of a Rodeo
 13 "McHale's Navy"
 22 "Bob Strock Presents (2 hrs.)" Films on travel, food production, ships.
 28 "Misterogers (R)"
 52 "Rocky and Friends"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 NBC Nightly News
 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair (Universal)
 9 Groovy, Robt. Morgan with Tina Turner, Iron Butterfly
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Elephant Capture" in India
 28 What's New (R)
 52 The Speed Racer

- 6:30
 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Highwayman Tiburcio Vasquez' career.
 4 Inquiry, Maury Green. Guests discuss restoration of Pico House at Old Plaza.
 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Harry Townes
 28 Playing the Guitar (R)
 52 "Three Stooges"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Ford Rainey, Ann Duran (R). Lassie and her seeing eye dog friend guide a blind man through the forest to get aid for his injured wife.
 4 Help Mates (premiere). John Wade hosts gales

with Alan Sues, Don Galloways, Greg Mullaveys

- 5 YOU'LL FLIP OVER
 ★ LAINIE... WATCH!
 Come with me... Lainie Kazan
 7 Land of Giants, Kurt Kasznar, Cliff Osmund, Christopher Cary (R). Fitzhugh's imprisoned in a wax museum by two giants who have stolen a valuable diamond.
 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
 11 Up Against the Crisis, Art Seidenbaum
 28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley (R). "Conversation with Robert M. Hutchins"
 34 Teatro Fantastico
 40 Dall'Italia con Amore
 52 "Speed Racer"
 7:30
 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Heather Menzies, Nina Foch (R). When a student gets a crush on him, Mike looks up her jet-setter mother
 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Menace on the Mountain," Mitch Vogel, Patricia Crowley, Albert Salmi, Charles Aidman, Eric Shea (R). In start of 2-partier based on actual Civil War events, a young farm boy is forced to take on the responsibilities of a man
 9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson, Vittorio Gass-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Montreal where the Dodgers face the Expos.
AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker & Co. at Stockholm with highlights of last week's meet between teams from the U.S. and Sweden.

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), studies the different styles and talents of runners Leroy Kelly, Gale Sayers.
WESTCHESTER Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (7), returns to Rye, N.Y., with live coverage from eight holes in the final round of the rich \$250,000 contest.

- man ('54).
 13 Passport to Travel: "Colorful Mid-Americans," Hal Sawyer
 22 "Voice of the Hour"
 52 "20th Century Sailor"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), the 5th Dimension, Imogene Coca, Sandler and Young, Bibi Osterwald, Richard Tucker, Ferrante and Teicher, Ron Carey, Ballet America, the Feller Brothers and Dodo
 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
 ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
 Dick Lane, via tape
 7 The FBI, Eftem Zimballist Jr, Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges, Brooke Bundy, Nancy Wickwire (R). Oil millionaire's estranged son fakes his own kidnapping, which becomes the real thing
 11 "Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum ('47).
 13 He Said! She Said!
 22 "Pattern for Living"
 28 Where's the Back of the Merry-Go-Round?
 34 "Carrousel Mexicano"
 52 "Journey Into India"
 8:30
 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joyce Bulfinch, Fran Ryan, Johnnie Collins III (R). Chet fights red tape in trying to get a single basketball valve needle.
 13 World Adventure: "Fabulous Hong Kong"
 22 "World Tomorrow: "Trade War?"
 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein. Spoofs of dentists, beauty contests, diets, sensitivity sessions and Mickey Mouse's 40th birthday.
 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ted Gehring (R). Kicked by a frightened horse while alone at the

Ponderosa, Little Joe fights to remain conscious and treat his injuries before they cause gangrene.

- 7 "Movie: "Seconds," Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, Will Geer, Richard Anderson ('66). John Frankenheimer thriller of a middle-aged man transformed into a new body
 13 Larry McCormick news
 22 "Dean Manion Forum"
 28 "The Forsythe Saga (R)"
 34 TV Musical Ossart
 52 "Corona Now: Student Role in Community"
 8:30
 9 Doug Dudley, News
 13 Daring Ventures: "Tunnel Meadows"
 34 "Commentarios y Celeb"
 52 "Recreation Lands"
 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jessica Walter, Albert Paulsen (R). Phelps poses as a drug addict with information to sell so he can get behind the Iron Curtain
 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Roger Davis, Veronica Cartwright (R). Darrell refuses to defend a rich young man he suspects is guilty of charges.
 5 Stan Chambers, News
 9 Let Me Talk to... Paul Savage on TV violence.
 11 Marshall-Jones News
 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the

Boston Pops. Guest George Shearing plays his "Lullaby of Birdland"

- 34 "Gran Teatro"
 10:30
 5 The World Tomorrow: "Riches to Rags."
 11 "Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46). Amnesia.
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
 ★ I Believe in Miracles
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts, News
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7 Sam Donaldson, news
 9 William F. Buckley (R), Eldridge Cleaver (with update footage)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 28 "Something Else: "Profile: Kid Haffey"
 11:15
 2 Harry Reasoner, News
 7 Clayton Vaughn news
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West
 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, David Frye, Gary Lewis and Playboys, Linda Bennett, Maria Fletcher
 7 "Movie: "Expresso Bongo," Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms
 13 "Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr.-'67)
 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 Not a Pretty Picture, Jimmy Durante. Meals for Millions program.
 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Marshall Thompson ('57)

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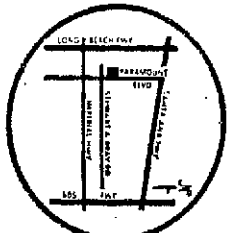
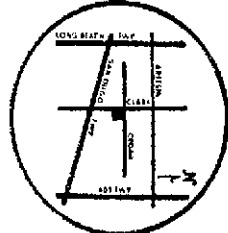


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MONDAY

August 3, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America

at Mid-Century

6:25

4 College & Urban

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law: "No Will"

11 "Industrial Arts"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Jacques D'Amboise,

segment on very rich

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 "Market Opening"

7:30

9 "Across the Fence"

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Snuffy Smith

22 "Stock Market (live)"

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Desert Le-

gion," Alan Ladd ('53)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place (debut)

5 "Movie: "Miss Susie

Slagle's," Veronica

Lake, Sonny Tufts ('45)

11 Jack Lalanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 "Office of President"

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: "Beast from

20,000 Fathoms," Paul

Christian ('53)

11 "Movie: "Blood on the

Sun," James Cagney

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13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 "Market Update"

9:45

13 "Roy Rogers Show"

22 "Industrial Action"

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 "Market Update"

10:15

13 Wild Talk: marine law

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

Sebastian Cabot, Della

Reese, Suzanne Plesh-

ette, Pat Henry

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Poached Eggs"

13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards

10:45

22 Market Report

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Grant at Universal

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

8 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

with Marty Ingels,

Madlyn Rhue, start of

4-part look at abortion.

22 "Market Update"

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Say It with Art"

13 Women: "Of Fiji"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Jim Shyman,

Stephanie Edwards.

Mike Roy's veal picca-

ta, segments on fun

trips, interior decorat-

ing

4 Life with Linkletter,

with Pat Boone

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 "N.Y.S.E. Report"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices"

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "T-Men,"

Dennis O'Keefe ('47)

7 All My Children

11 "Movie: "4 Men & a

Prayer," Loretta Young

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

SPECIAL

DINAH'S PLACE (4), 9 a.m. — Premiere. Dinah Shore returns to TV with a daily magazine-type series for women, filmed on a set duplicating much of her own home. Daughter Melissa and son John join Dinah on opener, with initial week's guests including Jack Benny, Burt Bacharach, Bill Cosby, Art Buchwald and diet expert Dr. Robert Atkins. At least one song is promised for each show.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (4), 7 p.m. — Premiere. John Chancellor and Frank McGee join David Brinkley as retitled show, without Huntley, expands to 7 days a week. Locally, KNBC introduces Tom Snyder of Philadelphia to replace Bob Abernethy in anchoring the second half of its 2-hour "News-service" — and you can blame the local station for slotting the network feed opposite that of CBS.

"HIROSHIMA — Nagasaki (28), 9 p.m. — Japanese films show the death and destruction caused 25 years ago this Thursday when the first atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima. NET Journal also chats with visitors at the June exhibition "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" in New York, and re-shows material seen last month during the 4-hour "Trinity Plus 25."

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: "Two Rode To-

gether," James Stew-

art, Richard Widmark

13 "Movie: "Room To-

gether," Patrick Barr

(Br.-'56)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Robert Alda,

Sandy Baron

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

with Bob Darin

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant"

34 Contra de la Pobreza

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Jack Benny Show."

Dennis Day as Aaron

Burr

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 "Uncle Waldo"

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 "Movie: "Never Steal

Anything Small,"

James Cagney, Roger

Smith ('59)

6 Stump the Stars, Mike

Stokey, Linda Kaye

Henning, Jonathan

Daly, Lori Saunders

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Bob Hope

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 "Juicio de los Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 "Felix the Cat"

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 Popeye & His Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 "Misterogers"

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "Three Stooges"

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "The Real McCoy's"

11 "Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Art Studio, Too"

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky & His Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 TOM SNYDER—

★ KNBC NEWSERVICE

Full hour, with Ross

Porter, Bob Hale

5 Virginia Graham Show,

John Gary, Don Grady,

Dr. Rose Branzhau,

poodle fashion show

7 "Movie: "The Buccane-

eer," Yul Brynner,

Charlton Heston ('59).

Part 1.

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Sally Kellerman, Gary

Lockwood. Assignment

beyond galaxy limits.

28 "What's New. Segments

on "Living world,"

"quiet man" and "na-

tional parks"

34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 "Teatro las Estrellas

52 "Speed Racer"

6:30

9 "Candid Camera"

11 "My Favorite Martian

28 Law: "No Will"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Santa Rosa de Lima

52 "Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC Nightly News

(premiere)

5 WATCH THE ANGELS

★ WORK THE A's OVER!

Angel Warm-Up

9 What's My Line? Jack

Cassidy, Joanna Barnes

10 California

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Gene Rayburn

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m.
(5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Oakland where the Angels and Athletics battle for second place.

28 On Campus (LaVerne):

"The Mad Morality"

40 "Simplemente Maria"

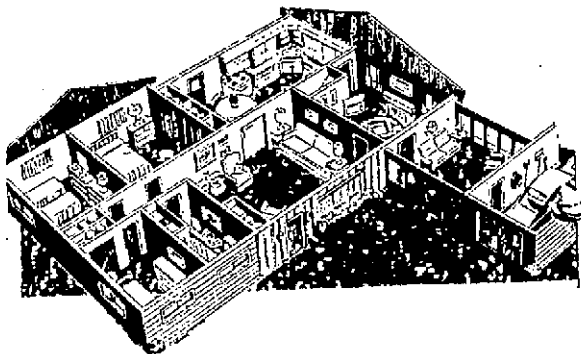
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TUESDAY

August 4, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech

6:25

4 The College & Urban

Problems: "Reason"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law for '70s: "Wills"

11 "This Too Is America"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

segments on protecting

yourself, summer camp

and memoirs of

Kenneth O'Donnell

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 *Most of Maturity

11 Pizanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 *Movie: "Only the

Best," Susan Hayward

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore

5 *Movie: "Rocking

Horse Winner," John

Mills (Br.-'50)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Along the

Great Divide," Kirk

Douglas ('51)

11 *Movie: "Fury of

Apache," Frank Lat-
more (Ital.-'66)

13 Minority Community

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 World Adventure:

"Louisiana Bayous"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, Or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *TV Classroom

13 Women: "Of Italy"

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Jim Shyman,

Stephanie Edwards,

segments on VD, dogs,

the Fondas

4 Life with Linkletter,

Peter Lawford, Omar

Garrison, cooking ex-
pert Sybil Henderson8 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-
mer, ad women

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Orders to

Kill," Paul Massie

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "The Lodger,"

Laird Cregar, Merle

Oberon ('44)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. — An update on Long Beach plans to turn the Queen Mary into a tourist attraction is one of the segments on tonight's magazine edition. Editor Sander Vanocur also looks at the financial plight of small private colleges, a recent 10,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union by a group of American tourists, coal mines and coal mining communities in West Virginia, a convention of theatre organ aficionados.

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Big

Show," Esther Wil-

liams, Cliff Robertson

13 *Movie: "Jag-

uar," Barton MacLane,

Sabu, Chiquita ('55)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: So-

merset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 Modern Supervision:

"Why's and How's of

Delegation"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair: Ruta Lee,

Lyle Waggoner (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Dark at the

Top of the Stairs,"

Robert Preston, Dor-

othy McGuire, Angela

Lansbury ('60), William

Inge play.

5 *Jack Benny Show,

with Julie London

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

20 Sesame Street (R)

34 Voces del Barrio

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

6 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *El Juicio de Hijos

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Otto Preminger (pt. 1)

28 *Misterogers

34 Dos Gallos en Palenque

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoy's

11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Art Studio, Too:

"Just Imagine"

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 TOM SNYDER—

★ KNBC NEWSERVICE

Ross Porter on sports

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Elizabeth Ashley, Bobbi

Martin, Scoey Mitchell

and two teen-age run-

aways.

7 Movie: "The Bucca-

neer," Yul Brynner,

Charlton Heston, Claire

Bloom ('59), Jean La-

fille, pt. 2.

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Clint Howard. Deadline

for execution

28 *What's New?

34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Klrby

11 *My Favorite Martian

28 Law: Will Substitutes

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima

52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC Nightly News,

Chancellor, McGee and

Brinkley

5 EXCITING BASEBALL!

★ ANGELS vs. A's!

Angel Warm-Up

9 Heavyweight Boxing

(see "sports")

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Yoga for Health

"Weight Maintenance"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 *Movie: "Anna and the

King of Siam," Irene

Dunne, Rex Harrison,

Linda Darnell, Lee J.

Cobb, Gale Sonder-

gaard ('46). Pretty

teacher in Bangkok,

without the music of

"King and I," et cet-

era, et cetera.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Hayden Rorke

(R). With no rooms

available in L.A.,

Jeannie blinks an extra

floor to a crowded ho-

tel.

5 Baseball. (see "sports")

7 Mod Squad, Michael

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT Boxing,
7 p.m. (9), finds Don Dunphy ringside at Madison Square Garden where George Foreman faces George Chuvalo in a 10-round bout.

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m. (5), returns to Oakland for another clash between the Angels and Athletics. Dick Enberg and Don Wells are mikeside.

Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lee Grant, Richard Dreyfuss (R). An old friend of Pete's is suspected of killing his girl, and investigating uncovers a strained relationship between the man and his domineering mother.

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Toy That Grew Up:

"Shadows," Lon Cha-

ney ('22)

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Weather Patrol

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show,

Don Chastain, Billy De

Wolfe (R). Spoofing,

"Mission Impossible,"

Debbie tries to get back

a story she has written

which Jim mistakenly

has submitted as his

own.

9 Movie: "Fury at Sun-

down," John Derek,

John Smith ('57)

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Chuchio Avellanet

40 *Illi del Momento

52 *Mexican River Run

8:30

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Diana Sands, Felton

Perry (R). In start of

2-part, Julia's cousin

arrives from Kansas

bent on launching a

career in the movies.

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"Carter's Army," Ste-

phen Boyd, Robert

Hooks, Susan Oliver,

Roosevelt Grier, Moses

Gunn, Glynn Turman

(R). Tough, bigoted

captain must lead an

inexperienced, all-black

unit in the defense of a

dam which retreating

Germans plan to de-

stroy.

11 The David Frost Show,

John Byner, Alejandro

Rey, organist Richard

Liebert

13 The Real Tom Kennedy

Show, Allan Sherman,

Klm Weston, Dirty

Watch Co.'s Dr. Hale

Dougherty with his

Spiro Agnew watch

34 *La Constitucion

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

8:45

28 Colorado Mystery Mesa

(Mesa Verde)

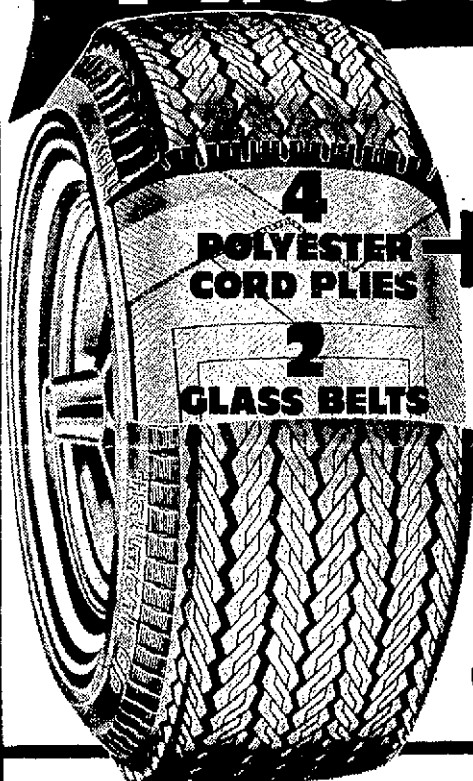
9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in Aug-

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C78-15	4 for \$89.00	2.42
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C78-14	4 for \$91.00	2.15
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F78-14/E78-15	4 for \$99.00	2.55/2.77
G78-14/G78-15	4 for \$109.00	2.67/2.77
H78-14/H78-15	4 for \$120.00	2.93/2.98

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN



WEDNESDAY

8:30

August 5, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

At * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25
- 4 College & Urban Problems: "Revelance" 6:30
- 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice (return)
- 7 Law for '70s: Probate
- 11 "From Point to Prism" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher on Pueblo, Princeton track coach Larry Ellis, political scientist Andrew Hacker
- 7 A.M., John Barbour
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 "Market Opening" 7:30
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
- 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
- 22 "Stack Market (live)" 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "Man From Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker ('55)
- 11 Mighty Mouse Th're
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Burt Bacharach
- 5 "Movie: "Duke of West Point," Richard Carlson, Louis Hayward
- 11 Jack La Laine Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 22 "Office of President" 9:30
- 22 Sesame Street (R)
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 "Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Michele Morgan, Danielle Darrieux (Fr. '62).
- 11 "Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 22 "Market Update" 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 "Poulet Basquaise"
- 13 Women: "Of Germany"

SPECIAL

SMOTHERS Brothers (7), 10 p.m. — Tommy and Dick reach back into their CBS files for the first of three reprises of select hours from that series. Jonathan Winters, Judy Collins, flower child Leigh French and John Hartford are featured, with Winters introducing Leigh to the joys of smoking Kentucky Blue Grass, while all spoof the military in a skit in which George Sunga, then co-producer, plays a Japanese pilot.

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grants Celebrity Circle (Universal)
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Arthur Lynde
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
- Guest: Sol Hurok
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 "Market Update" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 "Mind Over Math"
- 13 Perspective 11:45
- 13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Jim Shyman, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's fried tomato rings, Studs Terkel
- 4 Life With Linkletter, segments on sex problems, male skirts, the fabulous Greeks
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Gretchen Wyler
- 7 The Best of Everything
- 11 The Lunch Brigade
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 22 "N.Y.S.E. Report" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 "Closing Prices" 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "Movie: "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres
- 7 All My Children (serial)
- 11 "Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason, Stewart Granger
- 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wild: Bay City
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day
- 13 "Movie: "Fresh From Paris," Forrest Tucker" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
- 5 Cooking Around World
- 7 The Dating Game
- Guest: Fred Williamson (of M*A*S*H)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair (R); Ruta

- Lee, Tim O'Connor
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
- 5 "Jack Benny Show."
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 22 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:30
- 2 "Movie: "Tall Story," Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Ray Walston
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Make Room for Daddy"
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
- 34 "Juicio de los Hijos"
- 40 Vamos a Viajar
- 52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger
- 20 "Misterogers"
- 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
- 40 "Noticias (news)"
- 52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30

- 5 NO. 1 & NO. 2 CLASH!
- ★ ANGELS vs. TWINS
- Angel Warm-Up
- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
- 9 "The Real McCoy's"
- 11 "Abbott and Costello"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 "Art Studio, Too"
- 34 "Comicos y Canciones"
- 52 "Rocky and Friends" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 TOM SNYDER—
- ★ KNBC NEWSERVICE
- Bob Hale on weather
- 5 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford ('54)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger C. Carmel.
- 28 "What's New?"
- 34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza"
- 40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
- 52 "Speed Racer" 6:30

- 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
- 28 Law for '70s: Probate
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Santa Rosa de Lima"
- 52 "The Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC Nightly News, Brinkley, Chancellor, McGee
- 9 "What's My Line? (R)"
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Orbital Photography" (R).
- 40 "Simplemente Maria"
- 52 "Speed Racer" 7:30

- 2 Where's Huddles? "To Catch a Thief." Ed has an elaborate scheme to replace the \$100 he appropriated from his wife's dresser.
- 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Angie Dickinson, Harold Stone, Bernie Hamilton, Warren Oates ('66-R). The Virginian's search for cattle rustlers leads him to the original owners of the herd — murder and blackmail.
- 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Roger Perry, Steve Dunne, Jerry Hausner (R). The neighbors are upset.

- 34 "Boxing (Mexico City)"
- 40 Natcha (serial)
- 52 "Quiet Frontier"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels hope to narrow the lead of the Minnesota Twins.

and Nanny's stumped, when Prudence's young rooster starts crowing at night.

- 9 "Movie: "Billy Budd," Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan (Br. '62). Well-produced (Truth or Consequences)
- 11 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)"
- 34 "Estafa de Amor"
- 52 "Playground by Sea" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Hope Summers (R). Gomer's picture appears with a bevy of beauties, and Carter wants an introduction.
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki (R). Eddie returns a bank bag with several thousand dollars he found on the street, and his classmates jeer him for being a goody-goody.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 40 "El Tornillo"
- 52 "Aleutian Adventure" 8:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Raymond Bailey (R). Still trying to escape marriage to Elvira, Shorty barricades himself in the bank secretarial pool.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- From the Olympic, with Freddie Blasse
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Nancy Wilson, Woodrow Parfrey (R). Famed pop singer, aiding the school's drop-out program, makes a play for Peter Dixon.
- 11 The David Frost Show
- 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Mark Slade, Jacqueline Susann
- 28 Evenings at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops (R). Jazz pianist George Shearing
- 34 Sonrisas (musical)
- 52 "Marlin: Baja" 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Shelby Grant (Mrs. Everett), Stephen Brooks (R). On vacation in Mexico, Gannon falls for a pretty tour director — who's a victim of cancer.
- 4 Music Hall with Des O'Connor, with Sweden's Britt Ekland, France's Sacha Distel, Welsh comedian Harry Secombe and America's Bobby Vinton. Miss Ekland teams with her host for comedy sketches.
- 7 Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show, Bobby Sherman, the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, Melanie, comedian Fred Smoot, Sherman and the Everlys offer "Tennessee Bird Walk."
- 34 "Boxing (Mexico City)"
- 40 Natcha (serial)
- 52 "Quiet Frontier"

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Jerry DellaFemina, Ivan Brohoff, Jerry Collins, Lois Walden
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, William F. Buckley Jr., the Cowbills
- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara ('55)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Paula Prentiss, Times' Henry Anatole Greenwald.
- 13 "Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)" 1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden, Stanley Clements ('52)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott" 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: "Encore," "Brain Wouldn't Die" and "Autumn Leaves."

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler
- 52 "People of Surinam" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Geoffrey Thorpe, William Zuckert, Laurie Muir (R). Kidnapers murdered his accomplice and made off with \$300,000 in ransom money.
- 4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Steve Ihnat, Patricia Quinn, Percy Rodrigues, Conlan Carter (R). Jim hires on with an oil wildcatter who is desperate to bring in a well before his bills come due.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 The Smothers Brothers Summer Show, with Jonathan Winters, Judy Collins, Leigh French (R)
- 9 Call of West: "Birthright," Jason Evers
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 "Burkes' Law, Gene Barry, Elizabeth Allen, Edgar Bergen, Andy Devine. "Average" man is sought in bank owner's death.
- 28 "13 Against Fate: "The Schoolmaster," Stephen Murray, Helen Cherry, Phyllis Montefiore (R). Hidden past of provincial schoolmaster is revealed by a twist of fate.
- 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas."
- 40 "Spanish Movie" 10:30

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman
- 34 "Ml Maestro (serial)" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond: "Contact," Ron Randall
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack, Helmut Schmid ('62)
- 11 "Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews ('49)
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 28 "NET Journal (R): "Hiroshima—Nagasaki." A look back at the costly bombing which took place just 25 years ago tomorrow.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

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- 13 "Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)" 1:00 A.M.

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DEMOGRAPHICS AND . . .

The Beverly Hillbillies

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Those devil demographics are threatening a number of long-run television series, and even the stalwart "Beverly Hillbillies" is considered vulnerable. Buddy Ebsen isn't worried.

"I doubt very much that the demographers will shoot us down," says the patriarch of the Clampett clan. "But even if they do, I wouldn't fret over it. I've got a couple of other strings on my bow."

Demographics is a trade term for the composition of television audiences. Until a season or two ago, numbers meant everything; the shows with the highest ratings survived.

Now, advertisers appear more concerned

with the quality of audience — particularly whether shows attract the 18-50 age group that buys products.

"BEVERLY Hillbillies" might conceivably be in demographic jeopardy. Ebsen doesn't think so. He believes the show's audience is so vast and loyal that it could survive for years to come.

He also takes a philosophical attitude toward critics who classify "Beverly Hillbillies" as the ultimate in lowbrow television entertainment.

"My answer to that is a comment in The Saturday Review that I have mounted on a plaque in my dressing room. It says that 'Beverly Hillbillies' is a show that combines social comment

with a Nielsen rating," Ebsen said.

"As for myself, I've never tried to analyze the show. I just read the scripts, do them and am happy that they're accepted. I've never looked more than a year ahead.

"I FIND plenty to do. I spend time with the family, I sail my boat, I read — I store up shelves of books to read while I'm not working. I write songs with Zeke Mann, who was a member of the original Beverly Hillbillies music act. I take my daughters to horse shows, I ride a dune buggy with my son, I body surf."

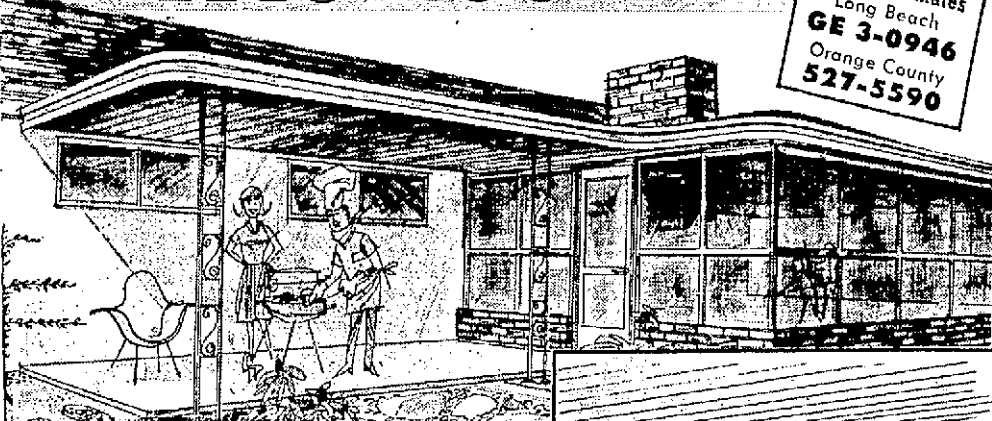
Among the other strings in Ebsen's bow is a company that builds catamarans, fast, twin-hulled sailing boats.



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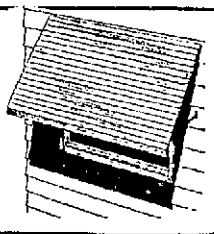
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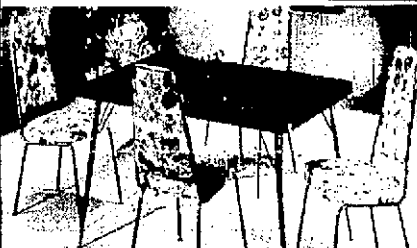
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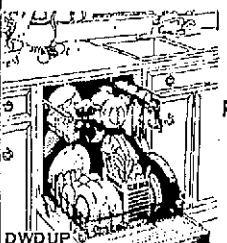
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Choice Of Colors

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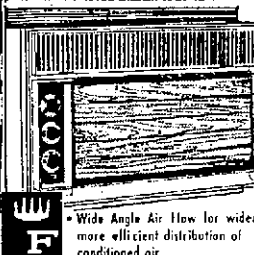
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THURSDAY

- August 6, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Image & Its Speech
6:25
4 College & Urban Problems: Open admission
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
7 Law for '70s: Probate
11 "Music In-Service"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ben Gross, Zbigniew Brzezinski and A-Bomb feature.
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 "Market Opening"
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 "Stock Market (live)"
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gunby (cartoon)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
3 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore
5 "Movie: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown

- 22 "Office of President
22 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "As Young as You Feel," Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter
11 "Movie: "Big Operator," Mickey Rooney
13 Minority Community
22 "Market Update"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: So, Africa
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird, Wilson Riles, Harry Yamamoto
13 The Romper Room
22 "Market Update"
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
11:25
2 Douglas Edwards news
5 Toni Holt's Hollywood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Invitation to Music"
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
"Veal Marquese"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Jim Shyman, Stephanie Edwards, Alfonso Perez, Margorie (Woody's widow) Guthrie
4 Life with Linkletter, John Gary, segments

- on celebrity gifts, auto repairs
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Bonnie Prudden
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 "NYSE Report"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 "Closing Prices"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall ('57)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Jungle Hell," Sabu, K. T. Stevens ('56)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 "Commodity Report"
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco ('61)
13 "Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 Modern Supervision
"Supervisor as an Instructor"
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45
28 "The Friendly Giant"
34 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "The Jack Benny Show"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
22 Sesame Street (R)
52 "Uncle Waldo"
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50). 1005 Marines.
5 Stump the Stars, Slokey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Make Room for Daddy"
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Jucio de los Hijos"
40 "La Salud de Usled"
52 "Felix the Cat"
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
22 "Misterogers"
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 "Abbott and Costello"
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "Art Studio, Too: Moods

- SPECIAL**
ONCE BEFORE I Die
(4), 8:30 p.m. — Ross Martin is narrator for an hour's adventure in the best "because it's there" tradition, as seven amateur mountain climbers from California — including two over 50 — set out to scale Koh-i-Tundy, a 4-mile-high mountain in the Hindu kish of Afghanistan. Young film maker Michael ("Woodstock") Wadleigh provides beautiful and dramatic photography for this reprise. (The Monogram series repeats "The Wolf Men" later this summer, and launches a new season Nov. 12 with "Rhino.")
In Landscapes
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 TOM SNYDER—
★ KNBC NEWSERVICE
Ross Porter on sports
5 Can You Top This? Pat Buttram, Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam
7 "Movie: "13 Ghosts," Martin Milner ('60)
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
Kirk is split into two physical beings.
20 "What's New?"
34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza"
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
52 "The Speed Racer"
6:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, the Lennon Sisters, Amy Vanderbilt, children's fashion show
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
11 "My Favorite Martian"
28 Law for '70s: Probate
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Santa Rosa de Lima"
52 "The Three Stooges"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News, McGee, Brinkley, Chancellor
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
28 Beat the Clock, Narz
22 "Playing the Guller (R): "Sixth String"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "Speed Racer"
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kerry MacLane (R). Inspired by a child with rich and permissive parents, the twins talk Uncle Bill into suspending house rules.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Rosey Grier, Dick Winslow, Raoul Franck, Laurie Main, Gail Kobe (R). Ordered to kidnap a British lord and turn him in to Gen. Rochambeau, Josh and Gabe turn the mission into a comedy of errors.
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Carol Burnett, Vincent Price and John Gavin vs. Joey Bishop, Chelsea Brown and Juliet Mills
7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Dragons of Komodo." From Indonesia, last place in which can be found these giant lizards, descendants of the pre-historic dinosaurs.

- 8 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55). Wayne single-handedly fights off the Chinese Reds.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Circulation"
34 "Estafa de Amor"
52 "Torpedo, John Craig"
8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Days, Louis Nye, Bob and Ray, Chuck McCann. Guest Ray Eberle offers "Moonlight Cocktails" and "At Last," with Fred Allen and Parker Fennelly (Litus Moody) heard in an old radio classic.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell, Alice Borden, Bobo Lewis (R). Ruth's accidental appearance in a film Jerry's making with Ann and Don proves a shocker. She's kissing a man in a building across the street.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 "Movie: "Solo Para Casadas," Paco Rambal
40 Especial: Celebracion de la Independencia de Bolivia
52 "Tigrero's Return"
8:30
4 Monogram Series: "Once Before I Die," Ross Martin (R). Preempts "Ironside".
5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon, Jimmy Lennon
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, David Tate, Henry Gibson (R). A leprechaun gives Darrin magic shoes (that won't come off) which make him lazy and unwilling to do the work his boss demands.
11 The David Frost Show, with Jerry Lewis on comedy, his marriage, his relationship with Dean Martin
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Jaye P. Morgan, Dodgers' Willie Davis
20 "NET Playhouse (R): "The Mayfly and the Frog," Sir John Gielgud, Felicity Kendall, Timothy Bateson, David Stoll, Isa Maranda. BBC drama of the meeting of a scruffy girl and a cynical tycoon.
40 "Tele-Revista Musical"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "The Angel Wore Red," Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotten, Vittorio De Sica ('60). During Spanish Civil War, a renegade priest is aided by a prostitute.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), with Barbara McNair, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, comedian Dick Shawn. Tom and Barbara team for "California Soul".
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "Wings to Alaska"
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Olan Soule, Launa Patten (R). A ring and a wad of paper are the only clues to the identity of a young woman found dead in Santa Monica

- Bay.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns News
52 "Sails to Paradise"
9:45
28 "Carnival of Animals"
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents The Goldiggers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Marty Feldman, Tommy Tune, Julian Chagrin. Reilly plays a disc jockey, a bewildered minister, and a famed French detective out to nab a cat burglar (who steals cats).
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Lana Turner, Ralph Bellamy, Clu Gulager (R). Sen. Jennings learns of the banks' involvement in the Sauterra revolution, and Baylor asks Belle to marry him.
9 Call of West: "Fighting Sky Pilot," Skip Homeier
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Lola Albright, Reginald Gardiner, Patsy Kelly, Fess Parker. Body's found in horse stall.
28 NET Festival (R): "Train to Calcutta," Adil Jussawalla. Rail trip from Bombay, showing cultural changes.
34 "Tres Vidas Distintas"
40 "Horoscpo Horangel"
10:30
9 "Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)"
40 "Aqui Tres Patines"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond: "Gypsy," Robt. Blake
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy ('52)
11 "Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney, Ethel Barrymore ('51)
13 He Said! She Said! Bill Cullens, Dick Clarke, Peter Duchins, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy
28 Washington Review
34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Sonny Sales and Julie Budd
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Argosy editor Milton Macklin and Elaine Stritch
5 "Movie: "College Humor," Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Burns & Allen, Mary Carlisle ('33)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, Al Capp, Gene Wilder
13 "Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave, Basil Radford (Br.'47)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.'58)
1:15
5 Community Bulletin
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Chinatown Squad," "Surprise Package" and "Kind Hearts & Coronets"

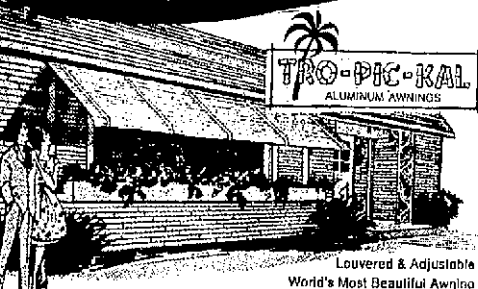
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VETERAN actor Arthur Treacher, longtime sidekick to Merv Griffin on CBS-TV's late-night series, has decided to bow out.

Treacher, who turned 76 recently and has been in show business for 51 years, will remain with the Griffin series through Aug. 14.

He says he doesn't want to maintain a daily work schedule in the future.

Treacher, who was one of Hollywood's most famous character actors years ago, says he'll consider movie and theater offers. In the old days, he was well-known by the film-going public for his roles as humorously stuffy butlers.

Griffin says he will not replace the British-born Treacher, which means that, of the three network late-night hosts, only one, NBC-TV's Johnny Carson, will continue to work with a sidekick: Ed McMahon. ABC-TV's Dick Cavett has been a soloist from the start.

THE MARKLE Foundation of New York has announced a grant of \$169,000 to the Institute for Educational Development to test and improve methods for supervised and systematic viewing of the television program, "Sesame Street."

Lloyd N. Morrisett, president of the Markle Foundation, said that "the project is designed to extend

'Sesame Street' to children in the inner cities, especially those of ethnic-minority families."

In the test cities of Chicago and Los Angeles, be-

ginning this fall, a group of volunteer "Sesame Mothers" will be enlisted to invite six to ten neighborhood children to their homes to watch the daily

program. At the close, each mother will discuss the day's theme, using appropriate instructional materials distributed by Children's Television Workshop.

Orientation sessions and other assistance will help prepare "Sesame Mothers" for their role.

The plan calls for choosing 40 volunteers in each

city by mid-September, in time for training and for formation of children's viewing groups before the beginning of the fall television season.

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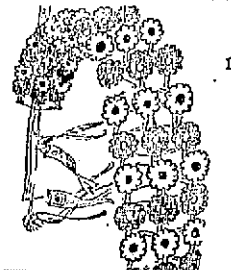
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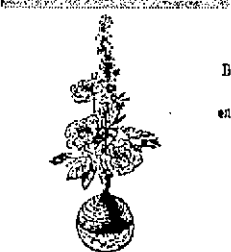
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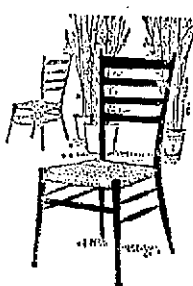


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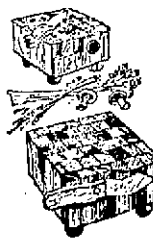
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19" ... 9⁹⁹



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FRIDAY

August 7, 1970
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An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 College & Urban Problems: crime control
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
7 Law: Avoiding Probate
11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Ralph Salerno on Mafia
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 Resources for Youth
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell ('56)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore
5 *Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas

- 11 *Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie, Basil Sydney
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Cesar's World: Pearl of the Arabian Gulf
10:45
22 *Astrology & Market
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird, Don Drysdale, Fr. James Garrett, Ann B. Davis
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Friends Around World
13 Women: Sun Country
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Jim Shyman, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's broiled toast, James Kavanaugh on morality
4 Life with Linkletter, new "Laugh-In" regular Barbara Sharma
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "The Romantic Age," Hugh Williams
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Agnes Moorehead
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable
13 *Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somers (serial)
7 The Dating Game
Guest: Jo Ann Pflug
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show, with Daria Hood
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxler Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 La Policia (safety)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:30
2 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper
5 Stump the Stars, Stacey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *El Juicio de Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
28 *Misterogers
34 Gallos en Patenque

SPECIAL

- DISSENT on Campus (5), 9 p.m. — Motives behind the student unrest and violence are explored via news films and tape recordings. Among those seen and heard are SDS president Mark Rudd, Black Panther leaders Bobby Seal and Huey Newton, admitted communists Herbert Aptheker and his daughter Bafina, attorney William Kunstler, and UCLA philosophy professor Angela Davis.
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 TOM SNYDER—
★ KNBC NEWSERVICE
Ross Porter on sports
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Gun Glory," Stewart Granger
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
28 *What's New?
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Polly Bergen, attorney Melvin Belli, Rex Reed
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law: Avoiding probate
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News, Brinkley, Chancellor, McGee
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Broiled Chicken" plain and fancy
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Pat Paulsen (R), Wily in-

- help Smart unravel the mystery of CONTROL agents' deaths.
4 High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Linda Cristal, Henry Darrow, Milton Selzer (R), Stranded in the desert after an attack by bandits, John, Victoria and Manolito seek shelter in what they believe is a ghost town.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Robert Lansing, Eric Shea (R). A wealthy graduate of the convent's orphanage wants to adopt a boy who's just like he was — unruly and uncharitably.
9 Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Hard Times — an Oral History of the Great Depression," Studs Terkel
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Birth of Superliner
8:00 P.M.
2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paul Prentiss, Mariette Hartley, John Astin (R). Dick's tonsillectomy is endangered when Paula plays matchmaker for her girl friend and his doctor. Segment won Emmy for writing
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Allan Melvin. The Brady home's a disaster area when Mike turns the household chores over to the kids (R).
11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "J-24," James Frawley
34 *Lucecita (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
52 *Pieces of Eight
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Parley Baer (R). The Heroes are to foil a Nazi plan to flood neutral countries with counterfeit U.S. currency.
4 Name of the Game: "The Skim Game," Robert Stack, Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne Pleshette, Hari Rhodes, Charles Drake (R). Dan flies to a small African nation to investigate several deaths caused by the illegal dilution of medical supplies. ("Game" and "Bracken" will be preempted next week if Colts-Chiefs game is played.)
5 *Zane Grey Theater
7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw, Guy Raymond (R). Martha's moving to Florida, and while the Muirs are planning a gala bon voyage party, she's sure no one cares that she's leaving.
11 The David Frost Show
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Eddy Arnold, Sue Ane Landon, Marty Ingels
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler
34 *Beverly de Peravilla

- For Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Valley of Gold," Mike Henry, Manuel Padilla Jr., David Opatoshu ('66). Updated Tarzan
5 Communists on Campus. Dr. Walter H. Judd
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, Meg Foster, Gene Evans (R). Cured of her blindness by cataract surgery, a girl sees for the first time a Seattle she doesn't like.
28 David Susskind Show with six white, middle-class parents whose children became drug addicts.
34 *Hoy (music variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight: San Francisco
9:30
9 Baxler Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Voice of the Tundra
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Elizabeth Allen, Joseph Campanella (R). A movie is nearly completed, but Grant still can't get the author to change the ending.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Inept would-be burglar Noel Harrison finds romance in Judy Carne's apartment, with Ted Bessell falling for his date's roommate Diane McBain, and hillbillies Peter Palmer and Jeannine Riley go to a party for "swingers," thinking it's a square dance.
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin (1st run)
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Nick Adams, Edgar Bergen, Vic Dana, Marie Wilson
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
10:30
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids," Don Megowan ('62)
11 *Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger
13 He Said! She Said!
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Noche a las Once
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Cliff Robertson, Archie Campbell and Grandpa Jones, Eloise Laws, Lillian Briggs
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart hosts Danny Kuchinski
5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady
7 The Dick Cavett Show
13 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ward Bond ('44)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)
1:15
5 Community Bulletins
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Iron Major," "They Came to Cordura" and "Atom Age Vampire"

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United Press International

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This astounding fact is recorded in a book called "With All Its Faults," by Fairfax M. Cone, the widely-respected advertising man whose name is more readily identifiable as part of the title of the Foote, Cone and Belding agency.

Heaven — and maybe the A. C. Nielsen ratings firm — knows how many of those 1,600 advertising messages are pounded home daily through television commercials. But it is quality, not quantity, that the dignified, witty, straight-talking Cone is interested in.

"The lack of sense in so much television advertising," he writes, "is in accord with the lack of substance in most television programming. Television is directed at the lowest common denominator of public tastes and the excesses in advertising on the little screen are in keeping."

CONE will draw a wistful sigh from

readers when he reminds them: "(Radio) advertising in the beginning was limited to naming the company through whose 'courtesy' any given program was broadcast."

He will also make you sit up when, discussing the incredible costs and profits in video, he says: "It is an unlucky network station in a major market that doesn't net an amount equal to the owners' original investment every year!"

THIS IS a good book, especially for those fascinated with the communication media — right up to recent television shows and commercials. More than that, it is full of the social lore that goes with an impressive man's 40-year career in a business of powerful figures guiding public tastes and famous products.

"The problem today is to rid the air of some of the programs whose delivery of large audiences is achieved in disregard of thoughtful criticism and concern; and it is to this that all conscientious advertising people should address their attention," he states.

INSURANCE POOR?

Don't let it
happen to you
See a pro!



Look for this mark of professionalism
when selecting your agent or broker.
**Independent Insurance
Agents Association
of Long Beach**
See page 429 of Long Beach "Yellow
Pages" for directory of members

ATTENTION McDONNELL DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES AL'S REXALL PHARMACY IS HAPPY TO HONOR YOUR DRUG PLAN ID CARD

Underwritten by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
Administered by—

PCS

Pharmaceutical Card Service

AL'S REXALL PHARMACY

16623 BELLFLOWER BLVD — DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER,
PHONE: 925-4233 FREE-DELIVERY

Family Dentistry



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
U.S.C. '57

DENTAL PLATES

Immediate Restorations

EXTRACTIONS

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

Sleep for Cosmetic Dentistry, Fillings
Bridgework

DENTAL LAB

Emergency Repairs

APPROVED FOR ALL UNION DENTAL PLANS.
Liberal Credit Terms.

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge
*Day *Evening *And Saturday Appointments

Dr. G. S. Frankel, D.D.S.

5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD

(Across from Lakewood Center)
531-7373

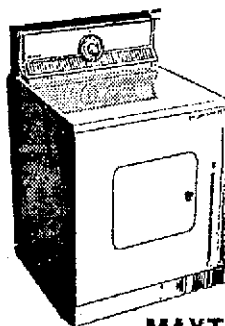
... DEPENDABILITY IS THE REASON!!

'OL' LONELY' SAYS
WE'RE HAVING A **MAYTAG**
BEST BUY SALE!



FREE! 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
with the Purchase of each Maytag Automatic
Washer or Dryer, Dishwasher or Porta Washer-
Dryer Pair.

BIG LOAD AUTOMATICS AND HALO-
OF-HEAT GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYERS
★ PERFECT FOR PERMANENT PRESS ★
COLOR NO EXTRA CHARGE ★ ALL PORCE-
LAIN INTERIORS ★ MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY



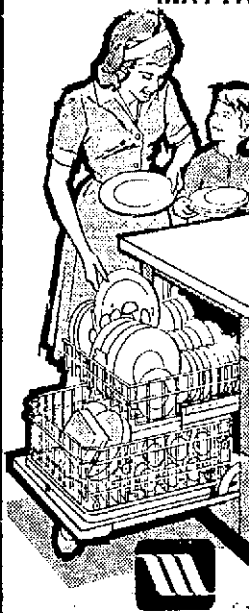
ONE
WEEK
OF
SAVING
ON
EVERY
MAYTAG
PRODUCT

MAYTAG BUILT-IN

DISHWASHER

- ★ UNSURPASSED CAPACITY
- ★ EXCLUSIVE SELF-CLEANING MICRO MESH FILTER
- ★ 3 LEVEL HI-ENERGY JET WASH ACTION
- ★ ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-RINSING

EXPERT INSTAL-
LATION \$30.00
WHERE YOUR
DISHWASHER WAS

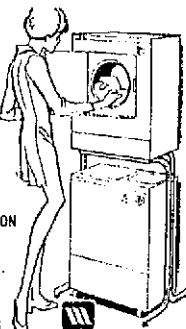


NEW MAYTAG PORTA-PAIR
THEY DON'T CARE WHERE YOU
LIVE!!

IDEAL FOR
APARTMENTS
MOBILE HOMES
OR ANYWHERE

PORTA-WASHER:
PORTABLE, NO
SPECIAL INSTALLATION
3 WASH SETTINGS

PORTA-DRYER:
NEEDS NO VENTING
NO SPECIAL WIRING
JUST PLUG IT IN.



WE HAVE
OUR OWN
AWARD
WINNING
RED CARPET
SERVICE
DEPARTMENT

**BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER**
10055 ALONDRA, BELLF. 866-3614

MAYTAG

SATURDAY

August 3, 1969
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Psychiatry & Justice
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Tour of Bas-kin-Robbins ice cream
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Callanbaga Cats
9 Buena Park: Just for Fun. Tour of attractions
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Inside Walls of Folsom Prison." Steve Cochran ('51)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "King's Musketeers." Jeff Stone
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
6 *Movie: "Biscuit Eater." Billy Lee ('40)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Ivory Hunter." Anthony Steel
74 *Musica del Recuerdo
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Bounty Hunter." Randolph Scott
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap." Vera Ralston ('57)
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)
4 The Flintstones
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Killers from Space." Peter Graves

- *Movie: "Great Moment." Joel McCrea
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Computer Baseball Semi-Finals (sports)
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Carpenters, the Pipkins
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70. Dick Clark. Ron Dante, announcement of dance contest winners
9 *Movie: "Carson City." Randolph Scott
13 *Movie: "Beast of Marcellus." Stephen Boyd ('59)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees. Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
3 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans." Randolph Scott. Henry Wilcoxon
7 *Movie: "End of the Line." Alan Baxter
11 *Movie: "Stage Door." Katharine Hepburn
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "No Place Like Homicide." Kenneth Connor
13 *Movie: "Savage Horde." Wm. Elliot
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 American Golf Classic
4 *Movie: "Return of Jack Slade." John Ericson ('55)
7 *Movie: "Girl Hunters." Mickey Spillane
2:30
5 *Movie: "Kit Carson." Dana Andrews ('40)
9 Call of the West. Payne
11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Some Talk about Pool Rooms and Gin Mills." James MacArthur
13 *Movie: "Overlanders." Chips Rafferty ('46)
40 *Varietades Musicales

OVER 21?
SINGLE?
DIVORCED?
WIDOWED?

CALL
LONG BEACH
434-3411
LOS ANGELES
399-5888
24 HRS. A DAY

IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139⁹⁵

YOU CAN MAKE ANY ROOM
INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM

"A SOFA BY DAY... A BED AT NIGHT"



CHAIR BED • LOVE SEAT • FULL SIZE • KING SIZE

The largest selection of sofa beds in Southern California. Over 150 models to select from. Chair to king size — large or small, we have them all. Beautiful decorator fabrics including velvet and nubbydyde. Many, many colors.

EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

SLEEP SHOPPE

"Beautyrest Hide-a-Bed Headquarters"

5th & Long Beach Blvd.

NE 7-3097

Across From Sears — Downtown Long Beach

OPEN MON. & TUE. 9 P.M.
OTHER WEEKDAYS TIL 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS
"The savings & pleasure will be yours"

SPORTS TODAY

COMPUTERIZED Baseball, 11 a.m. (4), has the 1969 New York Mets facing the 1961 New York Yankees in series' first semi-final game. Tom Seaver and Whitey Ford take to the mound.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Three Rivers Stadium where the Pittsburgh Pirates host the New York Mets.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic, 2 p.m. (2), covers the last four holes in the third round from the Firestone Country Club, Akron. Ray Floyd is defending champion in the \$150,000 contest.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 3 p.m. (2), has Gil Stratton with taped re-play of last night's charity contest (players strike permitting) with the Cleveland Browns.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Don Blasingame at Osaka Stadium where the best players from Pacific and Central leagues meet for the annual Japanese All-Star Baseball game. Expo '70 will be in view of the cameras.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Rams Football (sprts)
9 *Marshall Dillon, Arness
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
34 *Balllights (Mexico)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
4 *Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn." Paul Muni ('43)
7 *Movie: "War Arrow." Jeff Chandler
9 Wagon Train. John McIntire, Michael Burns
4:00 P.M.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 He Said, She Said!
32 *Voice of Agriculture
4:30
3 Scene 70, Clay Cole
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Long John Silver
32 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
9 *Marshall Dillon
11 *Movie: "The Gun-fighter." Gregory Peck
13 *The Patty Duke Show
22 *Hob Nob with Bob
34 World Cup Soccer: Uruguay vs. Israel
32 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R)
4 Gordon Graham, News
5 Rams Action, Dick En-berg: Minnesota Vikings (Dec. 20)
9 Miss California-World Beauty Pageant
5:50
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners." Rita Gam, Mario Al-calde (R). In Spain, con

- artists plot to hoodwink the Brooklynites
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. It's last show for series
5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor." Cornel Wilde ('53)
13 Wonders of the World: "Savage Dancers of Darwin." the Linkers
28 The Advocates (R): "Required 9th Grade Courses in Afro-American History"
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
32 *Speed, Spray, Spills
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
13 World Adventure
22 *Voice of Americanism
32 *Sky Divers
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, William De-marest (R). The O'Ca-sey String Quartet makes its debut
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, My-ron Healey, Ronnie Troup (R). Malloy and Reed arrest an inloxi-cated pilot, nab two robbers and find a lost flower child.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Musical potpourri, with a medley of hits from "Oklahoma!"
11 *Movie: "The Gun-fighter." Gregory Peck
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 *NET Playhouse (R): "The Mayfly and the Frog." Sir John Giel-gud, Felicity Kendal. Meeting of a discon-certing girl and a cyni-cal tycoon.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
32 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddio Albert, Eva Gabor, John Quaden (R). Oliv-er and Lisa hire a newly-released convict as a farm hand.
4 Movie for TV: "Silent Night, Lonely Night." Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carrie Snod-grass, Robert Lipton, Lynn Carlin, Cloris Leachman, Stefan Ar-ngrim (R). Tender story of a chance meeting between two lonely people at Christmas time — Emmy-nom-inated, and one of best in "World Premiere" series.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Noche de Estreño: "El Cara Parchada"
32 *Corona Now
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-gar Buchanan, Lori Saunders (R). Rams tackle Merlin Olsen guests as a mountain boy suitor for Bobbie Jo's hand.
3 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R). Jack Benny, Shani Wallis, Bobby Van, Cladagh Rodgers. All join in a movie spoof called "Midnight Cowhand."
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
52 *Point of View

- SPECIAL**
MISS California-World (9), 5:30 p.m. — Byron Palmer is mukside at Au-aheim's Grand Hotel where 36 girls competed last Sunday for the right to represent the state in September's national con-test at Lake Tahoe.
MISS California-Uni-verse (11), 6:30 p.m. — Here's another one, taped last night at the Amba-sador Hotel in L.A., where 42 girls vied in swim suit and evening gown compe-titions for the right to rep-resent California in May's Miss USA pageant (pre-liminary to Miss Universe) in Miami Beach.
9:45
28 *Carnival of Animals
10:00 P.M.
2 Mammix, Mike Connors, Arlene Martel (R). In-vestigating a crime in-volving a TV commen-tator, Mammix finds a-boddy wants him on the chief suspect and her twin sister.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along With Mitch "Neighborhood" songs
11 Jones-Marshall News
13 Country Music Time
28 *Toy That Grew Up. "Shadows." Lon Cha-ney ('22)
10:30
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show
7 Clayton Vaughn News
11 *Movie: "All About Eve." Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50). En-tertaining comedy, winner of 7 Oscars.
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Sam Donaldson News
9 *Documentary Movie: "The Black Fox." Marlene Dietrich nar-rates ('63). Rise and fall of Hitler, winning an Oscar.
11:15
2 Movie: "The 5 Pen-nies." Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong ('59). Red Nichols biopic.
7 *Movie: "Fast and Sexy." Gina Lollobrigl-da, Dale Robertson, Vittorio De Sica (Ita-ly '60). Fun-loving widow seeks husband.
25 Colo. Mystery Mesa
11:30
4 Lohman and Barkley
13 Larry McCormick News
28 Maggie & the Beautif-ful Machine (R). Exercise
11:45
13 *Movie: "Lease of Life." Robert Donat, Kay Walsh (Br. '56)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Unconquered." Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47)
12:30
4 *KNBC Newservice
11 *Movies: "Lady Godiva Rides Again." "Hos-ba Story" and "Sputnik"
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Glass Wall." Vittorio Gassman, Glor-ia Grahame ('53)
1:15
7 Il Mondo: "Brazil." George Sanders
13 *Movie: "Devil & Dan-iel Webster." Edward Arnold, Walter Huston
3:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "The Unseen." Joel McCrea ('45)

ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road in health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S Natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing you and lower the blood pressure, in most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.



DR. CHAN, D.C.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| • Anemia | • Constipation | • Eczema | • Neurogia |
| • Arthritis | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Cataract | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Urinary Diseases |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Vomiting |
| • Colic | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | |

OFFICE HOURS
THURSDAY,
13 A.M. to 12 Noon
Tues. 2 P.M.
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
2 to 6 P.M.
Closed
Wed., Sat., Sun.

Dr. Chan, D.C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
928 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Established Over
20 Years in
Long Beach
Phone
HE 7-2076
Ind. P.T.B. 72-70

Weaver's TV Odyssey

(Continued from Page 1) ma and a psychiatric melodrama.

For the first time since the early years of "Gun-

smoke!" Dennis Weaver is totally enthusiastic about his new role — his fourth series.

"I have no regrets

about leaving 'Gun-smoke!' he said. "I'm doing what I wanted to do when I left that show. It took me six years to

get here.

"At the time I left, other themes were being done. For whatever reason, this particular type of show (McCloud) wasn't available. In this series I play a deputy U.S. marshal from New Mexico who goes to New York City on a special assignment.

"Now we have a guy looking at New York through fresh eyes. It's a different life style, rhythm and values.

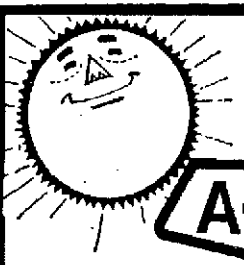
"Right away McCloud is sympathetic, an underdog. The format is theatrical because viewers can identify with the character and become attached to him."

MOREOVER, he won't be playing scenes with a bear or stumbling over cute little kids.

"I'll have an opportunity to show the man's dimensions, humor, intelligence and emotions," said Weaver, who already has contributed innovations of his own to the character.

"If 'McCloud' is well received, it could go on in January as a regular weekly hour drama. It could be cancelled after six weeks or it could be renewed for the 1971-72 season."

No matter, Weaver has found what he went searching for six years ago.

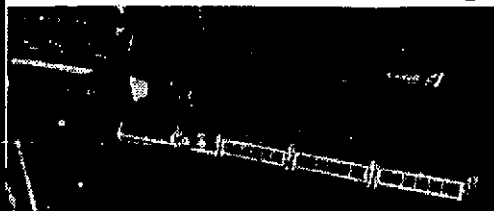


BEAT THE HEAT

Final Week of this Special!!

AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

FOREIGN CAR SPECIAL!



Fits Opel, Datsun, Toyota, Fiat, Volvo and many other foreign and American cars.

Reg. \$299.00

\$229

plus installation

Four 4-way louvers, fully adjustable thermostat. Beautiful Woodgrain trim. Hurry in for this Special Low, Low Price!

PICKUP & CAMPER SPECIAL

Heavy-duty design, extra slender, extra powerful. Extra leg room, quieter, smoother operation!

SAVE UP TO

\$80

Immediate Installation available

DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE

Same Location Since 1944

3925 Broadway • Long Beach • Ph. 438-4930, 434-3787

—BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE—

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

SEE THE FULL RANGE OF

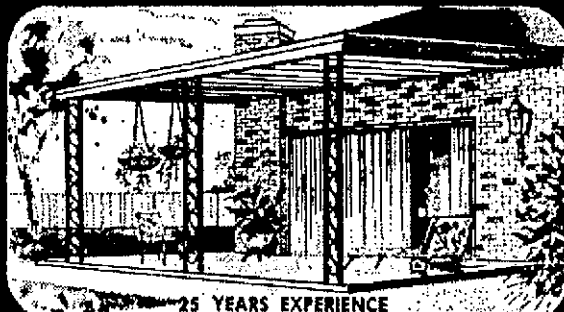
ALUMINUM

CONSTRUCTION DESIGNS

ALL ALUMINUM

PATIOS

OPEN OR SCREENED-IN WITH GUASSENE PANELS



25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Also ANY TYPE
• WOOD PATIO
• SHAKE ROOF
• ROCK ROOF

ALUMINUM PATIOS
Full Range of Construction DESIGNS

OUR UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION DESIGNS WILL SAVE YOU UP TO

1/3 OFF AND MORE

LOW BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
25 Years Experience

FREE HOME ESTIMATES
Before you buy from anybody see our full range of construction designs.

ACME Aluminum Awnings
DIVISION OF
Stone & Taylor Const. Co.

24 HR. SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES
7 days a week

FACTORY SHOWROOMS
LONG BEACH
6148 Long Beach Blvd.
PH. 422-0414

ANAHEIM
918 So. Magnolia
Phone 828-6100

COMPTON - L.A. 774-4200
GARDENS - SO. BAY



DO YOU WANT YOUR CARPETS REALLY CLEAN??
WE REMOVE THE SOIL — NOT HIDE IT!

HYDRO THERMAL STEAM CARPET CLEANING

The Ultimate in WALL-TO-WALL CARPET CLEANING

Deep cleans without wetting back of carpets — Soil Retardant — Moldproofs — Colors Brightened — Deodorized — Carpets stay cleaner — last longer.

Serving Long Beach areas and West Orange County

SAVE **40%**
Cash & Carry
on Rug Cleaning

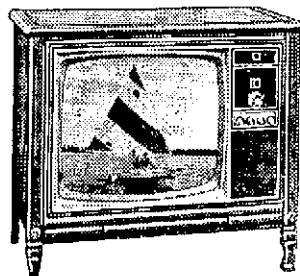
HERMAN'S EST. 1939
RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
BankAmericard — Master Charge
2222 E. Fourth St.
LONG BEACH **433-4971**
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

FACT: YOU GET MORE VALUE

for your money when you buy a magnificent

Magnavox

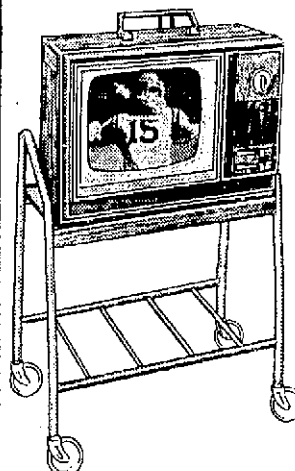
A Magnavox costs you less because there is no "middleman"! Direct-dealer selling results in savings which are passed on to you in the form of higher quality... more features... and finer performance. Come in and prove it to yourself!



Fine Furniture COLOR CONSOLE with Automatic Fine Tuning ONLY

\$479.50

Your choice of three styles! Mediterranean model 6916 (shown), Danish Modern, or Colonial — whichever you choose, you'll always get a perfectly-tuned 23" (diagonal measure) vivid color picture on every channel, every time! Other features include Chromatone for depth, Quick-On, plus Bonded Circuitry chassis for reliability that lasts — year-after-year.



• OUTSTANDING •
COLOR PORTABLE TV

Model 6104, with fold-down carrying handle, will bring you superb 11" (diagonal measure) color pictures with such quality features as slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna, plus Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed Automatic Gain Control. Use an optional mobile cart — or on tables or shelves.

ONLY

\$229.90

DON & TOM'S
MAGNAVox TV & APPLIANCES
4248 WOODRUFF AVE.
LAKEWOOD • 421-9344
Corwood Shopping Center

All sets include service by our own Service Dept.
— All credit services available. Open Daily 10-9;
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-5

NOTHING HELD BACK DURING THIS SALE! HUGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
WOW! WHAT SAVINGS!

CLEARANCE

SPECIAL SALE HOURS —
MON.-THURS.-FRI.
8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-SAT.
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

HILL'S SALE

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Fantastic Buys On All New

ZENITH

COLOR TV

AND SOLID-STATE STEREO

*Consoles *Table Models
*Portables *Black & White

CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON ALL 1970 MODELS...
Don't Wait - Buy Now!

BIG TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE on your
OLD TV & STEREO!

FREE
TICKETS

NAAU SWIM MEET
AUG. 20 in L.A.
FIRST 200 PEOPLE!

YOU
CAN'T
BEAT OUR
PRICES!

TERRIFIC VALUES!
ON DOZENS OF ZENITH COLOR TV
BLACK & WHITE TV AND SOLID STATE STEREOS

FRIGIDAIRE

LOW, LOW PRICES

ON OUR ENTIRE stock of

* REFRIGERATORS * RANGES
* WASHERS * DRYERS
* AIR CONDITIONERS
* DISHWASHERS

THE FINEST QUALITY
at UNBELIEVABLE
Low, Low Prices!

We'll Trade!

We'll Deal!

BUY NOW and SAVE!

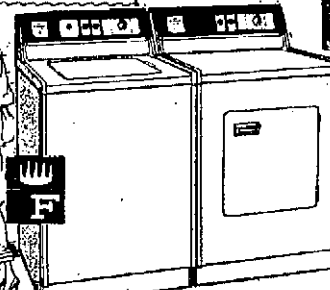
PUBLIC NOTICE

We recently purchased, at Tremendously Reduced prices, the Large Inventory of New Frigidaire Appliances from a local dealer who lost their franchise. WE'RE PASSING THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMER!

If you're planning to buy an appliance within the next 6 months — YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!

5-YR. NATIONWIDE
WARRANTY
BACKED BY GENERAL
MOTORS 1-YEAR
WARRANTY FOR REPAIR
OF ANY DEFECT IN THE
ENTIRE REFRIGERATOR,
PLUS A 4-YEAR
WARRANTY FOR REPAIR
OF ANY DEFECT IN THE
REFRIGERATING SYSTEM.

SPECIAL VALUE!



MAYTAG SALE!

Clearance Prices

ON
WASHERS & DRYERS
DISHWASHERS

WE MUST SELL 264 MAYTAGS

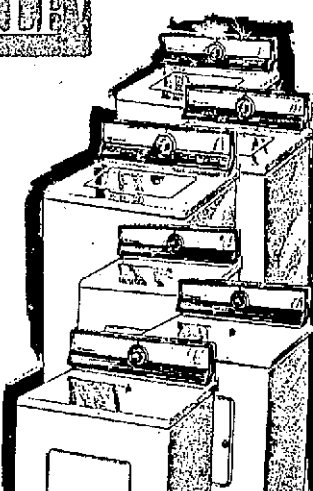
BUY NOW AT YEAR'S
LOWEST PRICES!

BIG LOAD WASHERS

- Extra Large Loads
- Water Saver Control
- Cold — Warm Hot
- Perfect for Permanent Press
- No extra for Colors
- years of trouble-free service

HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

- Gas or Electric
- Permanent Prest Cycle
- Quiet Operation
- All Porcelain Interior
- No extra for Colors



HILL'S

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
MON.-THURS.-FRI.
TIL 9 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.
TIL 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

90-DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS

Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell
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AUGUST 2, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

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ON THE COVER

In the hills above Malibu a blossom
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WELLS REPORT



The Proud Flags of Summer

A couple of years ago there was an apartment house on Ocean Boulevard in Belmont Shore that each August flew a huge white flag bearing a single word in green. The word was "summer."

The apartment house is still there but the flag is gone. It is a pity. There are plenty of flags around these days bearing a single word, but that word is not "summer." It is not a word that of this writing can be carried in a family newspaper, but standards may have loosened again by the time this is printed.

But I digress. The nice thing about the summer flag was the aptness of its symbology. Southern California carries summer like a banner. It is our best and proudest season.

Our winters have lots of rain if we're lucky, but little character. We count on fog for white Christmases. There are no morning frost flowers and no snow drifting delicately out of the black night, so we make do with the Rose Bowl. The only indicator of spring is the return of baseball, which some of us would be willing to avert by enduring three more months of winter. There are few arboreal flames to announce autumn.

But nowhere does summer flaunt itself more brazenly than on the Southern California coast. The sea winds push the smog back to the San Gabriel Valley dumping grounds, the cleansed air is spiced with eucalyptus and softened with the pale gold light of July and August, and from Malibu to Coronado two million assorted bodies sizzle and baste in suntan oil in the world's biggest barbecue.

The one problem with summer in Southern California is deciding where to go for your vacation. The logical thing to do is to stay home, but that means you will spend the summer entertaining relatives and friends from Iowa or New York City. The Iowans are not so bad; they are usually courteous, flexible and glad to be out here and away from weather that is great for corn but hazardous to human health and sanity.

The New Yorkers steadfastly deny they are refugees. They are missionaries, braving barbarous conditions to save the heathen from the heresy of actually enjoying Southern California.

Summer does not start in Southern California on the day of the June solstice as it does in other parts of the

country. It starts here on precisely July 4. That is the first day that the morning low clouds over the beaches can be expected to lift before 10 a.m.

As elsewhere, the advent of summer in Southern California is marked by the celebration of various folk festivals. This year, for instance, summer got off to an excellent start July 4 on the Los Alamitos Peninsula.

To begin with there was the 12th Annual William E. Langer Memorial Fourth of July Parade and Volleyball Game on 64th Street. The event this year was somewhat overshadowed by Bob Hope's Honor America Day in Washington, which plagiarized much of the format developed over the years by Phil Poppler for the Peninsula parade. But while the Washington event was better publicized, the William E. Langer Memorial Parade was more successful in bringing everyone together in an old-fashioned celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

Led by a street band playing the Mickey Mouse Marching Song, and by Poppler attired as Teddy Roosevelt doing an imitation of Phil Poppler, the parade marched down Seaside Walk and back up Bayshore. It was composed mainly of equal parts of small children and American flags. Protest signs were welcomed from all sides, with the outstanding one being carried by an Arab in flowing robes and burnoose. It read, "Make the World Safe for Harems."

Later, there was a wedding on the beach at about 66th Place. A couple of dozen volleyball players took time out to join the invited guests in forming an aisle from the boardwalk to the water, down which the bride walked to where the minister was waiting. After the ceremony there was champagne for everyone — guests, volleyballers and itinerant dogwalkers — at an apartment on the boardwalk.

The groom's name was Mike Warren. The bride's name I didn't get, but that's OK, because she's now Mrs. Warren. The minister's name was the Reverend Booker. The piano player's name was Phil Poppler, who was just passing by on his way to rejoin his Rough Riders at San Juan Hill.

It was a charming way to start a summer. It was also an excellent way to start a marriage, but, then, weddings always are. □

By Bob Wells



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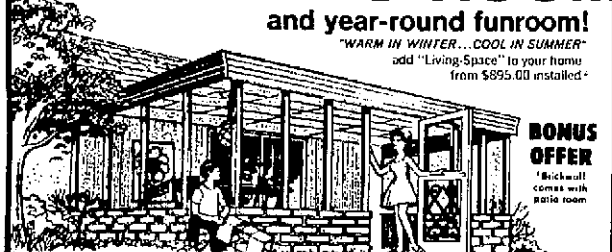
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The Mystery of Mary's Mystic

By Roberta Nichols

Did she really say it, and was she really a Lady? For that matter, was there really a Mabel Fortescue-Harrison — either "Lady" or "Miss?" If so, was she actually the "prominent English astrologer" whose strange forecast regarding the Queen Mary lay dormant between the ship's launching and the day negotiations began for her sale?

The prophecy, discovered at the most opportune time, foretold that "MOST OF THIS GENERATION WILL BE GONE, INCLUDING MYSELF, WHEN THIS EVENT OCCURS. HOWEVER, THE QUEEN MARY, LAUNCHED TODAY WILL KNOW ITS GREATEST FAME AND POPULARITY WHEN SHE NEVER SAILS ANOTHER MILE AND NEVER CARRIES ANOTHER PASSENGER ..."



A world in the midst of the Great Depression couldn't have cared less about this kind of pie in the sky. So, according to the story, the item was buried on the back pages of the London Times for Sept. 26, 1934.

But try to find it. Leo Greene, administrative assistant in the city manager's office, tried and tried and tried. He had made scores of talks about the Queen Mary, always ending his remarks with the now famous forecast. Naturally he wanted to be able to produce a copy of the newspaper article to confront Doubting Thomases. He plowed through musty, bound volumes of the London Times for both September and October 1934 without success. He even wrote for help to Capt. Harry Grattidge in England. Capt. Grattidge had commanded both the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth and had written a stirring book about them — "Captain of the Queens." Graciously Captain Grattidge took up the task. He wrote the five most important London newspapers and requested them to search their files. Results were negative. But that wasn't all — a check of "Burke's Peerage" failed to reveal any Lady Mabel Fortescue-Harrison at all. The search seemed to end before it began.

Then, out of the blue a librarian

from the Public Library buttonholed Leo Greene. "I heard your speech last night, and I'm distressed at this silly 'Lady' business," Leslie Swadling said, in his clipped British accent. "Mabel never passed herself off that way. I knew her well, and she was not at all like that."

Score one! At least, Mabel Fortescue-Harrison was for real!

An Australian by birth, schooled in England, Leslie had come to Hollywood to break into the movies after some success on the English stage. He was convinced acting was his life's work. For an actor at that time, Hollywood was the only place to be.

"I first met her at a dinner party in the late 1930s," Leslie continued. "When Mabel entered the room everyone looked up, and not because she was a glamorous starlet. She was all of 60, but she still showed evidence of great beauty. She was slim and regal, with graying, once blonde hair. She had deep violet eyes, and wore lavender to match — but that's another story."

"When she said, 'Hello darlings,' and walked across the room, toed-out in the approved, genteel English manner, I couldn't wait to be introduced to her."

From then on the two expatriates managed to dine together at least

twice a week. Mabel lived in a modest Hollywood Boulevard hotel where she entertained occasionally. They talked of England, of the theater, of art and books. During her lifetime she had known many actors and authors. As a very young girl she had attended a party for Oscar Wilde. "Before all that scandal, darling. He was charming, a perfect gentleman. I was wearing a lavender gown. He looked at me and said, 'Dear child, with those violet eyes, you should always wear that color.'"

She had been born in India, but Mabel remembered little of it except the crowds of scurrying servants. The family returned to England while she was quite young and, "We didn't have many servants then." She spoke frequently of her widowed mother to whom she seems to have devoted her life. There was a married nephew in Los Angeles. His name was also Leslie. She was fond of him and his wife. The two Leslies never met.

Two things Mabel never tired of talking about were astrology and numerology. She prepared horoscopes for the "believers" among her young group of friends. "But she was a private person," Leslie insists, "living on some kind of English pension. She was not a professional astrologer. She was a lady in the sense that she was a

true gentlewoman." Her regal bearing did prompt people to observe, "Here comes Lady Mabel" when she made one of her entrances. But she never passed herself as Lady with the capital "L."

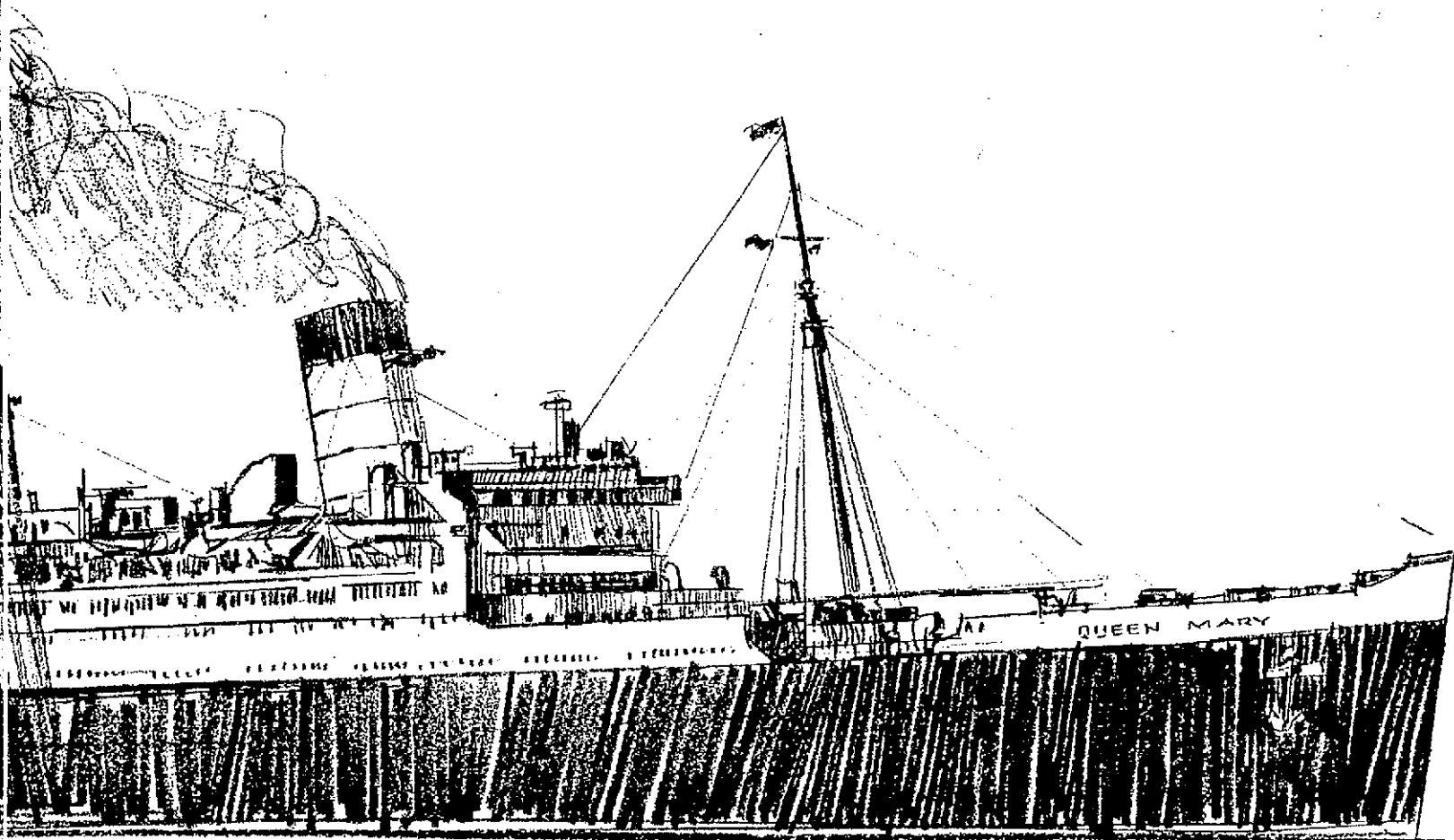
Occasionally she would take a friend by the hand and, from the vibrations, predict future events. At the time, Leslie wasn't sure whether she was serious or not. Apparently she was.

Later, when she discovered he was going into the service, she felt he needed his horoscope cast. For it to be right, she must have not only the day and year of his birth, but the very hour. Tongue-in-cheek, Leslie wrote to Australia for the information.

The resulting horoscope probably surprised Mabel as much as it did him. "I don't see you returning to acting after the war," she said. "I see you working more directly with the public — in medicine or in some way connected with literature — not as a writer though — but more specifically involved with people."

She was right. After the war Leslie took a battery of aptitude tests. They revealed that he would be likely to succeed as a librarian. "So I enrolled at the USC School of Library Science. After graduation I came to Long Beach and lost track of Mabel

(16)



MALIBU: SOILED, SPOILED PARADISE

By Gil Bailey

Along the beaches of Malibu and in the canyons and on the steep hillsides of the Santa Monica Mountains a new battle is being fought, an attempt to reverse the tide of empire. Here, a few thousand residents have said, "Enough, no more growth."

Instead of a greater Malibu, they want a lesser Malibu. It is as if the Indians had formed a circle and started to fight off the settlers. The slogan is "Hell no, we won't grow." For the first time the growth syndrome, the Chamber of Commerce syndrome, of Southern California is being tested and the battle may well shape the future for far more than just this 27-mile section of spoiled coast.

The list of what the residents of Malibu don't want is a long one.

They don't want sewers, and in particular they do not want to pay for a sewer system which would support a future population of 120,000 people.

They do not want a sewage system which dumps into the ocean, for fear of polluting Malibu's relatively unpolluted beaches.

They do not want a coast freeway, a barrier of concrete and cars between the mountains and the ocean, pouring hundreds of thousands, instead of just thousands, onto the beaches, clogging the area with auto exhausts and people pollution.

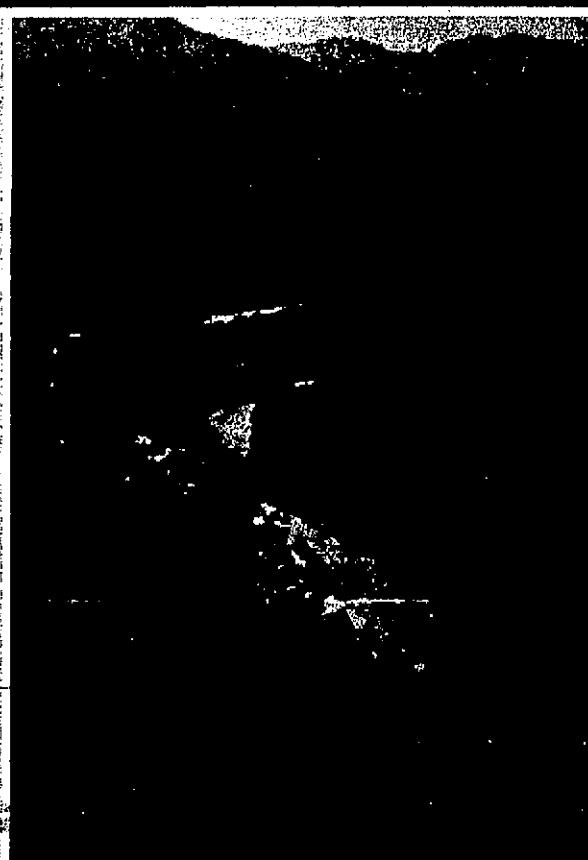
They do not want a Malibu Canyon freeway, opening the area up for further development and a possible population of 400,000.

In fact they do not want that which in years past most Southern Californians dreamed of as development.

"We consider our area as God's country," author Richard Powell told a State Water Quality Control Board hearing in April "but God's country is under constant siege from competing jurisdictions."

Powell's comments apparently represent the majority opinion of Malibu's 12,000 residents, who have repeatedly voted down sewer bond issues, fearing growth.

The tradition of a state, and the establishment of a state, is seem-



Photos by Roger Coar

Malibu (top) through rose colored glasses is still beautiful, but will "progress" help?

A lovely canyon now (above) but if plans go through this canyon will be filled with concrete for a freeway and the stream will be boxed into a flood control ditch.



The natives (upper left) here are tanned, but the eastern visitors show up as pale people, tasting the Pacific Ocean for perhaps the first time.

Picnicking (left) on the beach is always a delight.

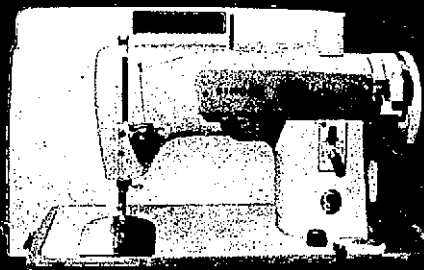
Architecture and wires (above) do nothing to improve the scenery along the Malibu coast, and future developments are feared.

An auto wrecking yard (right) comes to Malibu.



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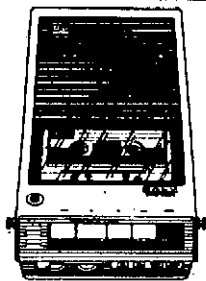
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Malibu: Soiled, Spoiled Paradise

Today Malibu is a spoiled, soiled paradise. Ocean-front apartments leak their sewage onto the beach. Fish die in the creeks of mysterious causes. The downtown has one of the sorriest collections of signs in the state. Yet, the clean lines of the beach are still there . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

ingly, committed in battle against the residents, using both wealth and logic as weapons.

The State Water Quality Control Board is insisting on sewers, and a sewer plan to take care of coming, apparently unstoppable growth, citing incipient health hazards and current fish kills.

"Density and population are not part of the board's responsibility," said Kerry Mulligan, chairman of that board.

"Personally, I hope that you can stop the freeway and limit lots to five acres," Mulligan said kindly, after the board ordered the regional sewer system.

The State Division of Highways has already mapped the freeways, and, except for San Francisco, where freeways are mapped they are built. Former Gov. Pat Brown once commented, "Even I can't stop the Division of Highways."

And there is gold, developers' gold, on the beaches of Malibu and in the Santa Monica Mountains. In 1848, 22 miles of Malibu coastline, extending inland two miles, roughly 13,000 acres, sold for the equivalent of \$200, nine years later it sold for \$1,400, by 1887 the land was worth \$130,000, today a billion-dollar tag might be too cheap.

Not long ago Gov. Ronald Reagan sold a 236-acre Malibu tract for \$2 million. Other land in the area is worth more. And in the Santa Monica Mountains there are hundreds, if not thousands, of valuable home sites, needing only roads and sewers to make their owners rich.

The battle to keep the area private has been a losing one, historically. One owner of the original Spanish land grant, May Rindge, fought with armed guards, fences and lawyers. She died with but \$750 in her pocket and \$7.5 million in debts lined up against the ranch. The ranch was sold, divided into lots and such, and the debts were paid, leaving a surplus and the rich Marblehead Co. behind.

Malibu became the "playground for the stars."

It is no longer the playground of the stars. There are far fewer stars in Hollywood, but even so Bob Hope has holdings here, as do such former stars as the governor.

Today Malibu is a spoiled, soiled paradise.

Ocean front apartments leak their sewage onto the beach. Fish die in the creeks of mysterious causes. A dirty, Spanish style of architecture dominates the houses and apartments which wall off the beach from the highway. A pale yellow fortress of building, stark in its ugliness with power lines actual-

ly improving the architectural nightmare, perches on a bluff overlooking north Malibu. The downtown has one of the sorriest collections of signs in the state, a typical neon jungle effect, creating an instant visual hangover.

Yet, the clean lines of the beach are still there, and the pasty white family, delighting in their first experience with the Pacific Ocean, gloried in the trip which they had dreamed of for years. The old woman, her skin tanned leather, pulled on her bottle of beer, and watched both her and her husband's fishing poles, as he discussed the latest in fishing equipment with a friend. The beach was not crowded, nor was the pier, on this soft June afternoon. A model stood on tiptoe, her skinny figure acting as a billboard for a pants suit with the blue of the Pacific as a backdrop.

At the bar the blonde was pretty, if a little tired, and the fellow who looked a little like an overage Tarzan was debating with the bartender as to whether he wanted a date with another fellow. "You won't like the games he plays. He is mean," said the bartender.

The bartender turned to another customer and commented, "Every night is full moon here. They let it all hang out."

The road out of Malibu up the canyon passes a typical Malibu home, flash after flash of flowers, all colors, a horse in the backyard, and a Rolls in the garage.

Past the crest, the canyon becomes country, a winding stream, trees, quiet broken by the sound of birds and cars.

A park, then a farm, an open meadow dotted by black cattle, the smell of the country only lightly touched by smog, all of these are part of Malibu Canyon Road, 10 short miles, scheduled to be buried under four lanes of freeway with the creek turned into a concrete drainage ditch. Ten miles, now too quickly gone, soon to be destroyed.

The people who live in this canyon, who live on the mountains overlooking the ocean, and who live on the beach do not want these changes.

In part they are saying, "We've got ours. Don't let anybody else in to further spoil it."

But something else is being said too. "Cry California," a fiercely conservationist magazine, had this to say in its summer issue:

"The issue in the Santa Monica (the mountains and Malibu) is not only regional, it is state and nationwide. A proposed regional commission is needed, and quickly, for these mountains constitute one of the finest remaining open-space

A MUSEUM

THAT'S 'REALLY SOMETHING'

**By
Bob
Schmidt**

"The museum?" the service station attendant said. "Sure, just go right down this street till you come to the lake and then veer left. You can't miss it."

"And," he volunteered, "you'll enjoy it. It's really something."

Oakland's new museum is really something, for two reasons. First of all, it is an absolutely splendid concept, so radical a departure in design and so brilliant in execution that it might very well be, as Los Angeles architect Werner Neuman says, "the most important museum ever designed."

But secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the museum has given Oakland residents a reason for pride, community pride. The service station

attendant's enthusiasm was no isolated case. Oaklanders simply beam when their museum is mentioned.

For years, Oakland was a sort of nothing kind of city to which one end of the San Francisco Bay Bridge was attached. San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen frequently found it a convenient target for his acerbic wit. It was a place wrecked cars were hauled to, located somewhere between sophisticated San Francisco and intellectual Berkeley.

No more!

Oakland's city fathers decided in the late 1950s to revamp the city's image. The results of the civic activity which followed have drawn grudging envy from the city across the bay.

There is Jack London Square, a collection of restaurants and taverns unified by the atmosphere attached to the square's name. There is the modernized, efficient airport, and a thoroughly renovated and automated port.

There is the sports complex, with a

fine outdoor stadium housing exciting, title-contending professional football and baseball teams, and an indoor arena in which major league basketball, hockey, track, and other top-notch attractions are offered.

But nothing has given the surging city the class it can now claim because of its new museum.

In 1961, Oakland voters approved a \$6.6 million bond issue for the museum complex. It opened last September, and immediately drew acclaim.

Arthur Drexler, architect and design director for New York's Museum of Modern Art, called it "the most brilliant concept of an urban museum in America."

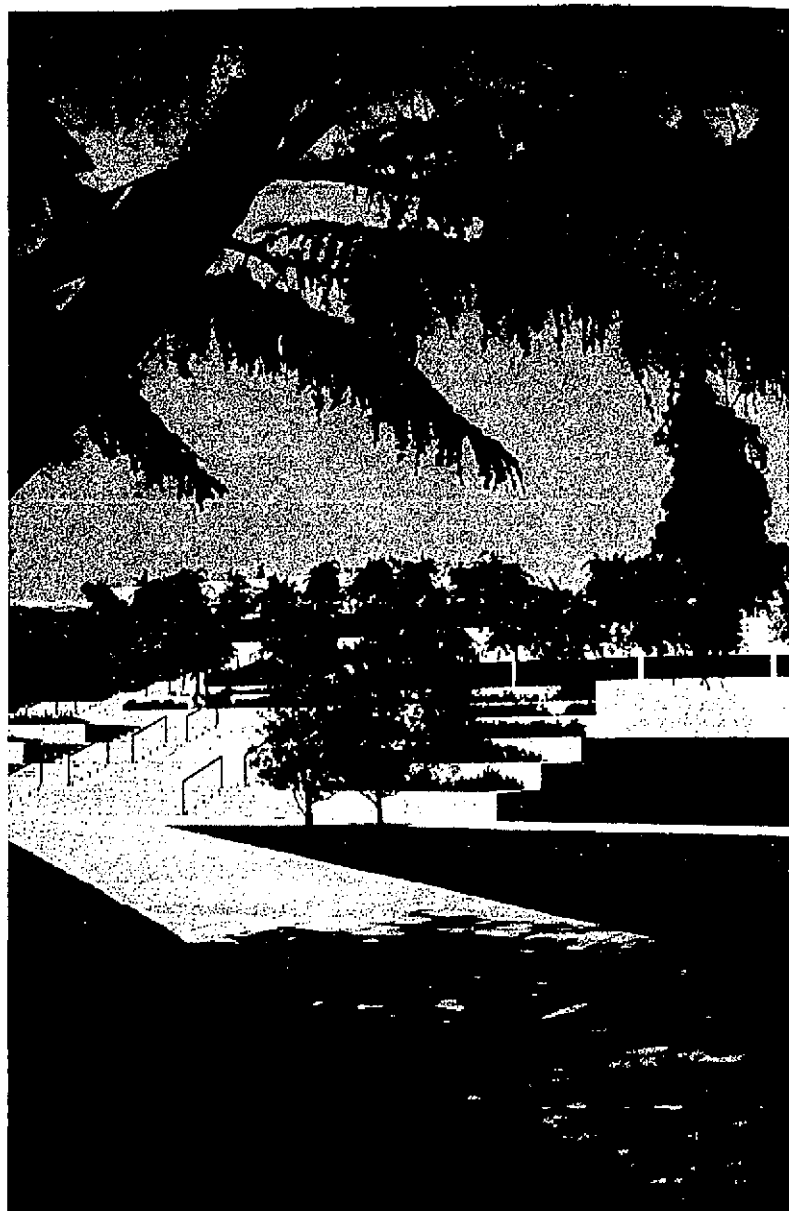
And, perhaps sweetest of all, Chronicle art critic Alfred Frankenstein wrote that it is "one of the most remarkable and unusual institutions of its kind in the world... very likely to exert enormous influence throughout the United States."

To begin with, the museum doesn't look like a museum at all. Museums, too often, are massive, square, mausoleum-like structures with cold marble floors and cavernous halls. Oakland's museum, from the outside, looks more like a landscaped park.

It is a four-square-block, seven-and-one-half acre complex containing 175,000 square feet of museum space. It contains the facilities normally found in museums — exhibit halls, three classrooms, a lecture hall, a 300-seat auditorium, administrative offices and a restaurant.

But the three main sections are arranged so that the roof of one serves as the garden and terrace for another. Architect Kevin Roche designed the structure so that very little of it can be seen from the outside because of the trees, shrubs and other landscaping which seem to flow over and around the building.

Visitors can look outside at the cool, green exterior from just about



The new Oakland Museum, praised by critics as "uniquely innovational" and "the most brilliant concept of an urban museum in America," nestles like an oasis in core of city.

The four square blocks of gardens, terraces, fern glens and pools house the story of California, told through exhibits of art, history and natural sciences.



any place inside, if they wish. Not many want to. As inviting as the landscaping is, the museum's exhibits command attention and provide both pleasure and instruction.

The museum is about California. All of its exhibits either must have been executed by Californians or deal with a California subject.

The three main sections are the Hall of Natural Sciences, devoted to the magnificent variety of the state's terrain and ecology; the Cowell Hall of California History, with artifacts tracing man's presence from early Indian times to the present, with the expected emphasis on the gold rush days, and the Gallery of California Art, in which examples of man's creative attempts are to be found.

Visitors can enjoy a sculpture by Bufano or examine a real assay office, moved lock, stock and scale from its original location, or shrink from the savagery of a snarling coyote defending its kill from a marauding wolverine.

They can see how California looks to the artist, and how it looked to the citizen strolling down a street or through a desert or forest or along a beach.

An example of the ingenuity which went into the exhibits is an eight-foot-tall tree stump, found amidst lifelike duplications of a cool forest grove. The stump is charred, all that remains of a brick in nature's foundation, destroyed in all probability by the care-

lessness of man. The exhibit is untitled; its message is clear.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the exhibits is that most of them are not protected from visitors by enclosure in a case or location behind a screen or some other device.

"We don't encourage people to touch things," a security officer said, "but we don't get panicky if they do."

He said that from 600 to 1,000 school-age visitors pass through the museum Tuesday to Friday (it is closed on Monday) each week, and that there has been no damage from vandalism so far.

Much of the museum's charm, and an indication of the community's support, comes from the guides available for visitors who want tours. Called "docents," the attractive women are required to take a 40-hour course at nearby Laney College before they qualify as guides.

There are 700 docents. They are all volunteers, who not only work for free but are usually dues-paying members of the Oakland Museum Association.

No admission fee is charged; the running costs of the museum are met by contributions and a prominent part of the city budget. But Oakland taxpayers obviously feel they are getting a handsome return on their investment, and not only because it has given them something that city on the other end of the bridge doesn't have. □

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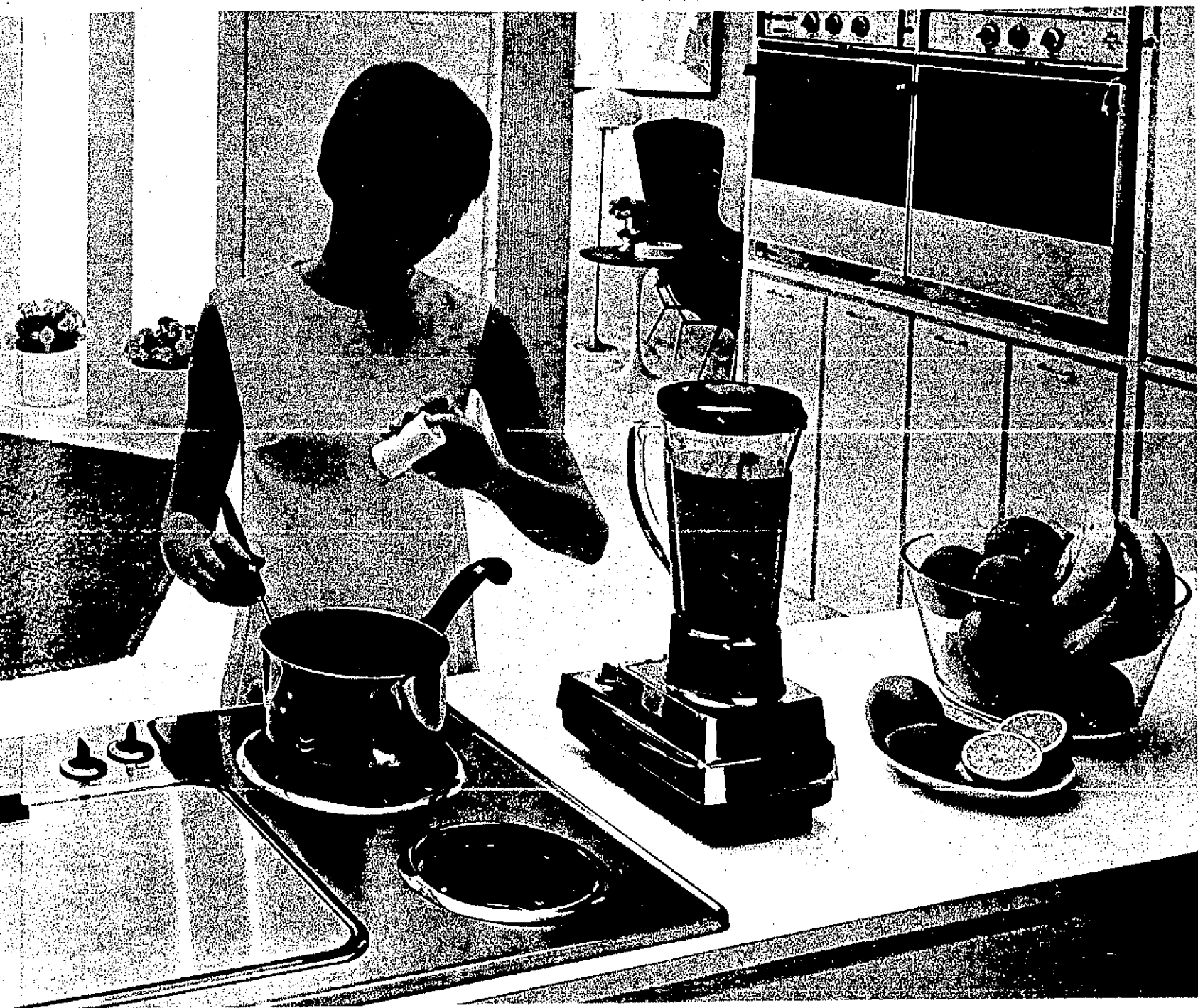
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The Mystery of Mary's Mystic

(Continued From Page 7)

Fortescue-Harrison. I did hear that she died in the late 1950s."

From information provided by Leslie, the hotel in which she had lived was located. No current resident had lived there before 1960. No one remembered her. The area has been given over to topless bars, Mandarin Smorgasbords, antique (secondhand) stores and productions of "I Am Curious (Yellow)." The tone had changed from what it was when Mabel held court there. Once again, the search for the Lady had reached a dead end.

Desperate at this point, Leo Greene enlisted the aid of a friend (female) known to be curious, if not downright nosy. By sending for Mabel's death certificate, she learned the date of death, Sept. 2, 1956, and the full name of the favorite nephew — Hugh Leslie Harrison, now also deceased. A few telephone calls later she had located Billie Harrison, Hugh Leslie's widow.

Yes, Aunt Mabel had been interested in astrology, not that the family had paid it much attention. That was part of Aunt Mabel's other life, the glamorous one. Aunt Mabel a "Lady?" She chuckled. The Queen Mary? Vaguely she remembered a newspaper clipping. "Come up for lunch. We'll go through Aunt Mabel's things."

A wrong exit from the freeway got the amateur sleuth up into the Hollywood Hills just as everyone had finished eating — Billie, her sister Clara Fitzgerald and Miss Marjorie Harrison, Mabel's niece. "We got hungry. You don't mind, do you? We'll have more coffee while you eat."

In that easy atmosphere everything was bound to turn out right.

Laughter and memories boiled up and overflowed the room in which Aunt Mabel had sat so many times with her family. Her father, they said, was Judge James Fortescue-Harrison, who served in India. In 1926 she came to the United States with her brother, Hugh Scott-Leslie Fortescue-Harrison. This double hyphenated name marked a monologist and character actor who had wowed them from Simla ("Under the distinguished patronage of their Excellencies the Viceroy of India and Lady Willington") to London, Egypt and Singapore.

Although he was the father of grown children the family expected Hugh to provide a chaperone for his fiancée who would be traveling with him. They recommended Mabel, probably because the elderly mother had recently died. A change would be good.

Mabel bid a temporary goodbye to the colonel who had waited years for

her to be free to marry him, and set off for New York. She never returned to England, and she never saw the Queen Mary — except in the cinema, newspapers or magazines. The colonel waited and waited before he gave up and married another woman. But he never ceased writing to Mabel.

In 1930 H. Scott-Leslie, as he billed himself, decided to try to conquer Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times reported that "Probably no English-speaking actor has brought to the microphone such whimsical broadcast and varied entertainment as this visitor from the British Isles." H. Scott-Leslie loved Los Angeles, too.

Says Billie, the wife H. Scott-Leslie's son had acquired in the wilds of America: "He wired us to 'come to Hollywood immediately. Here you can pick grapefruit off your own trees and starve like a gentleman.' So, we came and almost did."

The second pot of coffee having registered "empty," Marjorie arose. Her white hair was a shining cap. Her eyes sparkled as Mabel's must have. "This is Mabel," she said, moving elegantly into the living room, toes pointed out just right. She settled into the most comfortable chair and called lightly, "I'll be right here if you need me, darlings." That broke everyone up. That was Aunt Mabel to a T.

Usually the family did need her. Not for putting away tea things — her family had become so Americanized that they spoke of dinner or supper or lunch. And not to ask what the stars held in store for them as she may have hoped. But someone might approach her for a small loan. With the death of her mother, the government pension had descended to Mabel as the unmarried daughter. It would die with her. Conveniently, everyone in the family got paid at a different time of the month, so during the Depression *someone* was sure to have a dollar or two.

Then there was the time the younger Hugh Leslie and his Irish brother-in-law approached her for lessons in becoming proper English butlers. An English drawing room comedy being filmed needed two butlers. Would Aunt Mabel brief them? She did, but it must have come as a shock to realize that an entire generation of Fortescue-Harrisons had grown up not only butlerless but even ignorant of how one acted.

As this reminiscence came to an end, Clara Fitzgerald staggered downstairs with an overflowing cardboard box. It contained Mabel's collection of books on astrology, numerology and the occult.

Out of a book dated 1930 fell a yellowed clipping. Billie looked at it.

Yes, Aunt Mabel had been interested in astrology, not that the family had paid it much attention. That was part of Aunt Mabel's other life, the glamorous one. The Queen Mary? Vaguely she remembered a newspaper clipping ...

"We had a Lady in the family after all, Lady Arthur Hill. This is her obituary."

Her Ladyship, who died in 1944 at the age of 95, had gained fame in 1877 for writing the music to "In the Gloaming." This was before she ceased to be Annie Fortescue-Harrison and became the bride of Lord Arthur, comptroller in the household of Queen Victoria. The sentimental song was a favorite of the Queen. Amid gales of laughter Marjorie told how Hedda Hopper had reacted when Aunt Mabel said Her Ladyship played "In the Gloaming" for the Queen every morning. "That every morning? My God!"

Aunt Annie undoubtedly provided Mabel with an "in" to good society. She claimed to have danced with Prince Edward and to have met many important people. It was no doubt true.

Aunt Mabel's astrology books bore many notations in pencil, including, among others the names of Tallulah Bankhead and Ina Claire. She must have been a serious astrologer if not a professional one.

As the last book was being wedged into the suddenly too small box, Billie remembered where the Queen Mary clipping was. When she produced it, she said, "I don't remember who sent it to us from England or when."

And there it was — a tear sheet from the Illustrated London Times dated Feb. 1, 1969. It was about the Queen Mary in Long Beach. Leo Green's name was sprinkled throughout, along with the prophecy attributed to "a fashionable London astrologer who styled herself Lady Mabel Fortescue-Harrison."

Billie grinned sheepishly. "Guess I'm no judge of time."

The Harrisons take the prophecy in good humor. They believe that, somewhere up there Aunt Mabel must be chuckling, quietly amused. But they rather take exception to one bit of information that has been quoted by Leo Greene. This is to the effect that "poor Mabel died penniless in Hollywood." Her pension did not cease until her death. Her nephew was a successful publicist. She never was impecunious.

But about the prophecy. Did Mabel say it or didn't she? Marjorie and Billie and Clara think it is possible that she did, even if it wasn't printed in a newspaper.

And Leo Greene says, " 'Lady' Mabel Fortescue-Harrison has become an essential part of the Queen Mary. Undoubtedly she made that forecast. If she didn't, she jolly well should have. And I'll always believe she did — even if they prove she didn't."

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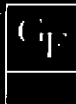
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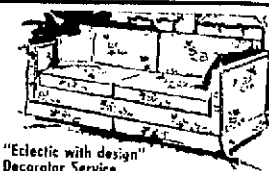
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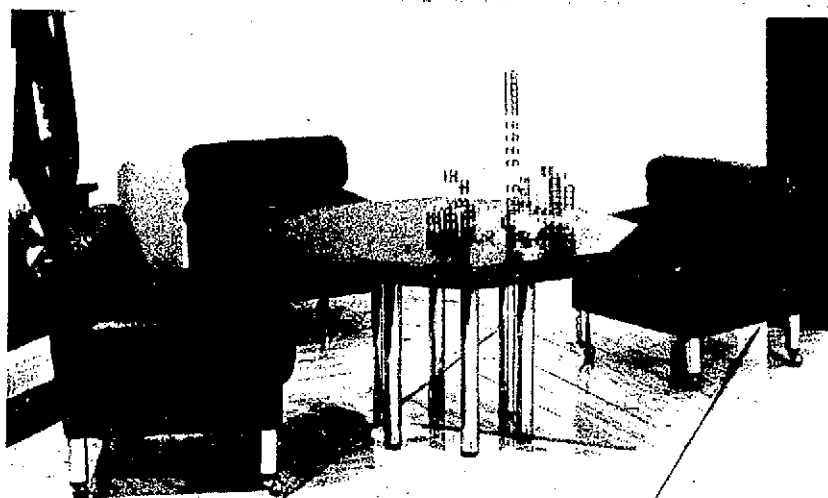
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Designer Cleo Baldon turned
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Now that fur has become unfash-
ionable due to the rekindled interest
in the salvation of the jungle animals,
it is with some hesitation or apology
that one uses rugs, pillows or coats
made of anything but socially accept-
able mink, which is raised for just that
purpose.

This season brings encouragement
from another direction... the cow.
That all-purpose animal provides us
with all sorts of necessities, but under-
neath it all comes leather — which is
back in the home furnishings good
graces. Aside from velvet, nothing
ages as gracefully as good, supple,
well-cured leather.

Pacific Furniture has several of the
brightest young furniture designers at
the drawing boards developing the
natural look in furniture. Cleo Baldon,
Eric Erickson and Skip Harvey — all
young Californians — work with
warm oak and glove-soft leather to

develop near-irresistible chairs and
sofas.

Erickson likes the welcome look in
furniture and dwells on construction
details such as interlocking, exposed
joints and bulb-size buttons used to
hold soft leather cushions in place.
Special attention is paid to back de-
tailing which allows the sofa to float
well away from the wall. The days of
wall-lineup furniture — where guests
rim the room able to talk only to the
nearest person — are over, thanks to
the ingenious touches which allow
conversational groupings.

Skip Harvey's special interpretation
of leather includes two soft, button-
down cushions wrapped in chrome
tubing which gives a free-floating look
for today's home.

Suede is part of the new scene and,
while other leather is simple to clean
with a wet sponge and Castile soap,
suede must be considered among

those luxuries hardly suggested for the
children's playroom. Soft, luxurious
and sensuous, the suede is the sable
of the leather world. Cleo Baldon
updates a traditional high back chair
and ottoman with mink brown suede,
diamond tufted and welted, then out-
lined with dark stained oak.

As other leather does, suede takes
the shape of the body but never needs
fluffing.

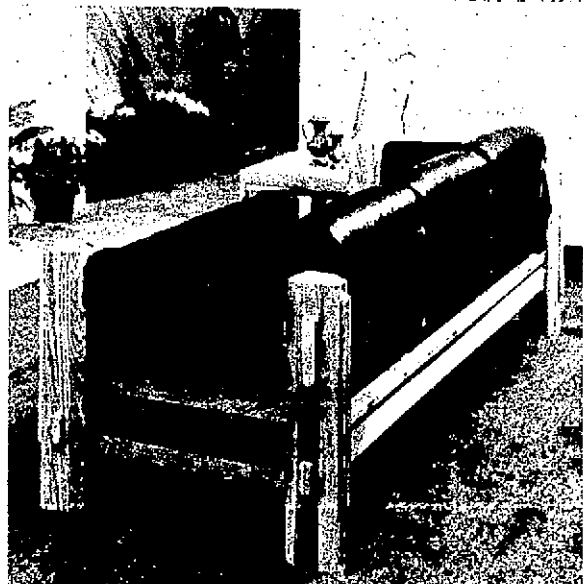
Standard black and brown leather
still are desirable, but newest-color-to-
look-for is Campaign Red, which is
deep, dark burgundy.

You might wish to settle for one of
the trunk-shaped ottomans... big,
bold and strong enough to sit on and
belted for a fashion look. This same
belted look was used by Cleo Baldon
in a practically handsome application
in the wrap-around chair, where the
loose pillows are strapped into place.
The dramatic proportions of the

Natural oak and leather are companions in the open-construction sofa by Eric Erickson (top right).

Skip Harvey designed wrap-around chrome and leather chair for Pacific Furniture's 70s collection (right, middle).

Sumptuous baby-soft leather strapped into place gives large-scale feeling in new California furniture design by Cleo Baldon (bottom right).



slouch chair are highlighted with bands of brass nail heads.

For those who still favor vinyl, there are some new approaches, including plump, breathable vinyl chairs on fat, tubular chrome legs with a seamless octagonal table also on a six-legged tubular foundation. Virtually indestructible, this combination — designed by Skip Harvey — would be in the all-ages-welcome class of home furnishings.

The "wet look" in bun-tufted chairs by John Caldwell in bright red urethane dazzles the eye on a mirror chrome pedestal. New approach is side-by-side use with two chairs equaling a love seat.

Next time you watch the children drinking milk and eating barbecued hamburgers while you loiter in a slithery leather chair, you might show a little more appreciation for the cow who made it all possible! □

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DRUMSTICKS

You Can't Beat 'em

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Some stuff — those canned California ripe olives! They make chicken legs grow to twice their size and transform thighs before your eyes! Wait until those teen-agers get wind of these novel ways to stuff chicken. Both ideas are good hot and great cold; economical to serve. This is the stuff parties are made of.

For the larger-than-life drumsticks, it's more a matter of cracking off the thigh bone and poking a pocket into the leg to hold a growing boy's portion of super stuffing. The good orange and ripe olive stuffing is seasoned with onion, sage and thyme. Skewer 'em up and they're ready to fry golden.

SUPER STUFFED DRUMSTICKS

Each one is really a whole chicken leg with thigh bone removed. Thigh meat holds extra stuffing, then is skewered shut.

- 8 chicken legs with thighs attached
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups day-old bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups canned pitted California ripe olives
- Seasoned flour
- Cooking oil

Break off thigh bone at joint and remove, using small knife to scrape meat free. With finger, pull away meat from leg bone to make pocket for stuffing. Cook onion and celery in butter. Mix lightly with bread, orange peel and juice, herbs and salt. Crumble ripe olives with fingers and mix with stuffing. Poke stuffing down into pocket, letting it overflow on thigh meat. Fold skin over stuffing and fasten with poultry skewers. Dust with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in 1-inch hot oil. Reduce heat and cover; cook 30 minutes; uncover and cook over high heat until crisp. Drain. Serve hot or cold. Makes eight servings.



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George Peppard ... ex-taxi driver.



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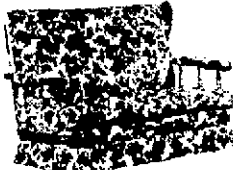
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ed that!

Q: I read that Hollywood's next sex symbol will be Dewi Sukarno, ex-wife of Indonesia's late ex-dictator. True? Also, what's Dewi been doing in exile? And is she really going to marry Warren Beatty? — Henrietta Mariosa, Chicago.

A: No truth to reports of a romance with Warren Beatty. Says she's never even met him. On her last visit here Dewi turned down roles (from Paramount, DiLaurentis and others) because they were stereotyped Oriental sex parts. Felt it was demeaning. She did consider playing the lead in a Japanese version of "Fiddler on the Roof." Also toyed with the idea of hostessing a Benihana Japanese Sukiyakateria in Paris. NBC Monitor's Cindy Adams (Sukarno's biographer) tells us that Dewi's book, "Conversation With Dewi Sukarno," will be published this fall — in London, Amsterdam, New York, Paris and Tokyo simultaneously. Meanwhile she's a part-time art dealer in Paris and agent for Japanese artists.

Q: My daughter wants to become a movie actress. Says it's easy work and she hears most movie folk become millionaires. Is this true? — Andy Johnston, Floral Park, N.Y.

A: There's no business like showbusiness! Of the 24,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, 18,000 earned \$3,500 or less last year, according to what its president Charlton Heston told Kup of the Chicago Sun-Timer. (That's the poverty level as established by our government.)

Q: I understand that when Negro stars like Sammy Davis, Satchmo Armstrong, Leslie Uggams, etc., appear at Harlem's Apollo Theater they perform for only a fraction of their regular salaries. How come? — Ruby Cole, Stapleton, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: So that their own people can afford to enjoy them in person. They still remember when they were thrilled to play the "Palace" of Harlem at any price. Among Miss Uggams' mementos is the theater manager's "rating" on her first appearance about a dozen years ago. It read: "Leslie Uggams, \$500. Good singer. Worth using. Slightly overpaid."

Q: Is Harpo Marx still living? Did he ever learn to talk? Or was he a deaf mute from birth? — William Smith, Waterbury, Conn.

A: Harpo was no dummy. It was all an act, using his harp and his zany-looking face and fright wig to contrast with his fast-talking brother Groucho. A master pantomimist and musician. Harpo died in 1964 at 70 after undergoing heart surgery.

Q: Is it true that the next big star to appear nude in a movie will be Shelley Winters? — S.T.R., Long Beach.

A: On the contrary, Shelley shudders at the thought. "I think it's disgusting," she says, "shameful and damaging to all things American. However, if I were 22 with a great body — it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic and a progressive, religious experience!"

Q: Why does Orson Welles say that TV is today but movies are yesterday? — D.S., Tulsa.

A: The onetime boy genius explains: "By the time a movie is filmed, edited, released, distributed and shown, it isn't fresh any more. It's not an accident that it comes in a can."

Q: We enjoyed George Peppard in "The Carpetbaggers" on TV but hear little about him. Can you fill us in? — Mrs. Joseph A. Parisi, Elmont, N.Y.

A: Peppard, born in Detroit, Oct. 1, 1928, is a former football player, fencing expert, taxi driver, engineering student and Marine. Got his acting feet wet at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival before attending Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. Then Broadway, Hollywood and TV. Currently he's busy scripting a movie he hopes to sell and direct.

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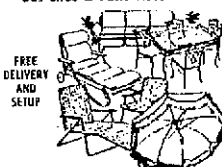
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Paunchy Dr. Samuel Johnson, the astute English author, once wrote: "There is nothing contrived by Man which produces so much happiness as a good Tavern or Inn."

Had he penned those lines in 1970, Dr. Johnson might well have been referring to Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This is a spacious motel-hotel complex renowned for the hospitality and cuisine in its Hugo's Harbor restaurant.

The Edgewater's general manager is Charles H. Davis, who has been an executive with the Hyatt organization for five years. He is a friendly, energetic man who is aware that a gourmet restaurant can only be as good as its executive chef.

That's why he gives Dan O'Connell free rein in determining what delicacies are to be served in Hugo's Harbor. Dan, the hotel's No. 1 chef, is a tall, experienced culinary artist who creates remarkably delectable beef Stroganoff, roast prime rib of beef au jus, veal gentil-homme (topped with avocado and mornay sauce), filet of petrale sole, belle meuniere (sauteed in melted butter with lemon juice and parsley) and chateaubriand bouquetiere, the king of steaks.

Hugo's Harbor, luxuriously furnished, is a candlelight restaurant which serves those entrees on immaculate linen. The staff of European-trained waiters and captains is directed by John Moussa, maitre d'. They are a skilled crew because the dinners (\$4.75 to \$7.50) include many courses which must be brought to the table with proper timing

and attention to small details.

The feast starts with chilled relishes. Then come the soup and salad, served with hot garlic toast. Dan's French onion soup is robust and delightful. There are two salad choices — chilled spinach with a special dressing or the more conventional tossed salad. The entree is served with a second bread variety, hot sourdough. Also included are baked potato or rice, vegetable du jour or wedge of fresh, tangy pineapple. There are no extra charges for any of the course. (Beverage, however, is not included.)

Hugo's Harbor, open every night, serves Sundays from 6 p.m. on. The Harbor opens into the Sabre lounge where Alex Manriquez' smooth quintet plays for dancing nightly, including Sunday. Luncheon is served daily in the Sabre room, with a fashion show offered every Friday.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IMAGINATION is an important ingredient these days in the operation of a successful restaurant. That's why Tony Plascencia Jr. is doing so well with his new El Moro restaurant, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, a few minutes drive south of Long Beach.

Tony is a young fellow with bright ideas. One of his innovations is the Mexican champagne brunch he serves at El Moro every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The combination of flavors — Mexican sauces, eggs and bubbly champagne — is so pleasant that many patrons return Sunday after Sunday, saying: "We'll be back next weekend too. You've really got something here."

Tony has three brunch offerings. Each includes a glass of champagne. No. 1 is huevos

rancheros, \$2.10, including eggs simmered in a briskly flavored Mexican sauce, served with beef chunks, frijoles (beans), hot buttered tortillas and coffee.

No. 2, \$2.65, is a Spanish omelette made with three eggs, ham, onions, cheese and peppers. It is smothered with a savory Spanish sauce and served with beans, rice, tortillas and coffee. No. 3, \$3.15, is called "Three Eggs Over." It includes enchiladas, chunks of beef, beans or rice, tortillas and coffee.

El Moro, which opened last winter, has a rather ordinary looking exterior. The interior is attractive and modern, including carpeting, dark wood wall paneling, swag lamps and cheerful red booths. The restaurant is open every day from 11:30 a.m. on. Thursday through Sunday nights, starting at 7, there is sparkling Latin entertainment by Juan Vejar, who is from Mazatlan, Mexico. He plays guitar and sings, offering flamenco and ranchero stylings.

In addition to the brunch, El Moro serves its regular dinners Sunday starting at 11:30. These range from La Morena, \$2.50 (enchilada, beef tamale, beans, rice and coffee) to El Moro, \$3.95. The latter includes iced relishes, tortilla chips and hot sauce appetizer, guacamole cocktail, cheese enchilada, chile relleno, beef taco, rice beans, jalapeno peppers (pretty hot), a sparkling glass of dinner wine, tortillas and coffee.

Another popular item is Tony's Combo, \$3, including tossed green salad, beef taco, cheese enchilada, chile relleno, rice, beans, tortillas and coffee. □



TONY PLASCENCIA JR.
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Caricatures by Larry LaViole

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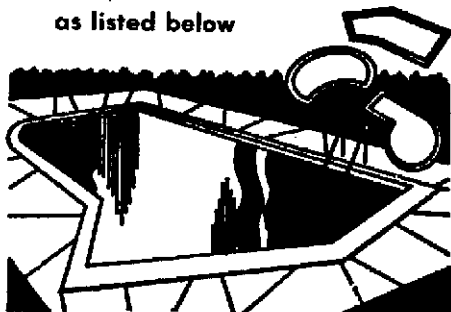
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Pilot error, especially when weather is involved, is the chief cause of civil aircraft disasters, reports a medical specialist.

Civil aircraft pertains to planes exclusive of commercial airliners and military planes.

Dr. Robert L. Wick Jr. of Ohio State University's department of preventive medicine says that more than 90 per cent of civil aircraft accidents are attributable to pilot error.

Dr. Wick says the current pilot certification program is a "major weakness in our aviation system."

He describes some of the drawbacks:

A student pilot may fly with an instructor pilot as few as 20 hours. He may never fly at night. He may have little instrument training. His flying experience beyond the local airport may be limited.

Then, after certification, no further training is required, says Dr. Wick, nor are there any flight tests, refresher checks or other education experience necessary.

"The pilot literally can be on his own for the rest of his life," he notes.

Meanwhile, another report says that adverse weather was to blame for six of 13 fatalities in 1966 among physician pilots.

An official of the Federal Aviation Administration says that almost all of the ill-fated flights were for pleasure or personal transportation. They could have been delayed or left to the commercial airlines, the official says.

Dr. Rowland H. S. Bedell, chief of the FAA's accident branch, states:

"The record shows that physician pilots are still deliberately flying into adverse weather conditions, despite good weather briefings, instrument ratings and the efforts of the Flying Physicians Association to have their membership upgrade their proficiency."

Food and Drug Administration.

The official says: "Delusion, we should remember, has no respect for social status, income or any other consideration."

In a report to the National Congress on Health Quackery, the official commented that the human desire for magic runs deep. So quackery thrives on fear and delusions and uses misinformation to arouse false hopes and illusions.

The best weapon against quackery is education, the drug official says.



There appears to be a high correlation between permissive sexual activity and mental illness among coeds, reports a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.

Explains Dr. Seymour L. Halleck: Society imposes social stresses upon the promiscuous girl, and these are sufficiently painful to drive the coed to mental illness.



A British researcher says that the sugar content of cigarette tobacco appears to be linked to incidence of lung cancer.

Prof. Richard Passey of Chester Beatty Research Institute says that countries in which the sugar content of cigarettes is lowest have low lung-cancer death rates. Conversely, countries where cigarettes have a high sugar content show higher death rates from lung cancer.

Sugar content of British cigarettes is twice as high as American cigarettes, he says.

Prof. Passey thinks drying methods which enable tobacco to give a milder and less pungent smoke leave the sugar content high.

Why does medical quackery thrive in this day of enlightenment?

Delusion, says an official of the U.S.



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- 22 Nymph.
- 23 Entrance hall.
- 25 Tranquil state: 3 words.
- 27 Non-citizens.
- 28 Cascade.
- 30 Biblical verb.
- 31 Rich source of food.
- 32 Retreat.
- 33 Don.
- 34 Funny men.
- 35 Disarray.
- 36 Ache.
- 38 Tricks.
- 39 Weigh.
- 41 Japanese statesman.
- 42 Austrian psychoanalyst.
- 43 Window unit.
- 44 Sherwood, for one.
- 47 Warns.
- 49 Empty.
- 50 Breakfast nook.
- 51 Classifies.
- 52 Preserving plants.

- 54 Butterflies.
- 55 Scottish river.
- 56 Forward.
- 57 Cross.
- 58 Coal dust.
- 59 Smallest circus performers.
- 62 Make a motion.
- 63 At a distance.
- 64 Barracudas.
- 65 Promising.
- 66 Second helping.
- 67 City's disgrace.
- 68 Fem. title.
- 69 Slobs.
- 70 Ironie.
- 72 Ball player.
- 76 Vibrating affect.
- 78 Shine.
- 79 Sooner or later.
- 80 Spanish title.
- 81 Of a gold color.
- 82 Afterwards: Fr.
- 83 Sermon subject.
- 84 Early fur traders.
- 86 Harry Lauder et al.
- 87 Mr. Preminger.
- 88 Line of thought.
- 90 Parker House, for one.
- 91 Prickly jackets.
- 92 Here: Fr.
- 93 Early English

- 94 Drink.
- 95 French painter.
- 96 Current ____
- 99 Minute.
- 102 Rookie ball player's goal: 2 words.
- 104 Splendor.
- 105 Saltpeter.
- 106 The birds.
- 107 Of no value.
- 108 President Wilson's son-in-law.
- 109 Joints.
- 110 Tissue.
- 111 Blind: Falconry.

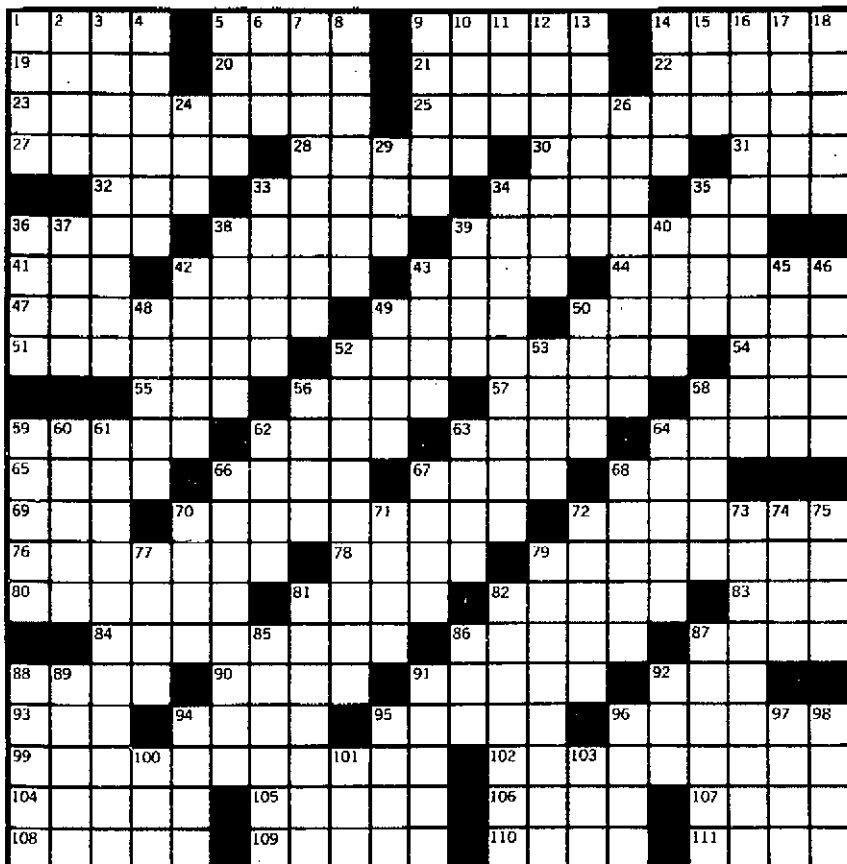
DOWN

- 1 Edison's middle name.
- 2 Skin.
- 3 Threatening.
- 4 Shiny cotton material.
- 5 Weeps.
- 6 Australian bird.
- 7 Higher mathematics.
- 8 Picked up the check.
- 9 Taste.
- 10 Poplar.
- 11 Turkish title.
- 12 Auto.
- 13 Gathers into regular folds.
- 14 Easy.
- 15 Strong ____
- 16 Vacation: 2 words.
- 17 Traffic

- divisions.
- 18 Sagas.
- 24 Wayside ____
- 26 Became bone hard.
- 29 Our: Fr.
- 33 Look here: Fr.
- 34 Lawrence Welk's favorite word of praise.
- 35 Only.
- 36 Type size.
- 37 Philippine savages.
- 38 Inscribed.
- 39 First killer.
- 40 Puts on.
- 42 Conflagrations.
- 43 Angler's favorite.
- 45 Beverage.
- 46 Tries out.
- 48 TV program.
- 49 Dell.
- 50 Famous designer.
- 52 Seller of magazines: 2 words.
- 53 Ramble.
- 56 Famous soprano.
- 58 Kind of wheat.
- 59 College groups for short.
- 60 French river.
- 61 Of vital importance.
- 62 Mr. ____
- 63 "There ought to be ____": 2 words.
- 64 Ducks.
- 66 Fictional

- character noted for word blunders.
- 67 Tax.
- 68 Entertainers.
- 70 Bird.
- 71 Contents of Pandora's box.
- 72 Knox and others.
- 73 Eminent.
- 74 Sent forth.
- 75 Nevada city.
- 77 Daybreak.
- 79 Playful.
- 81 Low-calorie dessert.
- 82 Agile performer.
- 85 Small town: Slang.
- 86 Big ____ Calif.
- 87 Indian and others.
- 88 Mice.
- 89 Heather.
- 91 Game pieces: Slang.
- 92 Adjective suffix.
- 94 Location.
- 95 Philanthropic organization.
- 96 She was "born free."
- 97 Bulrush.
- 98 This may be hard or soft.
- 100 Gibbon.
- 101 Follower: Suffix.
- 103 Set.

Answer on Page 11



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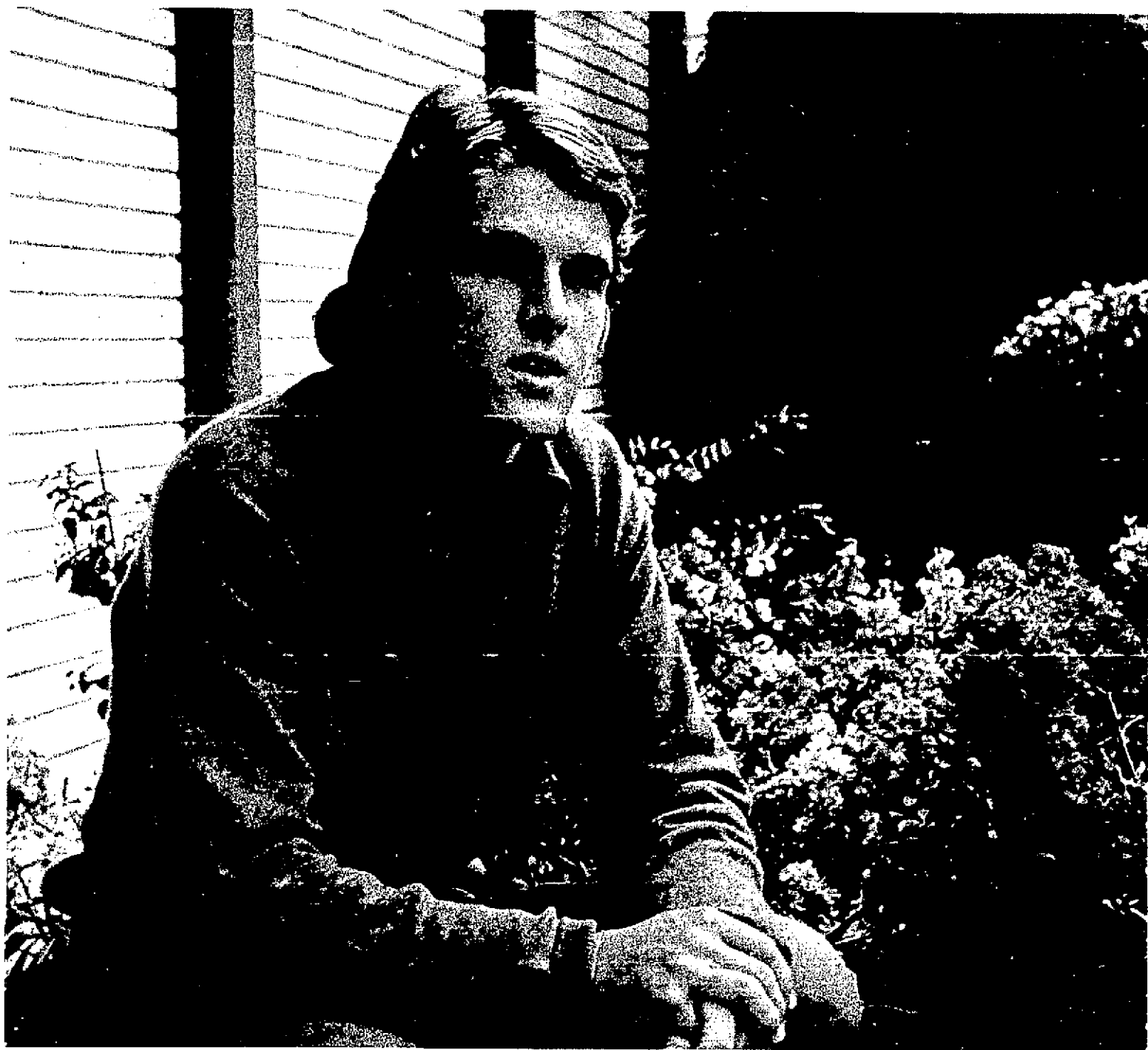
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on the cover:

Dino Martin— In His Father's Image

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Does Brigitte Bardot discard each of her lovers after six months? My understanding is that after six months, she wears a man down to the nub. For example, what's happened to that 25-year-old French student she took under her wing?—P.T.T., Bronxville, N.Y.

A. Patrick Gilles, 25, handsome French student, is no longer a member of Miss Bardot's entourage. He now goes with a younger blonde, cover-girl Stephanie Carrelot. Miss Bardot at 35 is not the tiger-lamer she was at 24. Generally her friendships endure more than six months.

Q. Herb Klein, who used to work in these parts, is President Nixon's communications director. What basically is Klein's job?—Morley S., La Jolla, Calif.

A. Klein's job is to make President Nixon and his policies look good.

Q. To whom did the late Gypsy Rose Lee leave her fortune? I understand she left millions. — Carol Schwartz, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Gypsy Rose Lee, who died of cancer, left more than \$1 million to her son Erik, her only child.



Q. I would like to know who owns the following publishing houses: Random House, Holt, Rinehart, Simon & Schuster.—Milton Kane, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. RCA owns Random House. The Columbia Broadcasting System owns Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Norton Simon, Inc., owns Simon & Schuster or will shortly.

Q. I have been told that a Walt Disney film, The Love Bug, outgrossed every other film in the U.S. last year. Is that so? What's it about? Who's in it?—Owen Uttley, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The Love Bug was the number-one grossing film in the U.S. last year with a gross of \$17.4 million. The film stars Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett, is the story of a Volkswagen which adopts a has-been racing car driver and turns him into a champion.



PENG MING-MIN



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Q. Who is Peng Ming-min? I understand he has some connection with Chiang Kai-shek.—Neil Pugh, Orlando, Fla.

A. Peng Ming-min, 46, was for years one of Chiang's close friends on Taiwan. He now faces death by firing squad if Chiang's police can capture him. Peng Ming-min was a professor of international law at Taiwan University until 1964. He was then arrested for leading an independence movement on behalf of the 11 million Taiwanese who are currently ruled by the Chinese minority of 2 million headed by Chiang Kai-shek.

Peng Ming-min was sentenced to one year in jail and four years of house arrest. Last year he escaped to Hong Kong in a fishing boat, flew to Sweden, is now in London.

Q. Who is the Prime Minister of France, Pompidou?—Lois Hicks, St. Louis, Mo.

A. No, Pompidou is President of France. The French Prime Minister, virtually unheard of in this country, is M. Chaban-Delmas, a former rugby and tennis champion.



Q. I would like to know if playwright Tennessee Williams has become a Roman Catholic and is planning to enter a monastery.—Marsha Fox, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Playwright Williams, 56, became a Roman Catholic 19 months ago, now shows little interest in the Church. He has no intention of joining any monastery.

Q. When the late President John F. Kennedy died, was he not owner of the fabulously profitable Merchandise Mart in Chicago?—Harlan Pinkerton, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Kennedy had a \$577,341 interest in the Merchandise Mart, the building his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, purchased.

Q. I am British and I cannot believe that a piece of soap-opera trash like the novel Love Story could make number-one on the American best-seller list. Wasn't that a screenplay before it was a novel?—Elizabeth Conway, London.

A. Love Story was a screenplay before it was a novel. There is no positive correlation between a book's literary worth and its position on the best-seller list.



JEANNE AND LEE AS CO-STARS IN "MONTE WALSH."

Q. Is it true that when Jeanne Moreau was in Hollywood recently she added Lee Marvin as another of her conquests?—R.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. Yes, she took him quickly.

Q. What is the average weekly wage in Great Britain?—Lee Rinsky, New York City.

A. For men \$55.20 per week; for women \$27.84.

parade

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 2, 1970

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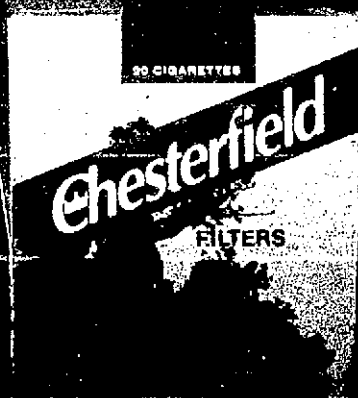
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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

HIGH COST OF BIRTH

Newlyweds planning on children in the 1970's should know that the average cost of having a first baby in the U.S.A. has now reached the all-time high of \$1607.

The breakdown: \$620 for hospital care; \$500 for layette and baby furniture; \$310 for medical care; \$177 for maternal wardrobe.

More important than the high cost of birth is the constant vigilance required in care of the infant. The single largest threat to the welfare of a newborn is parental carelessness. Suffocation and choking are the most frequently reported causes of death for children under one year. For children in the 1-to-4 age bracket, motor vehicles are the chief killers, most of such deaths occurring when children are run over or struck by cars in streets or driveways.

SEED CAPITAL FOR MINORITIES

If you're a member of a minority group trying to start a business in a predominantly black or brown area, where crime rates and riot danger run high, where can you go for help?

The answer is to some of the nation's largest, oldest and most prosperous businesses.

General Motors (Detroit), Prudential Insurance Co. (Newark, N.J.), Fluor Corporation Ltd. (Los Angeles), and Phillips Petroleum (Bartlesville, Okla.)—these are among the 12 corporations which have each set aside several million dollars to help finance minority businessmen.

The Scott Paper Company (Philadelphia), IT&T (New York City), General Foods (White Plains, N.Y.); and Standard Oil of Indiana are other large corporations which are beginning to set up such fund systems.

This MESBIC concept (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Corporations), developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, enables companies to finance worthy minority businesses in their own communities, thus expanding the number of meaningful jobs open to minority groups.

BETTER OR LONGER

Which is more important, a long life or a happy one? Dr. Gunnar Biorck of Serafimer Hospital in Stockholm says that he seriously questions "the wisdom of giving too much emphasis to scientific methods of a further prolongation of life."

Dr. Biorck was thinking of Sweden, his own country, "where the mean life expectancy at birth presently is 72.5 years for boys and 76 years for girls and where virtually all mortality is postponed for age groups beyond 60 for men and 65 for women."

Life expectancy in the U.S. is about 74 for women, 67 for men. Too many American men die of heart attacks in their 40's and 50's, but generally it is true in this country as in Sweden that there is much research on the biological factors of aging rather than research on achieving what to many is the most important goal—a full and happy life.

Shall we improve the quality of American life or simply prolong it?

THE MONEY-MAKERS

Despite the current flood of sex-ridden movies into major cities, the fact is that the most successful films in this country are those which appeal to the family audience. Last year, for example, these were the top ten

money-makers:

1. The Love Bug
2. Funny Girl
3. Bullitt
4. Butch Cassidy
5. Romeo and Juliet
6. True Grit
7. Midnight Cowboy
8. Oliver
9. Goodbye, Columbus
10. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang



SCENE FROM 'THE LOVE BUG'—NO NUDDY, BUT THE TOP-GROSSING MOVIE.

INTO VEGAS

For years hotel chains like Sheraton and Hilton refused to invade Las Vegas, Nev. Although handsome profits were made in gambling and innkeeping, the respectable hotel chains declined to invest in the Vegas community.

The basic reason, of course, was that the Las Vegas gambling industry was largely founded by the American underworld and controlled in large part by the Mafia.

With the entrance of such financiers as Del Webb and Howard Hughes into the gaming industry, Las Vegas took on a new respectability, which is why a few weeks ago the Hilton Hotels Corporation agreed to acquire 37½ percent of

the International and Flamingo Hotels in Las Vegas, providing the deal was okayed by the necessary authorities.

These hotels were previously owned by Kirk Kerkorian, a Vegas entrepreneur who has lost millions in his purchase of MGM and Western Airlines stock, and was badly in need of cash to refinance \$72 million in loans from European banks.

MONEY CROP

Last year California sold a total of \$799 million worth of fruits and nuts. Know which was the largest money crop? Grapes. They earned \$221 million of the \$799 million. Tomatoes (yes, tomatoes are a fruit) hit \$192 million.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

of the movie Z-- the brilliant, chilling, fictionalized account of right-wing repression in Greece--have made another equally hair-raising movie. This time dealing with left-wing repression.

In The Confession, recently opened in Paris, Semprun and Costa-Gavras tell the true story of Czechoslovakian Communist Arthur London and the tortures he experienced and only barely survived in the 1951 purge of the Czech Communist Party.

When arrested, London was Czech Deputy Foreign Minister. He endured 22 months of torture, followed by a long trial in which he and 13 others were charged with conspiracy. Of the 14 accused, 11 were executed. London lucked out with a light sentence, and in 1957 was released. His book describing the ordeal, from which the movie was drawn, and proclaiming the end of such Stalinist tactics in Czechoslovakia appeared just weeks before the 1968 Soviet invasion.

To star as London, the directors chose Yves Montand. Montand and his wife, Simone Signoret, who also stars in The Confession, have long been self-acknowledged Communist Party sympathizers. Their performances reflect the impact of the events on the characters, and simultaneously on the actors.

FAREWELL

Eastman Kodak will no longer sponsor the Academy Awards. The company, which has spent \$7,250,000 during the last five years telecasting the "Oscar" program, has decided "for a variety of reasons to discontinue participation."

Over the years the Academy Awards program has become increasingly dull as the number of stars has diminished.

Hollywood sure ain't what it used to be.

DRINK IN GREENLAND

Greenland, largest island in the world, may well be sinking, as one

Jorge Semprun, writer, and Costa-Gavras, writer-director

Danish Government report says. "into a state of endemic dipsomania."

Denmark, which owns Greenland, reveals that there are about 25,000 people in Greenland over the age of 15. Two years ago these settlers imported 50,000 gallons of whiskey, 25,000 gallons of wine, and 14 million bottles of beer, which averages out to about 560 bottles for each adult.

One-half of all crimes of violence and more than a third of the fatal accidents are committed in Greenland by men under the influence of alcohol.

DOCTOR IN DANGER

German doctors are easy prey for sex-hungry women since they are basically serious-minded men not accustomed to the wicked wiles of amorous females intent upon seducing them.

So declares a recent edition of the Magazine of the Society of Registered Physicians in an article entitled "Sex Attacks on Doctors, or How Can I Escape the Clutches of My Patients?"

Dr. Kaspar Roos, president of the physicians' society in Cologne, says, "The number of traps in which women patients try to ensnare their physicians has increased remarkably of late."

The article describes several types of amorous patients whose intentions are not strictly honorable.

Problem patient one: "The Lolita type. She comes in, undoes her blouse, sways to the chair in her tight trousers, strikes a sexy pose and invites the doctor to examine her. Her intentions are so obvious that she is no danger."

Problem patient two: "The baby doll. She has big gooeey baby eyes and knows how to use them. She can quickly convince the doctor that she is helpless and he is Superman."

Problem patient three: "The wit. She comes to the surgery in the best of health and spirits, kids with the doctor, tells him the latest jokes. This type hopes that her charm and high spirits will cap-

tivate the general practitioner."

German physicians are also warned against "regular female patients" who are more interested in the doctor than in their illness, if in fact they were ever ill at all.

UPWARD

If galloping inflation in the U.S. is not controlled by Government or private industry, if the current 6 percent inflation rate continues until the end of this century, the long-run effect on the nation will prove catastrophic.

In terms of prices, a color TV set selling for \$500 today will sell for \$2,871.72 by the year 2000; a house costing \$26,500 today will cost \$147,032 then.

To stay abreast of this inflationary cycle, an American wage-earner with a \$10,000 annual salary today would have to earn \$57,435 in the year 2000.

These figures were worked out by the U.S. Savings and Loan League, calculating a family income adjusted upward by 6 percent each year on a compounded basis.



WORKING ON BOOK: MRS. JOHNSON (L) AND LIZ CARPENTER.

LIZ AND LADY BIRD

Holt, Rinehart & Winston, a subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is guaranteeing Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson a whopping \$2,500,000 for their memoirs.

The ex-President will receive \$1,500,000 for his, which will certainly be larger than one volume, while Mrs. Johnson will get an even million for A White House Diary, the title of her tome.

The Johnsons are contributing the entire sum to the University of Texas for educational purposes.

Mrs. Johnson's book, scheduled for publication in October, will precede her husband's. Lady Bird, who majored in journalism at the University of Texas, kept copious notes in the White House, and

the first draft of her book runs to more than 1,500,000 words. To compress this enormous output into a single 350,000-word book, Lady Bird has enlisted the services of her onetime press secretary, Liz Carpenter.

She and Liz, working at the LBJ ranch, have cut the manuscript by a million words. They have only another 150,000 to scrap.

Mrs. Carpenter's son, Scott, works for the Johnson broadcasting interests in Texas, and both families have been longtime intimate friends.

Mrs. Carpenter, married to Washington correspondent Leslie Carpenter, is herself the author of a best-selling book, describing her days as press secretary in the White House. It's called, Ruffles and Flourishes.

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IS THE ANSWER



What's
the
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What feminine spray deodorant is more effective than all the others?

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Only EASY DAY has two proven feminine odor-stopping ingredients. Hexachlorophene and DehydrocleneTM.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

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RADIO RECORDER: You can play this cassette tape recorder and AM/FM radio (above) at home and away. It operates on both battery and household current, has pushbutton controls, drift-free FM circuit, and can make recordings through a microphone or direct from the radio without microphone. Pre-recorded cassettes can also be used. \$99.50 in stores. Magnavox Co.

BLOWER GRILL: Featured on this outdoor grill is a powerful, hand-driven air blower that can bring your fire to intense heat in 3 minutes without artificial starters, claims the maker. The grill has an 18" diameter, 8-position porcelainized cooking surface, food and utility shelves, windshield, rubber-tired wheels. \$65 express collect. *Habny.*



RUG HUG BINDING TAPE: With a new self-adhesive binding tape (above), you can keep a rug from fraying and make it non-skid as well. The easy-to-apply tape is available in 6 colors—light beige, rose-beige, gold, green, turquoise, dark gray-blue. A 2" x 24" roll: \$2. Carpet Products Co.

FUEL CONDITIONER: You can avoid starting problems with your power mower, outboard motor, snowblower or emergency generator by adding a small amount of liquid conditioner to the gasoline. The preparation, claims the maker, prevents gasoline gumming, the cause of 70% of small engine failures. It also prevents rust formation in fuel line and carburetor. A 4-oz. bottle (for 10 gallons of gasoline): \$2.50. Wellesley Petroleum Laboratories.

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Blueberries Take to Cake

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's blueberry time again and big cultivated berries have never looked more luscious. Enjoy them as they are, with or without cream, in a pie topped with vanilla ice cream or in these new desserts, created just for you.

One is a torte, made with graham cracker crumbs and lots of berries, the other is a big sour cream cake with berries in the batter and between layers of batter.

Sour Cream Blueberry Cake

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 eggs | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1 teaspoon ground cardamom (optional) |
| | 2 cups blueberries |
| | 1/2 cup brown sugar |

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients together; add gradually to the egg mixture, alternating with sour cream, ending with flour mixture. Stir in vanilla and cardamom. Fold in 1 cup blueberries. Pour half the batter into well-greased and floured pan, 9 x 13 x 2 inches. Cover with remaining blueberries. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Top with remaining batter. Bake at 325° for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to rack to finish cooling. To serve, cut into 12 pieces.

Blueberry Torte

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 cup all-purpose flour |
| 3 eggs | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 3/4 cup milk | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups blueberries | |

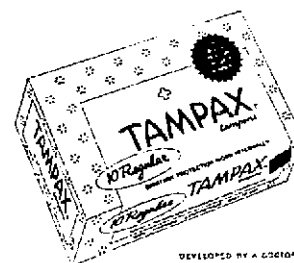
Cream butter; beat in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in milk. Combine blueberries, graham cracker crumbs, flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add all at once; mix until well-blended. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes or until cake tests done and top is richly browned. Cut into wedges; serve warm or cold topped with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN / PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Easy Sailing

It's a hot, muggy August day and you've got your period. Do you stay home and feel sorry for yourself? No ma'am! You're one of the millions of smart young women who use internally worn Tampax tampons. So you're off for a swim. Or a nice breezy sailing trip. You don't worry about bulky, uncomfortable pads. Not since Tampax tampons. Now it's all easy sailing.



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Now You Can Get It!

U.S. Air Force Safe Driving Handbook



Flight Nurse Captain Linda Schroeder sits relaxed at the wheel, heeding one of the many lifesaving suggestions in the "U.S. Air Force Safe Driving Handbook."

Several years ago the United States Air Force became alarmed over the high death rate among its officers and men in auto accidents while off duty.

In an effort to roll back the car drivers' death toll, the Air Force established a road safety program and pressed it with the same sophisticated and scientific intensity that is used for safety techniques in its swift fighters and big bomber and cargo planes.

By film and by manual the minutest details of safe driving were drilled into Air Force personnel—fliers and ground crews alike. So far approximately 1 million men have been "exposed" to the program.

Higher safety

Results have been heartening. In 1966, for example, the Air Force's death loss on highways was 443. In 1967 the deaths were cut to 350. In 1968 they slipped upward to 388 but last year dropped to 309. And in the first three months of this year the total was 60, forecasting a 1970 figure of about 240.

For the first time now the Air Force safety program is available to the public in the form of a book—*U.S. Air Force Safe Driving Handbook*. The regular price is \$3.95 a copy but this lifesaving volume can be purchased by PARADE readers for only \$1.

Using the approach of reducing the art of driving to essentials, the Air Force manual sets forth: "Nothing in driving is more important than knowing when and how to brake." The Air Force experts regard this problem of slowing or stopping your car as so vital that they make an interesting implied suggestion for a new kind of speedometer.

"The numbers on your speedometer,"

they say, "are the key safety figures on your dashboard. But they are far from being a complete guide to safety, because they do not give you a proper idea of your speed in relation to ability to stop."

Hence, they suggest a new set of figures be added to the speedometer. For example, just above the 60 mph number on the speedometer would appear the figure 272—the number of feet it would take to stop at the speed of 60 mph. Similar "stopometer" figures would appear at intervals on the speedometer. And they'd serve as a constant reminder to the motorist that to stop a car, especially at the higher speeds, requires a far greater distance than is generally realized.

In another recommendation on stopping a car, the handbook advises drivers with automatic transmissions to learn to work the brake pedal with the left foot. The point here is that if the right foot is used, it takes three-fourths of a second to switch the foot from accelerator to brake—a seemingly small interval but one in which a car can travel a considerable distance—66 feet at 60 mph.

Among highlights:

- Many states limit professional truck drivers to six hours a day, as a safety measure, but you often hear a motorist brag that he drove 11 hours or so in a day.

- Plane pilots are trained to keep their moods or emotions out of their work but many an average driver expresses his hostility with his car.

- You must "drive ahead of your car," that is be constantly aware that there is possible danger ahead, just out of your vision by day, just beyond your headlights by night.

- One in five auto deaths is a pedes-

trian and national statistics show the worst hours for children are 4 to 7 p.m.

- Most people will insist they are good drivers. But a Washington, D.C., study of 304 drivers showed these shortcomings: exceeded speed limit, 87 percent; tailgated, 17; turned without signaling, 46; changed lanes without signaling, 80; rushed a traffic light, 15; and stopped improperly, 34. The 304 drivers averaged nine errors each.

- An alert driver knows his environment. For example, if a family with three bike-riding kids moves into the neighborhood, the chances of an accident have increased.

- Most speed limit signs have been placed where they are for reasons relating to the laws of physics—for example, how fast a moving object can stop and

the centrifugal momentum around a curve.

- The best passing speed is 15 mph faster than the other car.

- Four hundred miles is the maximum distance one driver should cover in a day.

- States requiring car inspection find that half of them fail the first time. Translate that into the warning that half of the cars approaching you on a highway are faulty.

The *U.S. Air Force Safe Driving Handbook* discusses many other aspects of motoring and presents its case in such a cogent way that a motorist is moved to realize the importance of many small details that he frequently overlooks. The manual has saved hundreds of Air Force lives. It might save yours.

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DINO MARTIN: In His Father's Image

by Viviane Peter & Connecticut Walker



High-flying Dino Martin steps out with Olivia Hussey, who starred in the film, "Romeo and Juliet." He's only doing what comes naturally, for, like his celebrated father, Dean Martin, he likes girls.

Dino Martin, 18, son of Dean Martin and only one year out of high school, talks casually about his pastimes—racing his \$20,000 Grand Prix Lotus, flying Lear jets, whisking off to London for a date with Olivia Hussey, beautiful teenaged star of the movie, *Romeo and Juliet*.

In any other town such a mixture of youth, wealth, glamour, good looks, extravagance, and nonchalance would earn Dino hot blasts of envy and notoriety.

Here, however, Dino and his playboy antics are run-of-the-mill fare. In Dino's neighborhood, which is a ritzy portion of Beverly Hills, practically all the houses cost \$250,000, practically everyone's father works in show business. Dino in these environs is the boy-next-door.

"Yes," he admits matter-of-factly, "I dated Candy [actress Candice Bergen, five years his senior and daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen] up until a few weeks ago. Yes, it's true I used to date Tony Curtis' ex-wife. I went out with her a couple of times. They were separated at the time. What's her name? Oh, yes . . . Christine Kaufmann. Crazy!"

Dino and his pals—Candy Bergen, Terry Melcher (son of Doris Day), Desi Arnaz IV (son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz), Tina Sinatra (Frank Sinatra's daughter)—are all second-generation members of the screen colony. Their good looks and high-flying tastes seem to come naturally.

As Dino puts it: "I've always lived in

a pretty affluent way. I don't profess to know what it's like to live in a more middle-class way. I was born here, and I can't help that. Others were born elsewhere, and I can't help that, either."

Four years ago, at 14, Dino distinguished himself from the offspring of other stars by teaming up with two school chums, Desi Arnaz and Billy

Hinsche, to record, "I'm a Fool." The trio's loud, happy sound and their simple and ingenious lyrics struck a responsive, commercial chord with the nation's teenagers. Dino, Desi and Billy went on to cut three more hit singles, two best-selling albums, and to earn a healthy slug of what none of them particularly needed—money. "A couple of hundred thousand," estimates Bill Howard, the group's business manager.

Turns down film offers

Of course, the recording stars were offered film jobs. Desi went to work in his mother's TV series. But to date Dino has turned down all screen offers, largely because his interests at the moment lie elsewhere.

"You might say I have a passion for sports cars," he confides, his blue eyes smiling. "I own four. A Grand Prix Lotus that I race, a formula Ferrari, which took third place as the Belgian entry at Le Mans [Bill Harrah, Reno gambling magnate and car collector wants to buy this one]. I also own a blue Ferrari for everyday use, and a Mini-Cooper which I bought from Peter Sellers. He had the Rolls-Royce people fit out its interior with a beautiful wooden dash, leather



Some fathers take their sons bowling but Dean has bigger ideas for Dino.

seats, and a plush velvet ceiling."

Two years ago Dino caught the flying bug. "I've got a thing about flying," he says, "I love it. I went to pilots school, and now I fly a Bell Ranger jet helicopter—it does 140 mph. Wow! I think we may get our own Lear jet this summer. My mother, who loves to travel, will go in on it with me."

Dino is well known for jet-setting, particularly when there is a woman involved. Last year he flew to England to meet Olivia Hussey with whom he engaged in a tempestuous if not particularly enduring romance.

Deal with Apple

"But I also made a production deal with Apple Recording," he adds, "and just happened to have a great time."

In between tennis and attending Santa Monica City College, Dino manages to find time for record-producing. Dino, Desi and Billy Productions, an outfit underwritten by Columbia Records, searches out new talent. The company's first find—still secret—is a black rock group.

"Dino's a great business man," insists Bill Howard. Dino himself says, "I make a lot of money, but I don't spend a lot of money. I just spend it on certain luxuries which I truly enjoy. These are not just things to give me pleasure for one moment only."

Like the children of most movie performers Dino was reared in a non-intellectual environment. Although he entertains notions of going on to UCLA and eventually to medical school, he readily admits that he will "always be involved in music. I'd like to produce films some day, too. I think I can go after a medical major and still be fairly efficient in other things. And if I can't, you know, I have to make some other decision. That's all it comes to."

What eventually will happen to young Dino Martin? In Dino's world success is assumed. Like many show business youngsters he is treading his father's path—directly into show business and the fast, carefree life of a Hollywood celebrity.

Record sales off

It would never occur to the entourage which surrounds Dino that he and his two sidekicks lack musical genius. Dino, Desi, and Billy are still treated as a "top" group, even though no one is buying their records any more.

Last September Columbia released a Dino, Desi and Billy single called "Holly." "It sold 250 copies," states Bill Howard. "We're used to selling 250,000."

When the three boys can coordinate their schedules to make personal ap-



CANDICE BERGEN



TINA SINATRA



CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

Dino has dated them all—all older than he. He also has a passion for sports cars, of which he has four.

pearances, shrieking kids still flock to see them. But they don't buy their records, and Columbia is reluctant to release any more.

This does not seem to worry Dino. His entrance into the record production business is guaranteed. Lately he has been writing songs for his father. In spite of old Dean's recent split with Dino's mother and his affinity for "young chicks," Dino considers him a worthy business partner and life model. Their latest release is aptly titled "For the Love of a Woman."

When asked to comment on his father, Dino declares: "I admire him. I believe as he does, that the whole idea down here on the old earth is to be happy. I think whatever happiness is, it lies within yourself. You have to enjoy what time you have, and it's fairly short."

Swinging parents breed swinging children, movie stars beget movie stars. Evolution is a slow process.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Crime, Teenagers & Truth

Who are the delinquents and vandals who rob and plunder U.S. homes, churches, stores, and schools? The poor? The black? The high school dropout?

Wrong! Teenagers in school commit three times as many crimes as dropouts do. And the most frequently arrested person in this country is the 15-year-old. In fact, all teenagers—white, black, rich, poor—suffer the same average rate of delinquency.

Poor members of minority groups have a higher school dropout rate than others. But many of these dropouts get jobs, marry quickly, and their criminal or delinquent behavior decreases dramatically.

The most important factor in whether a student commits crimes or acts of delinquency is the company he keeps at school.

These are a few of the surprising conclusions in a \$400,000, eight-year study started by three sociologists when they were teaching at San Diego University—Delbert Elliott, Aubrey Wengling, and Harwin Voss.

In 1963 they selected 2617 ninth-graders from seven Southern California schools. For the next four years each of these students was subjected to a confidential questionnaire. Students who subsequently dropped out of school or moved to Europe or Africa with their families were tracked down. Parents of the students were also interviewed.

It took almost four years to compute the data of the study which was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. The data are still not fully analyzed. But according to Dr. Harwin Voss, now at the University of Kentucky, "the greatest impact our study could have would be to finally make people recognize that the dropout is not a deviate or a delinquent, but a student who doesn't take to our educational system that is oriented solely for the college-bound, middle-class white youngster."

The study, which will probably be re-

leased next year, also reveals that relatively few student delinquent acts are ever reported. When they are, blacks and Mexicans, although they committed no more crimes, end up in the police station more frequently than whites.

And boys, of course, are jailed more often than girls who commit crimes.

Kids drop out of school, it is now apparent, not because they are bad apples, but because they are bored, frustrated, and ignored in school.

Second Chance

Servicemen and women returning from active duty often find themselves without an education or a job. Now the University of California at Los Angeles offers a "veterans special educational program," to provide these footloose people with a chance to gain the preparatory background and skills necessary for college entrance.

"The program is designed to give a second chance to servicemen who for one reason or another would not be eligible for college entrance on their past academic record," says Edward Anderson, the program coordinator.

"The individuals in the program may have flunked out of high school or dropped out or just received poor grades. However, after a few years of maturing in the service these same in-

dividuals are highly motivated to seek a college education."

So far 235 students—over one-third are from minority groups—have successfully completed the 12-week remedial program, which began a year ago. Eighty-two percent of this number plan to continue their schooling.

Each veteran pays a minimum fee of \$100, with loans available for tuition, room and board under the veterans cold war bill. The servicemen study basic communication skills—reading, writing, speaking, mathematics, and English.

Although military officers recruit for the program, many candidates first learn of it by word of mouth. One veteran, hitchhiking across the country, heard of the program from another ex-GI who gave him a ride. He just kept hitching until he reached UCLA. He will participate in the project this fall.



Veteran receives certificate on completing UCLA extension course.

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"Heavenly" marriage: Edy Williams and Russ Meyer.

They Have Each Other

Edy Williams, 28, the Hollywood sexpot, married her producer, Russ Meyer, 46, on June 26th. Prior to their marriage, Meyer's film, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," was released to the worst notices any film has received in years. Generally described

as "trash," the picture stars Edy, who was not at all affected by the bad notices. "To be married to Russ," she exclaimed, "it's simply being in heaven." Meyer is a longtime producer of skinflicks, hired by 20th Century-Fox to jazz up its declining financial status via sex films.

Throw No Curves

Ever since 1939 when Little League baseball got underway, some over-zealous fathers have dominated the game. In order to win ball games they have imbued their children with a fierce competitive spirit, sometimes at the cost of a kid's pitching arm.

The recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics supported by Little League, Inc., are as follows:

- (1) No child under 14 should be allowed to pitch a curve ball, screw ball, or any other type of pitch requiring a sharp, rotary motion of the arm.
- (2) No pitcher under 14 should pitch more than two or three innings per game and no more than three games per week.
- (3) All unbecoming and unsportsmanlike behavior should be eliminated, particularly on the part of parents.



Pegs and Holes

Most soldiers have heard about the recruit who was assigned to the Medical Corps because in civilian life he worked for "Dr. Pepper."

Putting square pegs in round holes is still par for the Army if one is to believe a Defense Department study recently presented to the Engineering Manpower Commission by Keene Peterson, a Defense Department manpower expert.

The study shows that last year 41,974 college graduates entered the Army. Of this number 5722 were so academically trained that they could have been assigned particular military specialties with little or no additional Army training.

Of these 5722 skilled men, only 222, or less than 4 percent, were assigned to their qualified specialty; 1908 were assigned to the combat infantry.

Until recently relatively few college graduates entered the Army as enlisted men. Last year, however, the end of draft deferments for graduate students brought into the service about 15 percent of the enlistees.

One major reason the Army makes short shrift of college men by underutilizing their skills and academic training is that college graduates are largely draftees who want to get out of the service as quickly as possible.

The Army therefore concentrates on training those volunteers who, although less educated, are more likely to remain in the service.

Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to help cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

It's happened to almost everyone who's tried to cut down on smoking. You smoke less, but you blow up like a balloon, because you eat more. You reach for a candy instead of a smoke. You nibble between meals. You raid the refrigerator at night. You smoke fewer cigarettes, but put on more pounds.

A way to help satisfy tobacco hunger and help control your appetite.

Now there's an easier way to break the cigarette habit... and control your appetite, too. Doctors have seen it happen and reported the results. Try Nikoban lozenges, or gum. It's medicated with a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your tobacco hun-

ger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat! If you really want to stop smoking, start using Nikoban today.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5. In a recent study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying to the survey either cut down or stopped smoking completely. Clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. No wonder doctors have been recommending Nikoban for years!

So you see, if you really want to break the cigarette habit, (and without gaining weight,) try Nikoban. Get a package of Nikoban lozenges or the new Nikoban medicated gum at any drug counter. Start using them today. You'll feel like a new person.



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Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing

your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

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Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

now, the UN-COSMETIC for a flawless, smooth, clear complexion *that can turn back the clock!* *...doctor approved.*

PONCE DE LEON looked in the wrong place! There may very well be a "fountain of youth," but chances are it exists, if anywhere, in Japan. If you have ever been to Japan, you would immediately become conscious of a rather astounding phenomenon . . . the seemingly ageless complexions of the women! Chances are, you would not see one woman up to and including the age of 70 who did not have a clear, flawless, virtually wrinkle-free complexion. Something in the air? No! Rather something from the Japanese sea. Something that Japanese women use on their faces, as part of their daily skin care, that helps keep their complexions as fresh and young and smooth as polished silk with a radiant glow that rivals Japan's fabled cherry blossoms!

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What Japanese women use on their faces is a remarkable, amazingly simple, all natural product that is not a cover-up, not a cream, not an oil, not a masque . . . not some expensive perfumed mixture that only an Emperor's wife could afford . . . as a matter of fact not anything you could call a "cosmetic" at all! And for this reason, its cost is so low that every woman in Japan can afford to use it, and has been doing so they say for at least 3,000 years!

"Beautami!" is the name of this wondrous un-cosmetic, made into a convenient-to-use "mitt" from an indestructible sponge-like Japanese plant called the "loofah." It is a 100% pure, untreated, all-vegetable product of nature, containing no synthetic chemicals, no perfumes or additives whatsoever, and it has been completely doctor-approved! When softened with water and rubbed across the face, Beautami seems to come alive with thousands of tiny fibrous fingers that go to work to penetrate the skin's surface, to gently but firmly massage away the thin, "grey shield" of dead, dry, flaking skin that experts tell us covers our entire body, and that no amount of ordinary scrubbing, oiling or creaming can remove!

Many women pay hundreds of dollars for a chemical "skin peel" to remove this "grey shield," the primary cause of sallow, rough "aging" complexions—others use "Beautami!"

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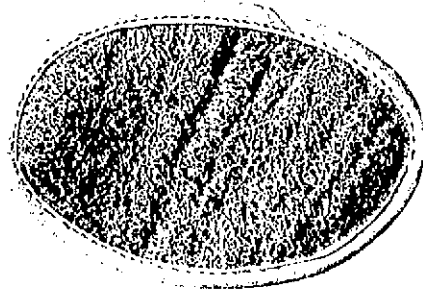
startlingly beautiful. The very first time you use it, you will see a definite improvement in your complexion. You will feel a pleasant, mild tingle that tells you something wonderful is happening! Beautami's "magic fingers" are deep-deep cleansing away every iota of dirt, grime and make-up residue . . . stimulating the body's natural oils . . . toning the circulation . . . allowing the natural, fresher, smoother, younger-looking skin to shine through!

Not only a magnificent facial beauty treatment, but a "fountain of youth" for the entire body!

Beautami, measuring 6" x 4", is made with a soft terry backing that may be used to apply your favorite skin soap, and has a wide elastic band that holds it conveniently to your hand. Used daily in bath or shower, it quickly helps to soften even the tough, resistantly hard skin of elbows, knees, back of ankles, calluses. Used in conjunction with your manicure, it helps soften cuticles and the hard thick skin around the fingers. Head to toe, the entire body becomes smoother, so much younger looking. And the feeling one gets from a Beautami "scrub" is so relaxing, so pleasant, it is almost like having your own personal masseuse in a mitt!

FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL OFFER

"Beautami!" is available in all the world only by mail from Hobi. It is priced at an unbelievably low \$2.98, postage included. But



even this tiny sum will be refunded to you if at the end of 10 days you haven't had at least three compliments on how much younger and prettier you look! Since "Beautami" is a 100% natural product and nature cannot be rushed, supplies are limited. To avoid disappointment, it would be advisable to order today.

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Please send _____ (#6157) "Beautami Mitts" @ only \$2.98 each postpaid. If I am not delighted, I may return for full refund any time within 10 days.

☐ check or
☐ money order enclosed for \$ _____
No C.O.D.'s. N.Y. residents, add Sales Tax.

Name _____

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My Favorite Jokes

by Tony Lawrence



EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Lawrence was born in St. Kitts, West Indies, and attended Morgan State College in Baltimore. He trained with the American Theater Wing and traveled throughout the U.S. alternating between stock jobs and singing engagements. Screen appearances in *The Detective*, *The Pawnbroker* and *Doctor No* opened the doors to many of the country's top nightclubs. Tony is the producer and host of the *Harlem Cultural Festival*, now in its fourth year. Playing to over 2 million people, the shows were seen last year over the CBS, NBC and ABC TV networks. This year the shows will be presented not only in New York but throughout the country. Herewith some of Tony's favorite jokes:

A Scot who was a bad sailor was crossing the Channel. He went to the captain and asked him what he should do to prevent seasickness.

"Have you got a sixpence?" asked the captain.

"Aye," replied Sandy.

"Well, hold it between your teeth during the trip."

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

The press was interviewing the old man who had just celebrated his 100th birthday. He rocked back and forth on the porch and puffed a corn-cob pipe.

"To what do you attribute your marvelous vitality?"

"I don't rightly know yet," he said as he blew smoke lazily. "I'm dickering with two breakfast food companies right now."

The town drunk was in the hospital, following an auto accident. For two days he had been unconscious, hovering between life and death. One day the nurse ran excitedly into the doctor's office.

"Oh, doctor, I think Number 155 is regaining consciousness at last. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

The train thundered on its way as the conductor talked with a man who was a regular rider. "Did you get home all right last night, sir?"

"Why, yes. Why do you ask?"

"Well, when you got up and gave your seat to that lady last night, you were the only two in the car."

Just heard about the college kid who was caught growing marijuana on his front lawn. At least he should have gotten an A in agriculture.

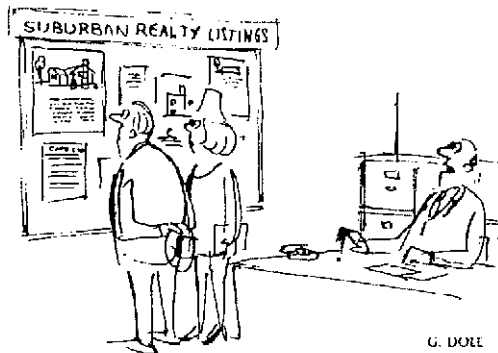
I was going to read that report about the rising crime rate but someone stole it.

I'd love to ride on that new 50-passenger tourist submarine being produced in Japan, but I always have to sit next to an open window when I travel.

I can't understand why the Indians want to reclaim 5000 miles of California. They'd never be able to send smoke signals in the smog.

Workers in Switzerland unearthed a mammoth's tooth thousands of years old. His dentist would have been proud.

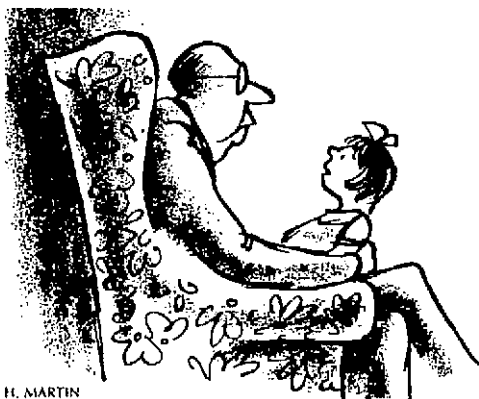
I consider myself well prepared for marriage. My mother always made me take out the garbage.



G. DORE

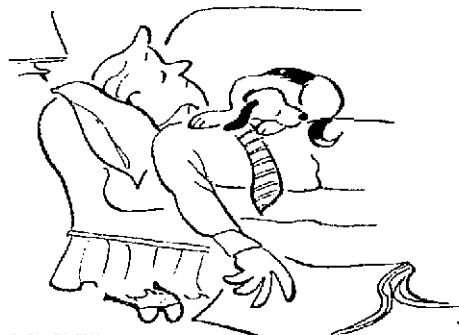
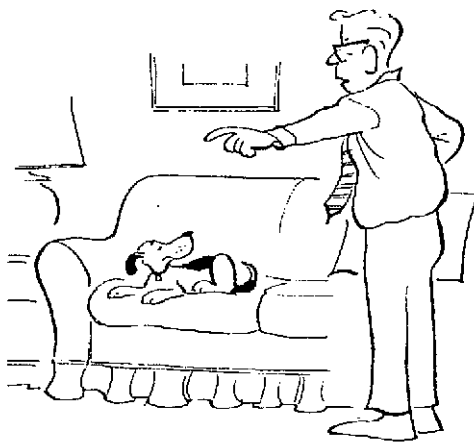
"How far over your head are you willing to go?"

It's to Laugh



H. MARTIN

"Grandpa, is heaven another Disneyland?"



C. SIMONSEN

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Terri

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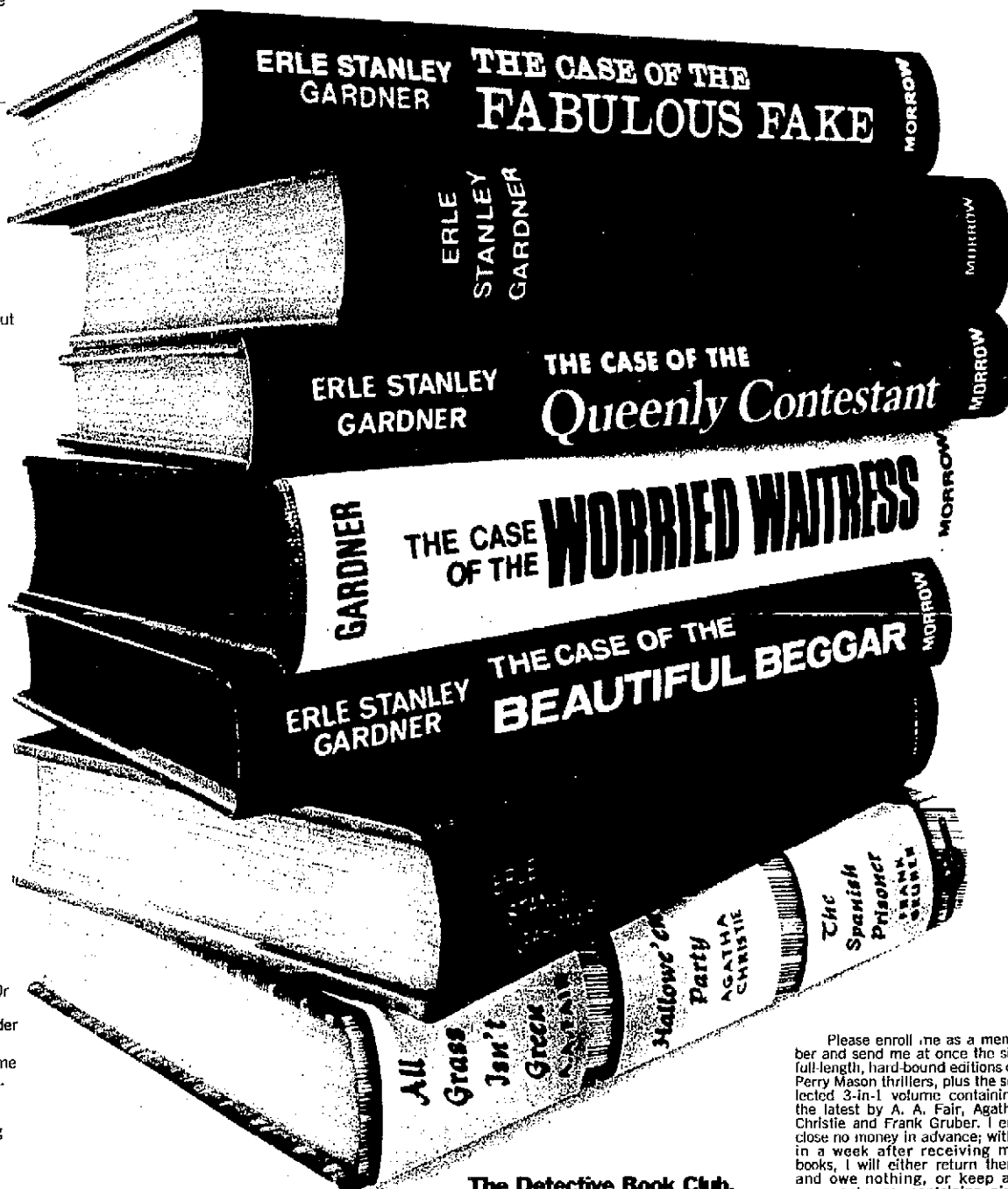
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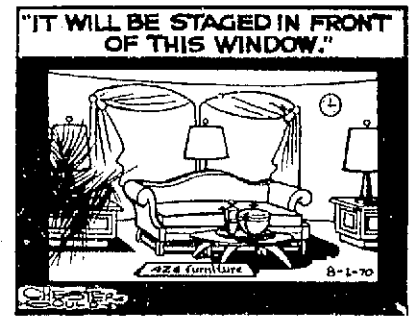
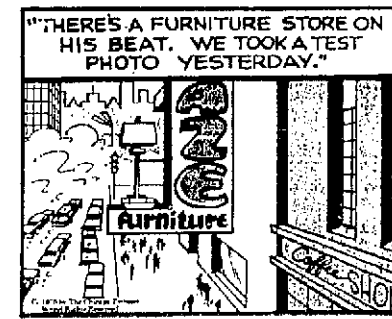
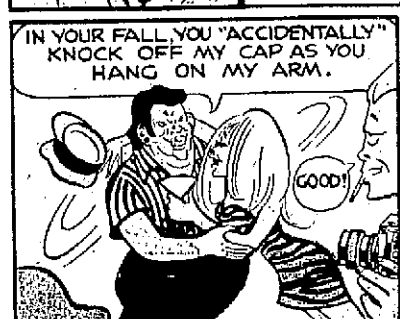
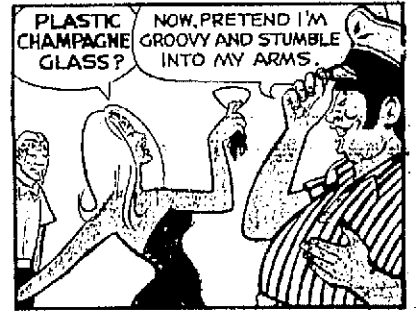
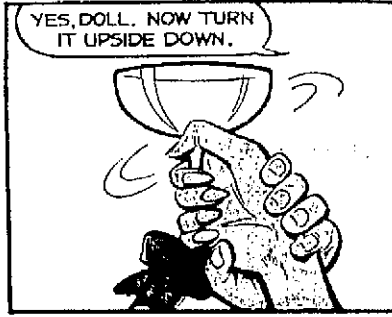
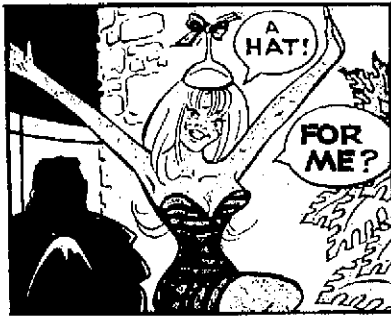
Voice of the Southland



**MALIBU FIGHTS
TO TURN THE TIDE**
in Southland SUNDAY

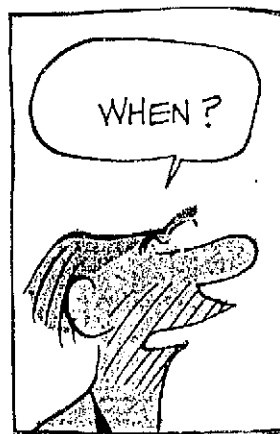
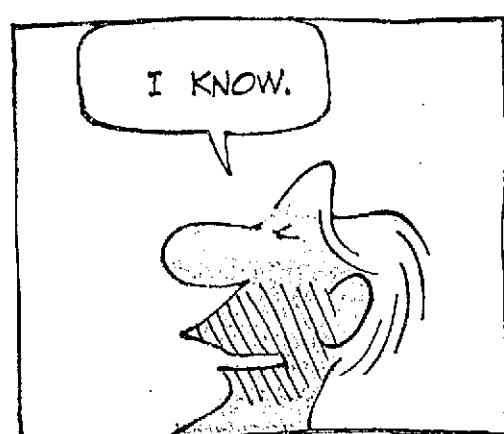
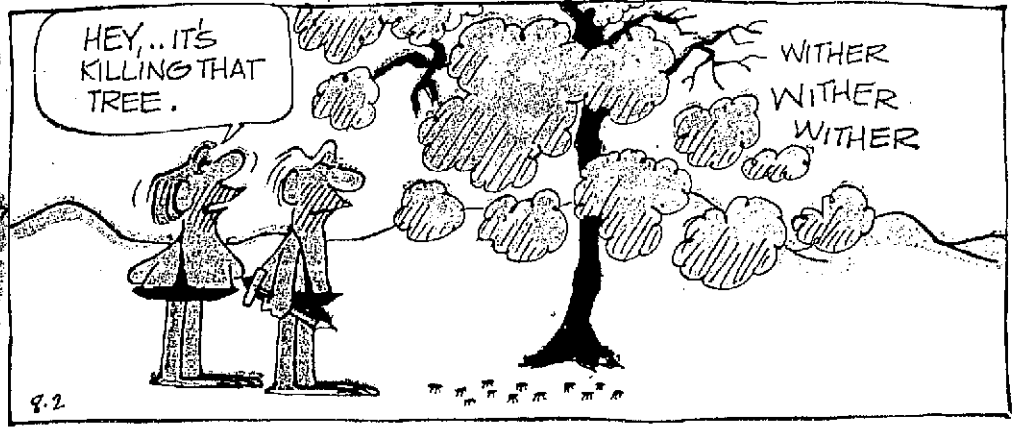
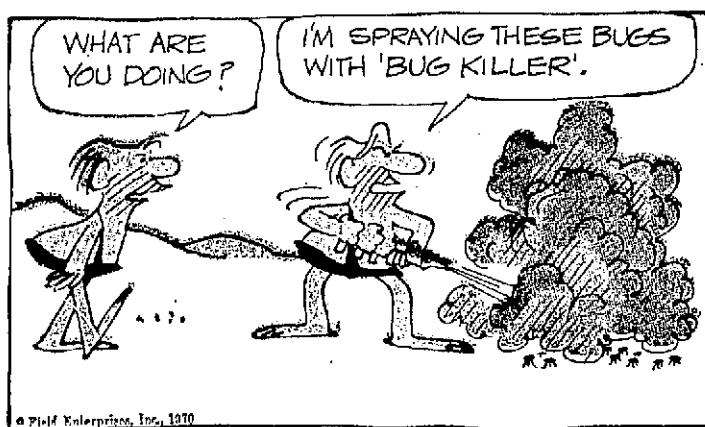
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 2, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

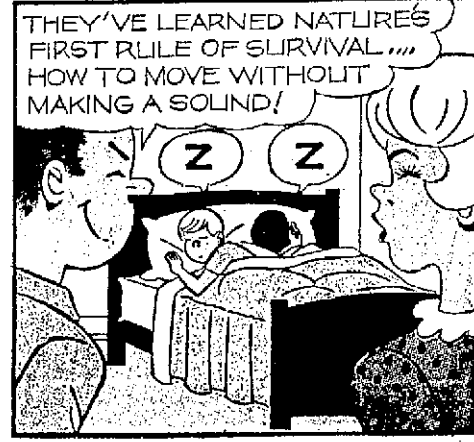
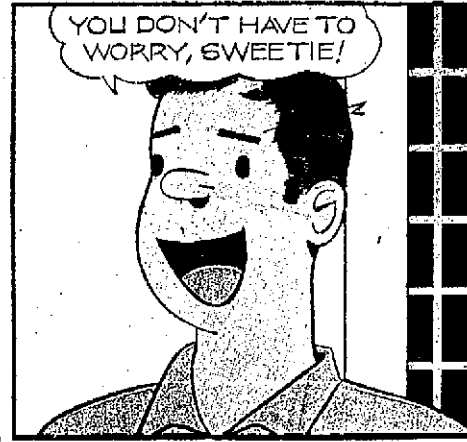


THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
8-2

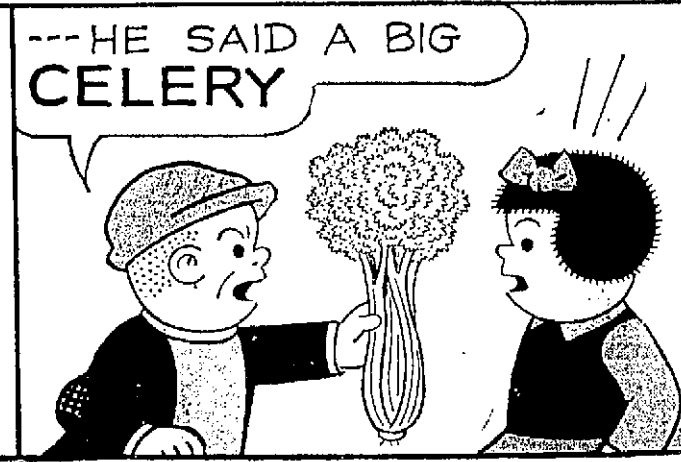
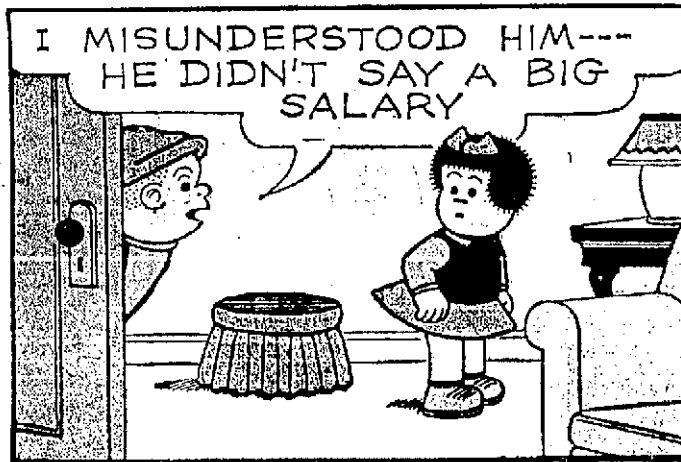
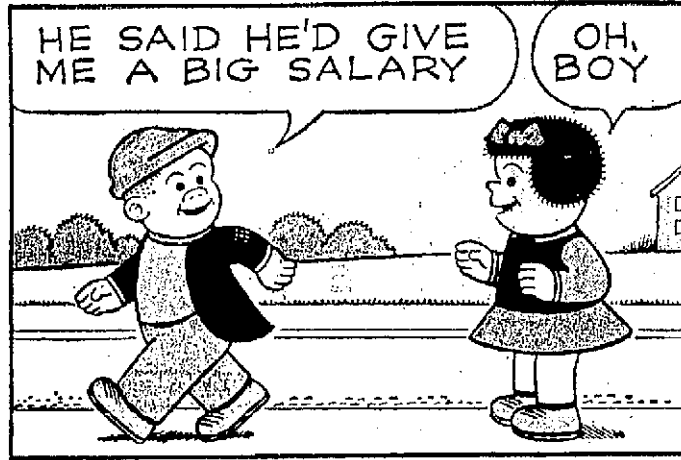
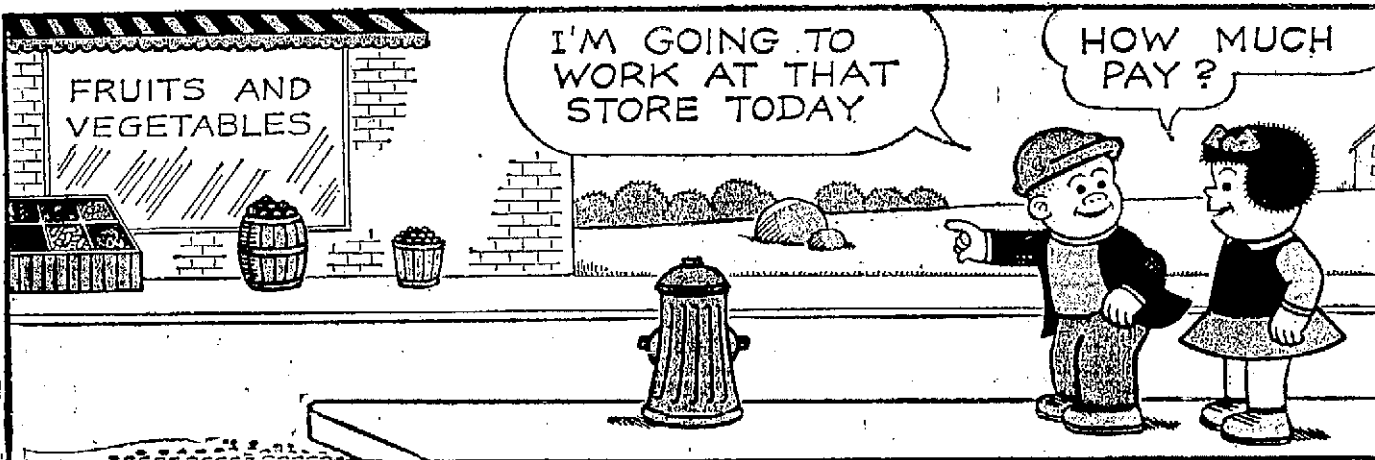
BUT, PETER!
I'LL WORRY!

FORGET IT!
THEY'RE JUST
ANSWERING
THE CALL OF
THE GREAT
OUTDOORS!



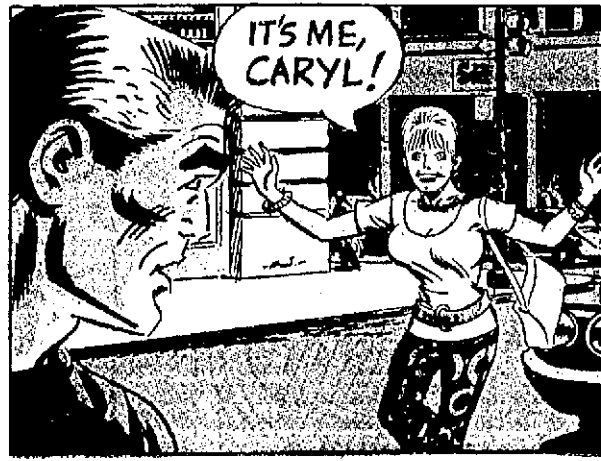
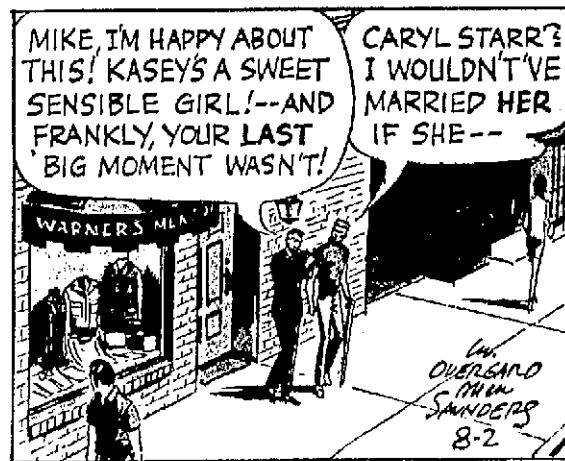
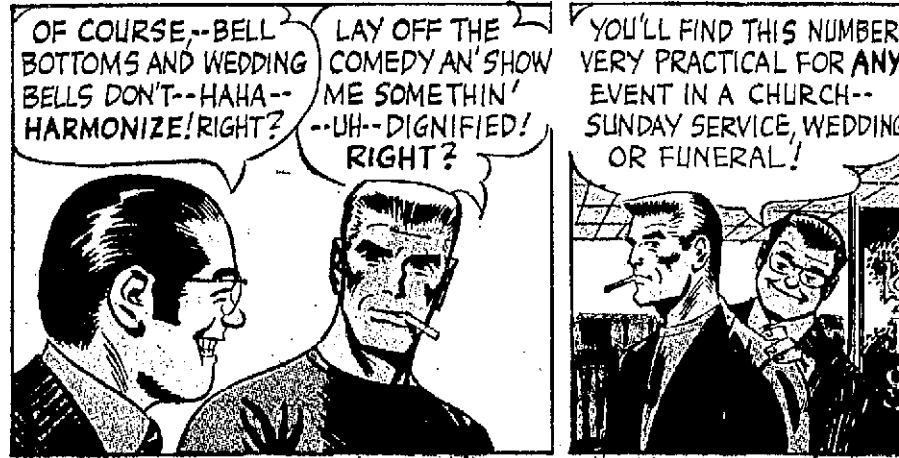
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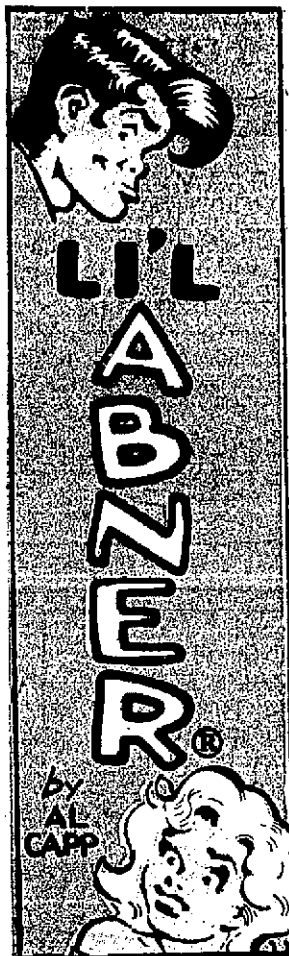
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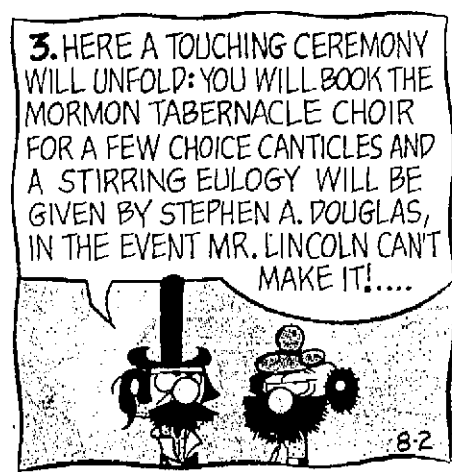
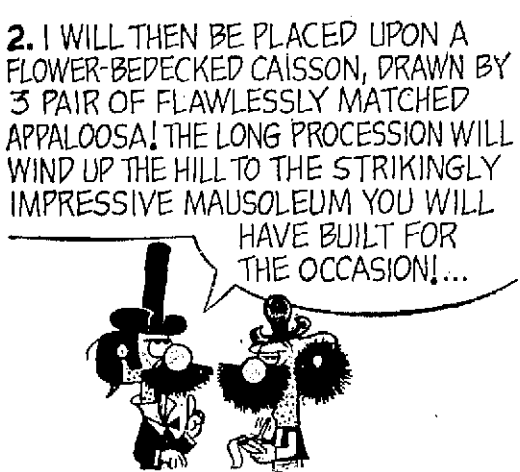
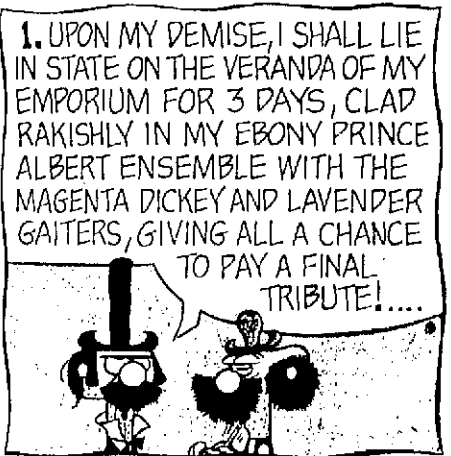
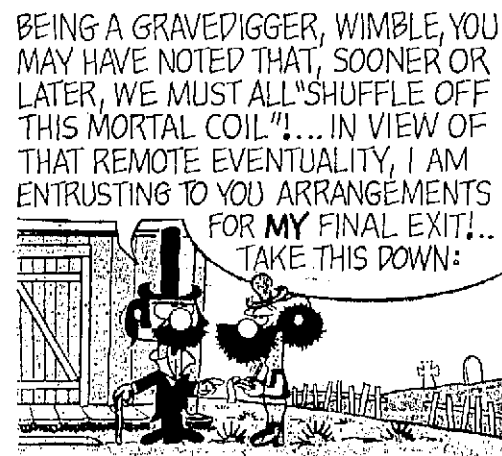
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



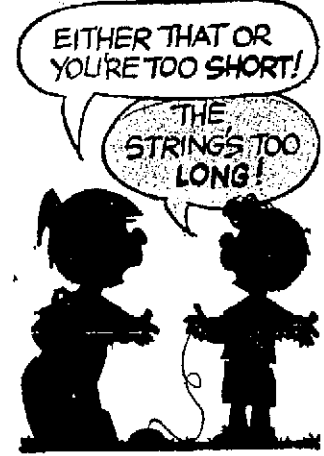


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



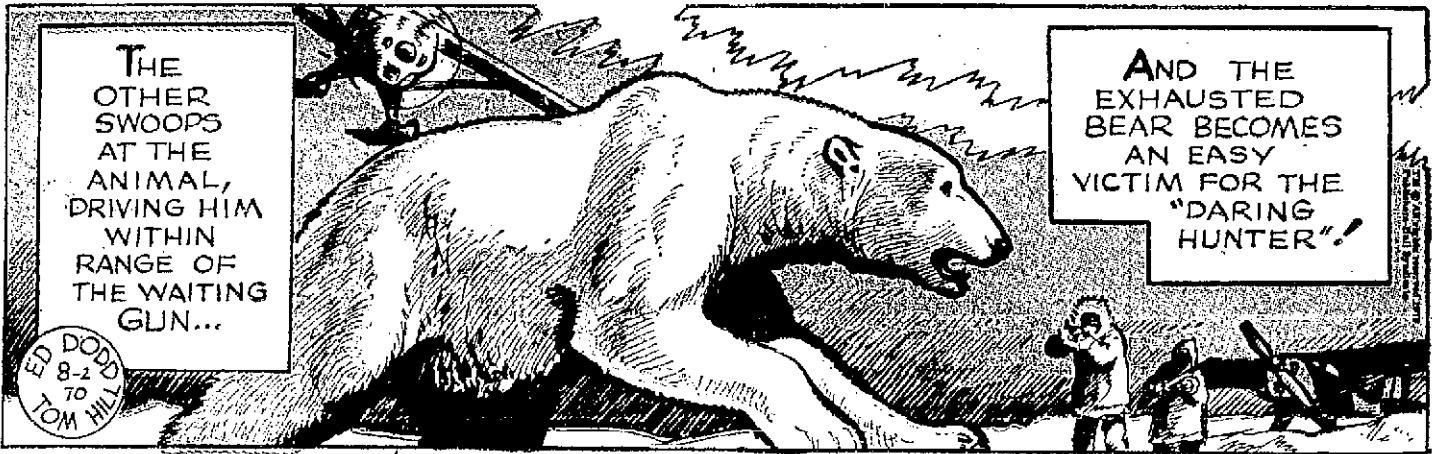
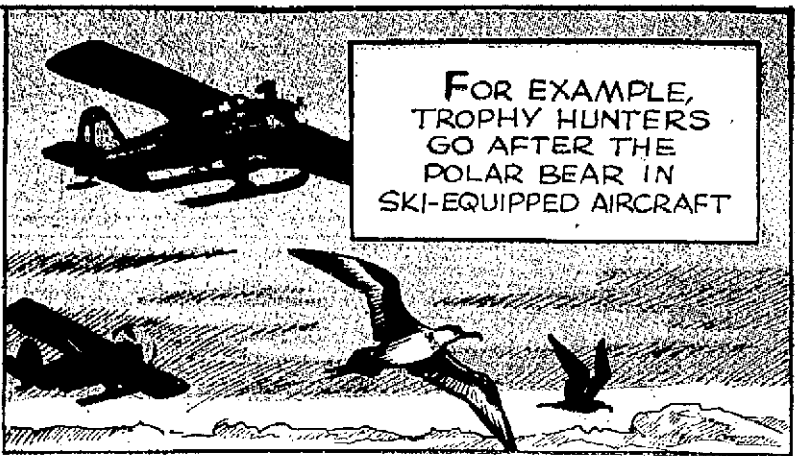
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



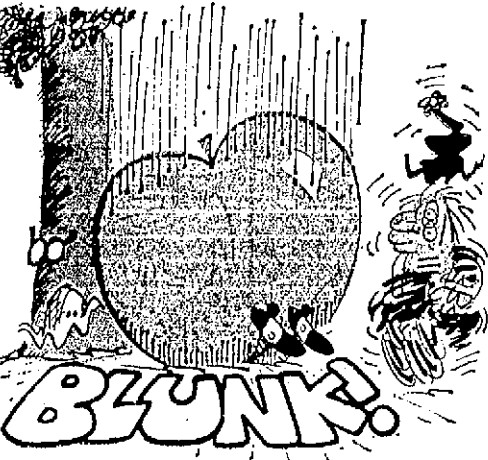
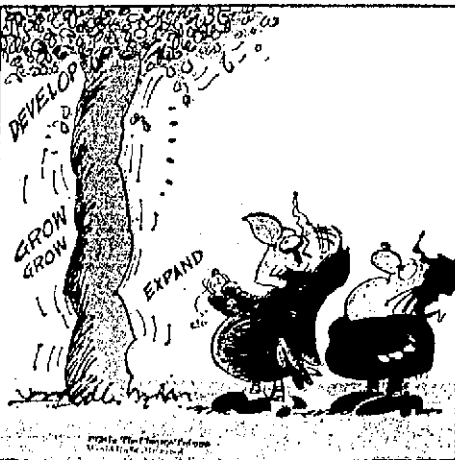
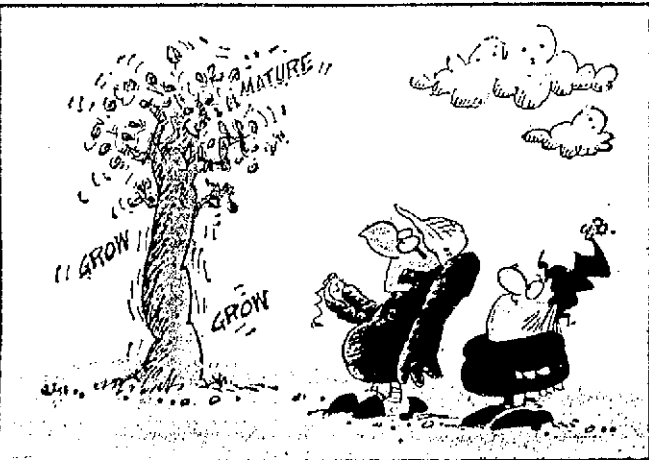
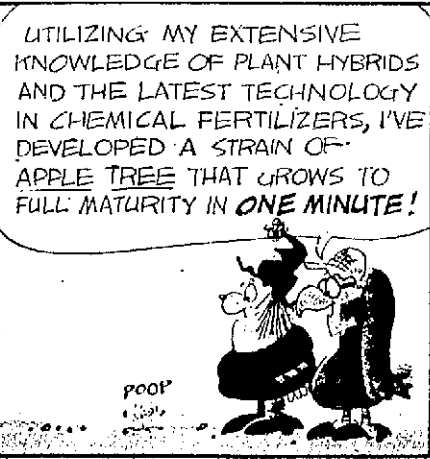
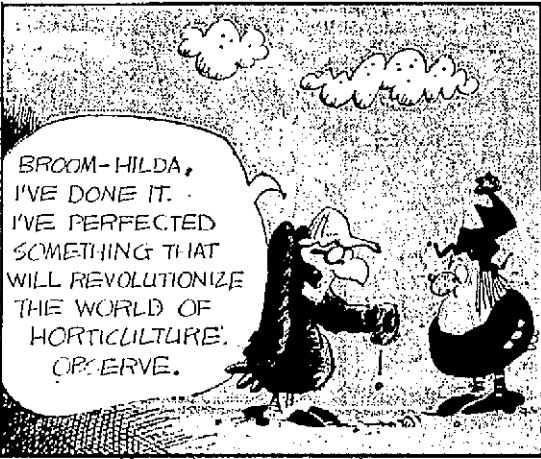
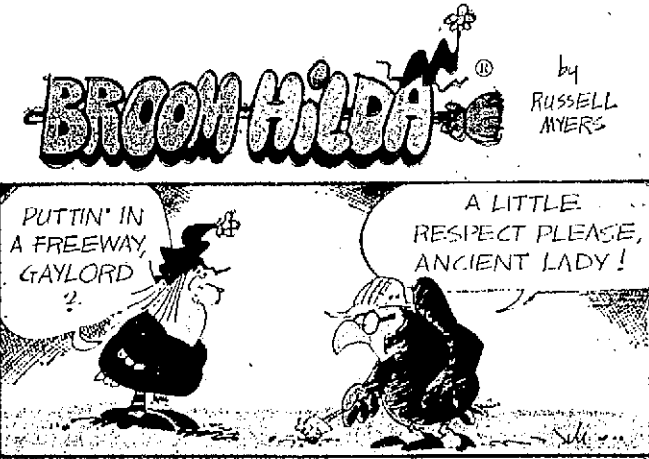
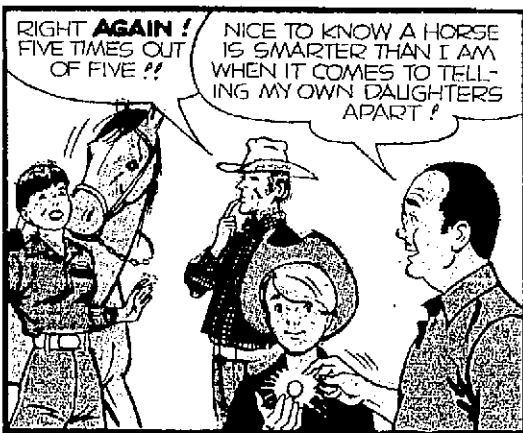
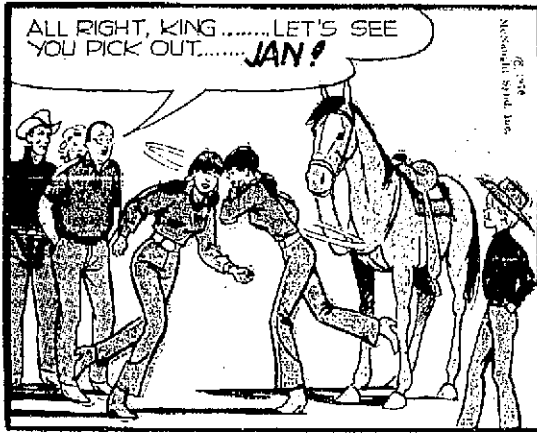
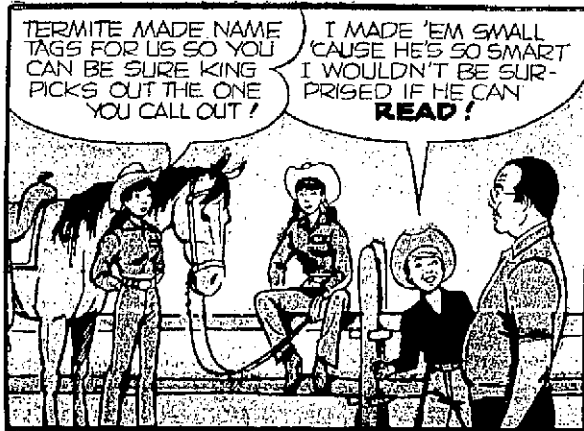
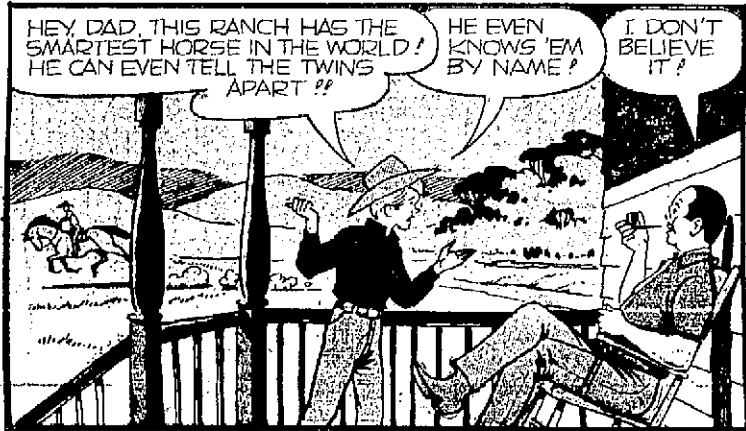
MARK TRAIL

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THE JACKSON TWINS

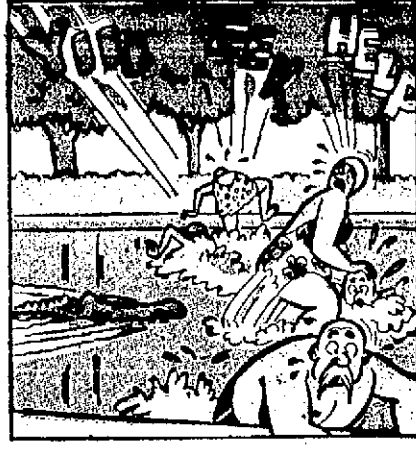
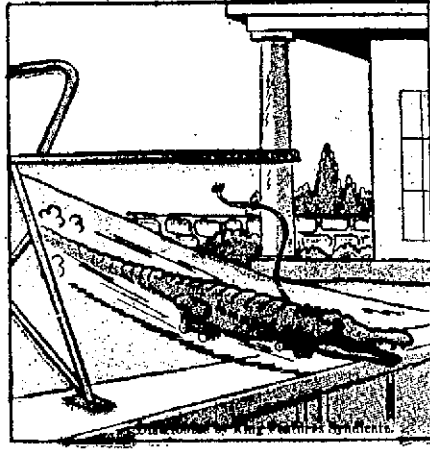
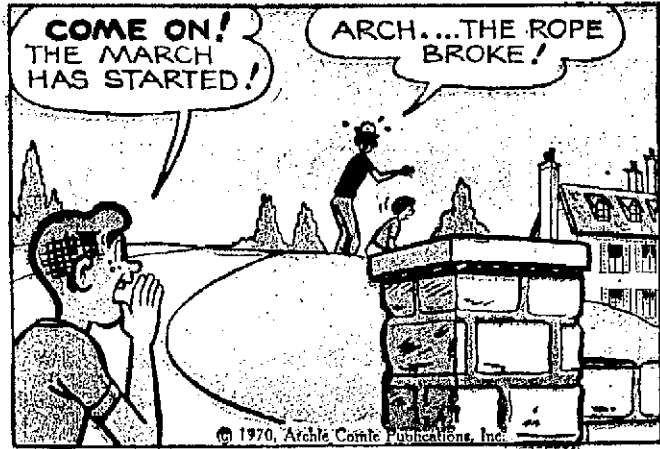
By Dick Brooks



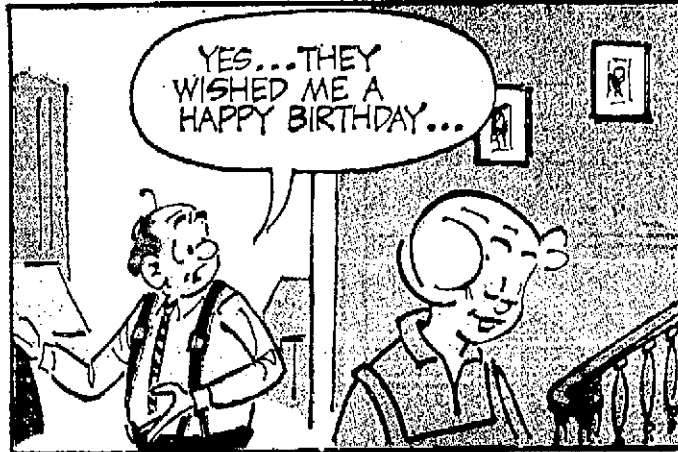
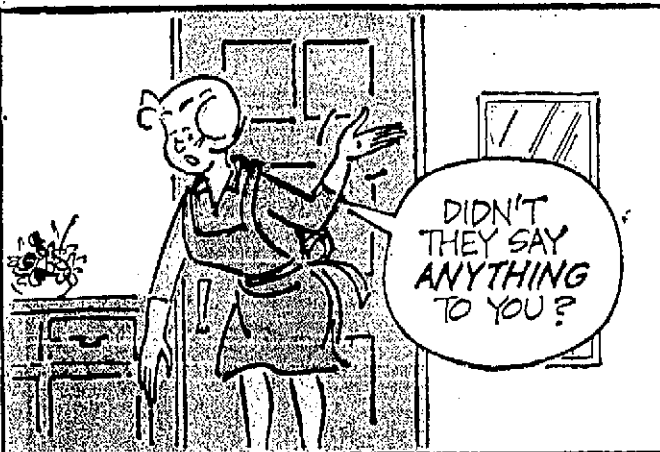
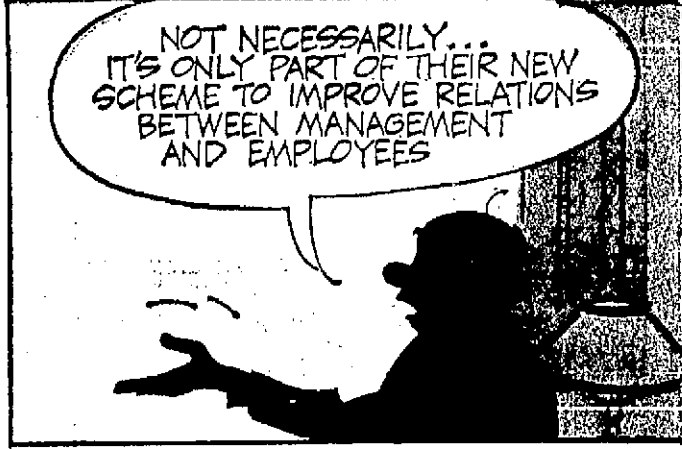
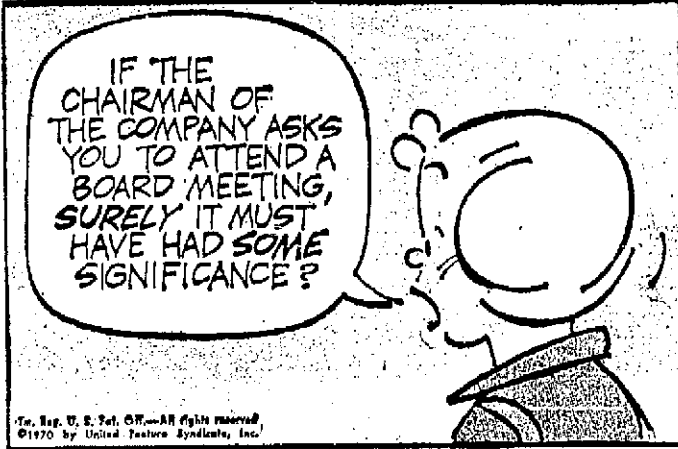
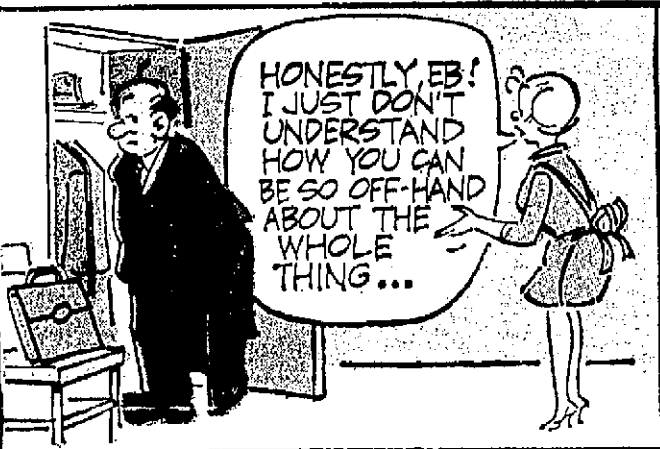
AIRCHIE



by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO



Ringling Bros.

and BARNUM & BAILEY

CIRCUS

PRODUCED BY IRVIN FELD

STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTOW

100th ANNIVERSARY

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

LONG BEACH ARENA

TUES., AUG. 11 & WED., AUG. 12

See the mammoth super spectacular birthday party celebrating 100 years of "The Greatest Show On Earth."

Performance Schedule

Tues., Aug. 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 12 at 2:45 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

All seats reserved \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.50

Save \$1.00 on kids under 12 Except Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Tickets available at Long Beach Arena, So. Cal. Music & all Major Agencies, Waitlines, Buffets.

Also Appearing AT THE FABULOUS **FORUM**

Now thru Aug. 10 \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00-\$2.50

Aug. 13 thru 19 \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.50

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Long Beach Arena

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Long Beach, Calif. 90802

For Ticket Information Phone: HE 7-2255

Date: _____ 1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____

_____ at \$_____ per ticket = \$_____

Number of Child Tickets (Under 12 Years) _____ at \$_____ per ticket = \$_____

Total Amount of Check or Money Order \$_____

(Do not mail cash) Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Make payable to: Ringling Bros. Circus.

Name: _____

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Number of free Commemorative Medals: _____

FREE Centennial Medal Offer - 100th Anniversary

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Commemorative Medal

FREE With Each Ticket Purchased in Advance or By Mail

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST BOLD HORSE AS LIEUTENANT WINTHROP'S MURDERER MOUNTS—AND CREATES ITS OWN PROBLEM.

BLAST IT! SHERIFF PARA, YOU CAN'T LET THE COLD-BLOODED KILLER OF ONE OF MY OFFICERS GET AWAY WITH IT FOR FEAR OF THE INDIANS THINKING HE'S BEEN FRAMED!

OF COURSE NOT, MAJOR MANTLET— BUT I DON'T WANT RACIAL TENSION IN MY BAILIWICK EITHER! BOLD HORSE ALREADY HAS A REPUTATION— AND A FOLLOWING— AMONG THE YOUNGER INDIANS.

LOOK AT IT THROUGH THEIR EYES. YOU, A WHITE MAN, CLAIM YOU GAVE A RARE OBSIDIAN POINT TO BOLD HORSE. YOUR WORD AGAINST HIS, YOUNG WARBOW'S AGAINST HIS GIRL'S. A STANDOFF.

I RECONSTRUCTED HOW THE KILLER MADE A SPEAR THE POINT, PARTED FROM THE SHAFT, WAS LEFT IMBEDDED IN THE VICTIM'S BODY. OKAY, BUT WHY BLAME BOLD HORSE?

THE LAB PEOPLE ESTABLISHED A SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE TIRE TRACKS NEAR THE SCENE AND THE RUBBER ON BOLD HORSE'S JALOPY. HE SAYS, "SURE, GO OUT THERE OFTEN. PROVE I WAS THERE WHEN THE PILOT WAS MURDERED!"

THE JURY MAY BELIEVE US, BELIEVE HIM... BUT I WANT A CASE SO SOLID THAT NOBODY WILL LISTEN TO CLAIMS THAT THE POLICE HAVE FRAMED A TROUBLESOME INDIAN AGITATOR!

AND HOW DO YOU PROPOSE ACCOMPLISHING THAT, SHERIFF?

I DUNNO. HAVE TO FEEL MY WAY, BEGIN WITH BOLD HORSE, HIMSELF. WANT TO COME? YOU MIGHT BE USEFUL.

HE'LL KNOW WE'VE RECOVERED THE POINT BY NOW. HE'S EXPECTING US, ALIBI IN HAND. STILL, IF HE SLIPS...?

THEN:

Little Orphan Annie

"AN OPEN Foe MAY PROVE A CURSE, BUT A PRETENDED FRIEND IS WORSE" — JOHN GAY

IN ITS LONG ILLUSTRIOUS HISTORY, WASHINGTON, D.C., HAS SEEN MANY STRANGE CHARACTERS COME AND GO... BUT NONE STRANGER THAN MOTHER MAGREE AND BOLL WEASEL!

PELLED BY A POISONED MISSILE FROM BOLL WEASEL'S DART GUN, THE WARBUCKS GARDENER—NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON— HAS DISAPPEARED!

Y'ALL GOT NOTHIN' T' FUSS ABOUT... WHAT WITH ME LOANIN' BOLL WEASEL T' TEND YO' GARDEN!

THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, MOTHER MAGREE... BUT WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT NEWCOMBE!

ME AN' PUNJAB SEARCHED HIGH AN' LOW LAST NIGHT TRYIN' T' FIND HIM... BUT HE MUSTA DRAGGED HIMSELF OFF! THE CRAZY THING IS NEWCOMBE SAID HE'D BEEN STUNG BY BEES A ZILLION TIMES! HOW COME THIS TIME IT KNOCKED HIM OUT??

THERE'S BEES, AN' THEN AGAIN, THERE'S BEES! NOW BOLL WEASEL'S GOT A WAY WITH 'EM, THE LIKES O' WHICH YO' AREN'T APT T' SEE TOO OFTEN!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! HE'S SWALLERIN' IT!!

BOLL MAINTAINS IF YO' WANTS T' UNDERSTAND NATURE, YO' BECOMES PART O' IT!

THERE HE GOES... DIGGIN' STRAIGHT DOWN T' THE ROOTS SO'S HE CAN PERFORM HIS MIRACLES O' GARDENIN' RIGHT SMACK AT THE SOURCE, SO T' SPEAK!

"DADDY"... I KNOW MOTHER MAGREE'S DONE US A BIG FAVOR BY LOANIN' OUT BOLL WEASEL... BUT EVERY TIME I SEE HIM SNIFFIN' AN' SLITHERIN', I GET THE FEELIN' HE'S MORE ANIMAL THAN HUMAN BEIN'!

HE IS A CURIOUS CREATURE, ANNIE! AND MOTHER MAGREE'S CHARITIES ARE WELL-KNOWN! STILL... LIKE YOU, I'M MIGHTY WORRIED ABOUT NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON!

IF AH TOL' YO' ONCE, AH TOL' YO' A THOUSAND TIMES... YO' GOT T' LEARN T' CONTROL YO' APPETITE IN FRONT O' STRANGERS!!

I JUST CAN'T... YEOWWWL!... RESIST BEES!!

AN' ANOTHER BOTHERSOME THING IS THAT GIANT OUT THERE, POKIN' AN' SUSPICIONIN' 'ROUND! BETTER LOAD UP YO' DART GUN... JUST IN CASE!

FOR A BIG ONE LIKE THAT, I'LL NEED A MASSIVE DOSE OF... (SNIK! SNIK!)... PARALYZING POISON!!

BEATS ME, PUNJAB... HOW NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON JUST 'VAPORATED INTO THIN AIR!

MY SENSES... IF NOT MY REASON... TELL ME HE IS NOT FAR AWAY, ANNIE!

8-2-70